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THE 1986 TIGER
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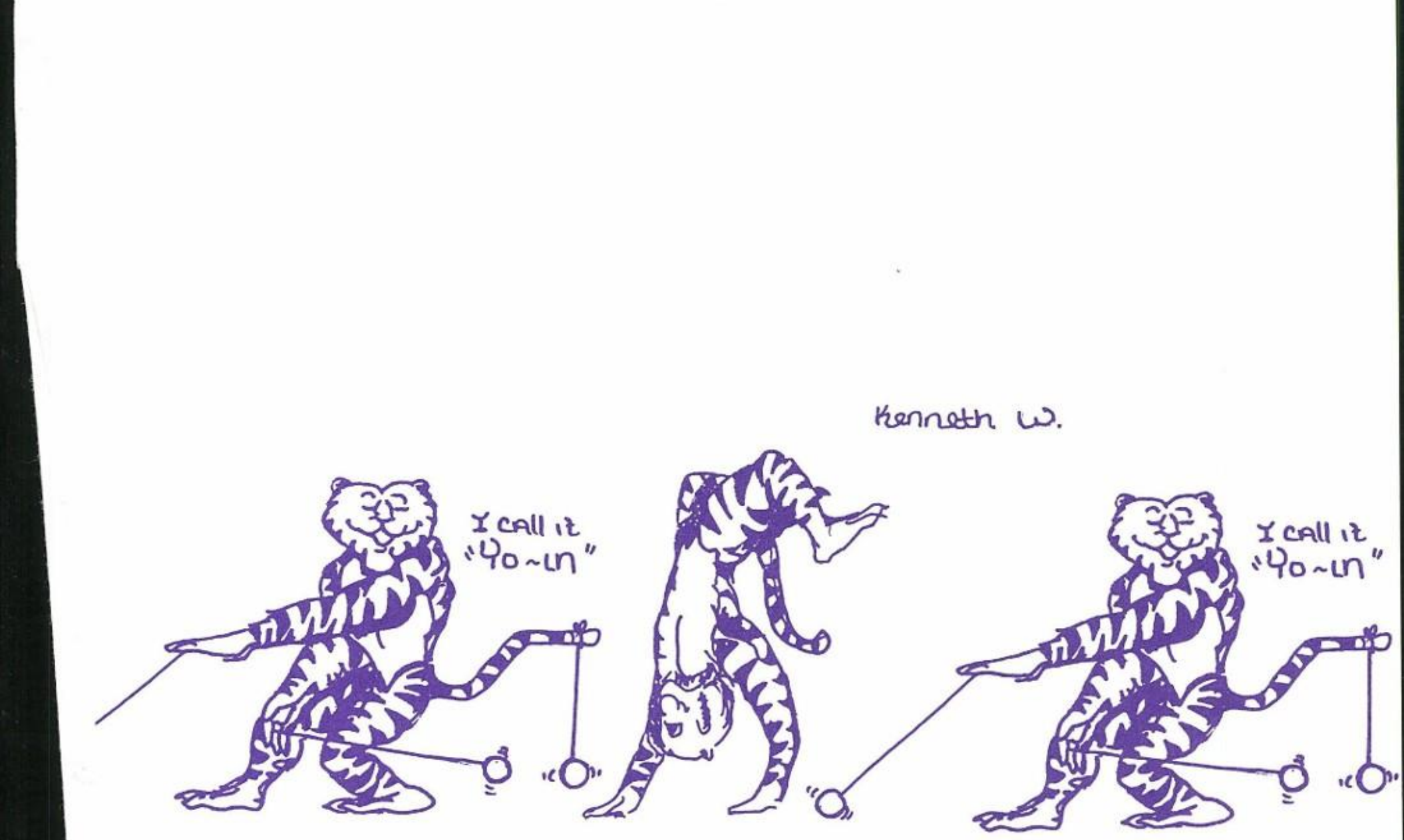
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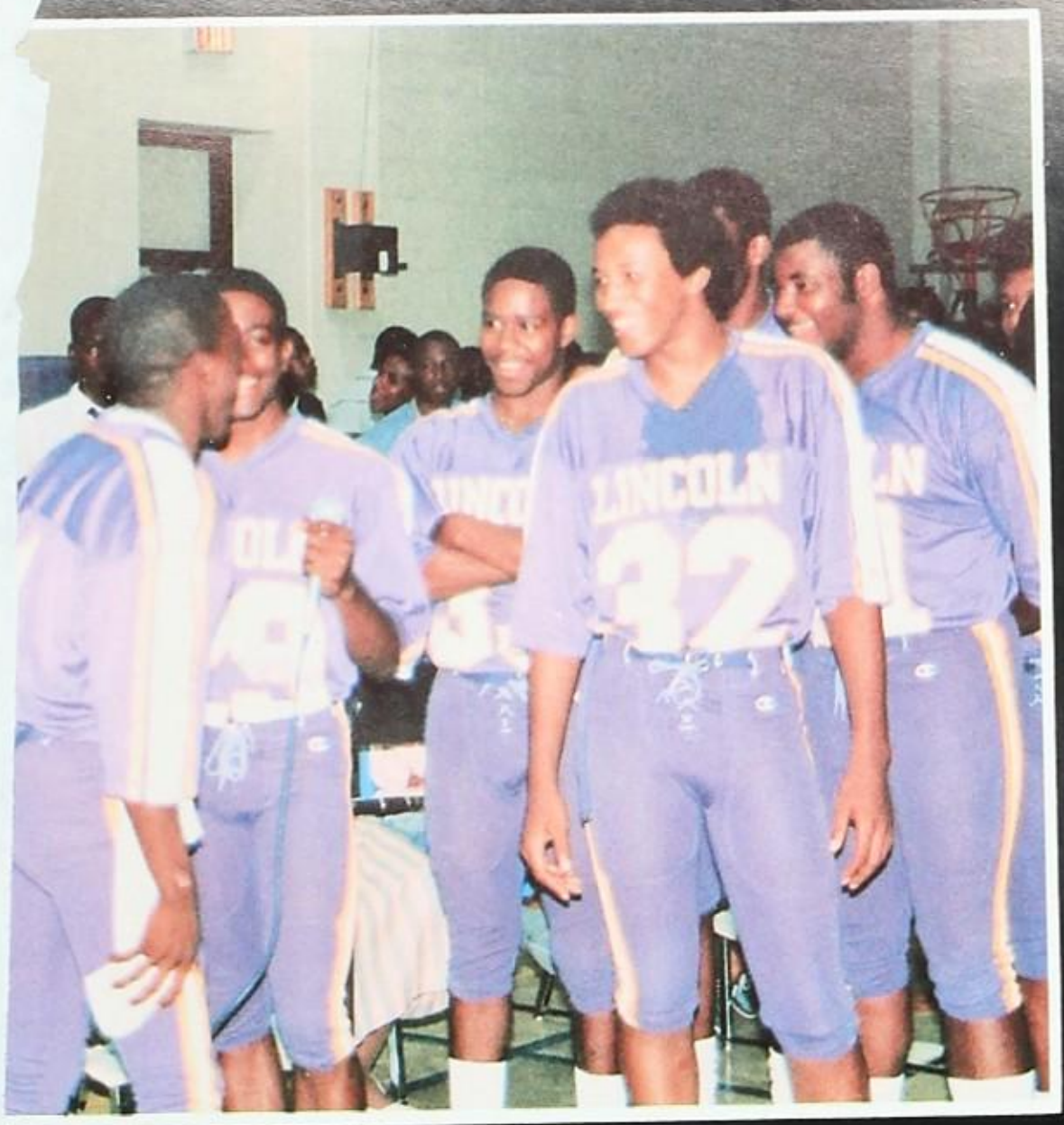

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is the center of ou lives. It is the residing place of our hopes, dreams, loves and fears. It' where we talk, laugh and cry - and when we're not there, we talk to our friends about it.

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The
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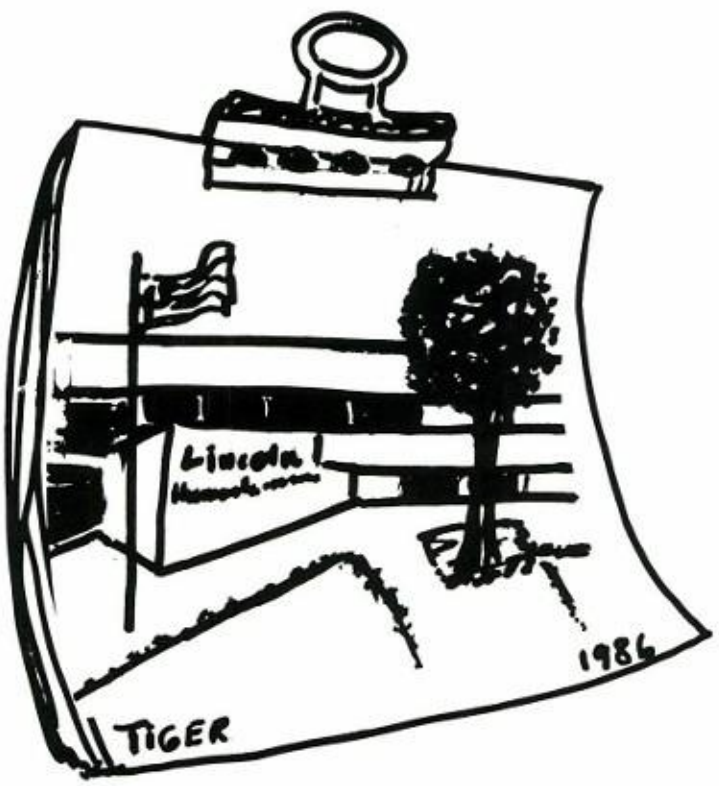

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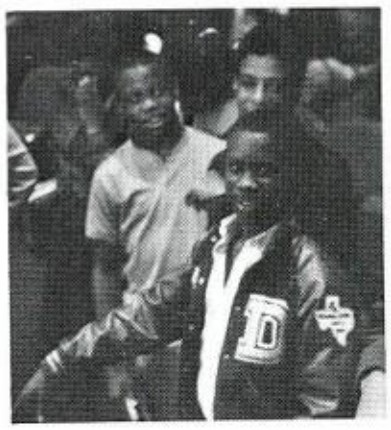

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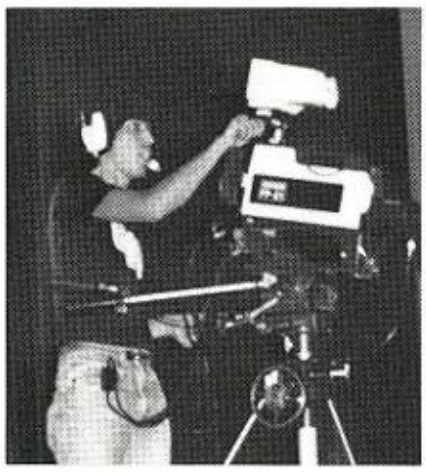

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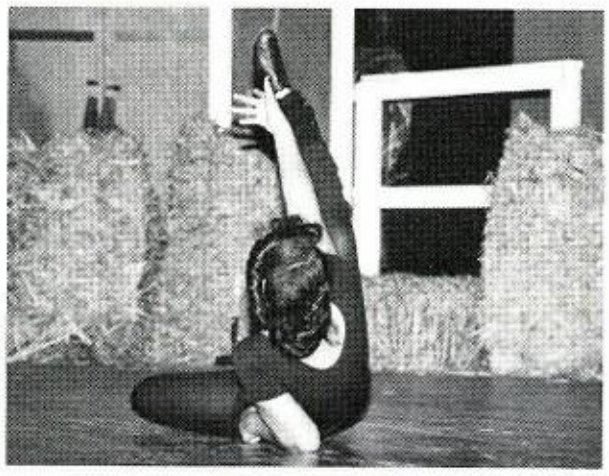


An Old Tradition Gets A New Boost: A Bevy Of Beauties And A Great Audience

(top) Miss Lincoln contestant Gladys Crouch performs a dance during the talent phase of the pageant. (center from l-r) Miss Lincoln contestants await the judge's decision: Tonya Abraham, Arifah Samad, Paulette Daniels, Shirley Johnson, Cynthia Scott and Lonette Alexander. (Not pictured, Cynthia Martin) (bottom l-r) Arifah does a last minute search for that something needed in a hurry which is found only after a desperate, long, hectic search in the most obvious place. Four hands are better than two in Cynthia's opinion as she gets ready for the evening gown competition. This year's pageant drew the largest number of contestants in years as well as a large audience.

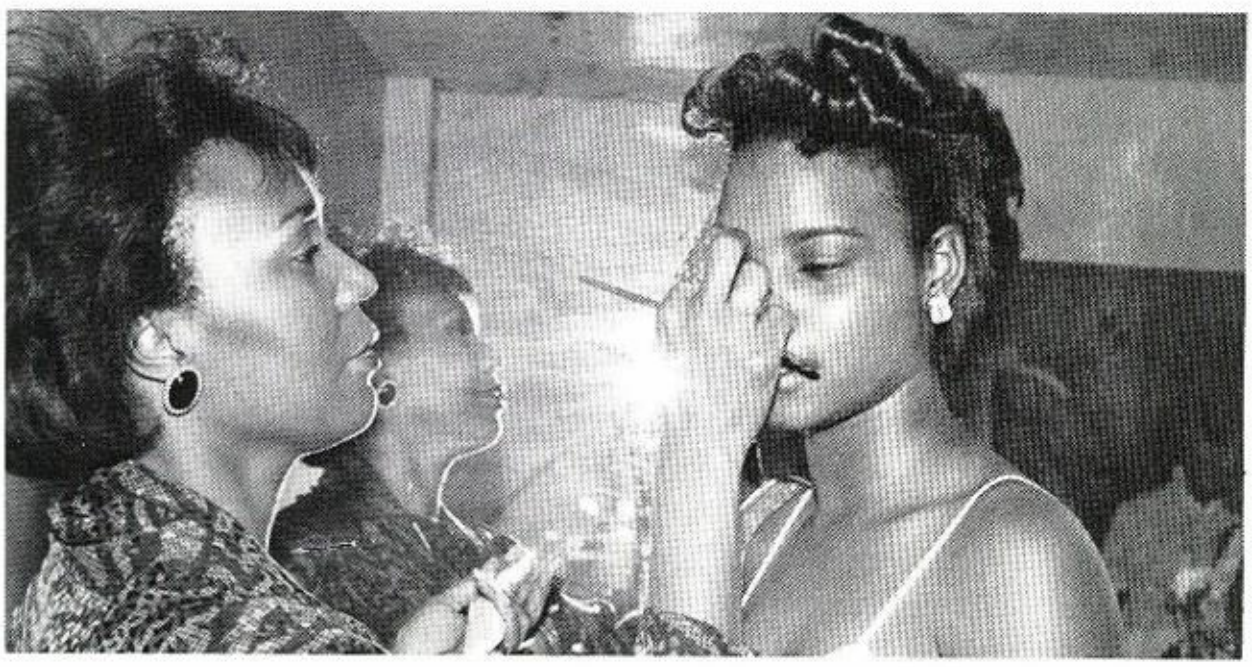
"I thought about competing for the title since my freshmen year. I'm glad I did. I never thought I would win. It was really great!"
Cynthia Scott
Miss Lincoln
TIGER

(top) The audience was bigger this year and really seemed to enjoy themselves. (center) The new Miss Lincoln receives congratulations from fellow students Rodney Watson and Clydene Brown. (bottom) Lonette gets a little help from Shirley before the girls face the judges for the final selection.

Contestants Display Varied Talents; Parry Questions Cry A Little, Laugh A Lot

(top) Judges Kevin Johnson and Mr. Carl Henry seal their votes. (center) Contestant Shirley Johnson nervously waits to answer questions put to all girls by Yvette Bridges and Alindre Evans, the mistresses of ceremony. (bottom) Mr. Jackson and former Miss Lincoln Nicole Francis pin Gladys Crouch, the third runner-up.

In The Final Analysis Winning Wasn't The Most Important-Sharing, Caring, Participating Was



(top) Paulette awaits the judges verdict. (center r,l) The tension mounts as the selection narrows down to the title and the first runner up which were eventually garnered by Scott and Alexander. (bottom) Looking good was certainly the top priority of the candidates that night and none of them, including Tonya Abraham, turned down any help.

Homecoming Victory A Cinch

Upper: DeMarcus Jones shows off Homecoming ribbons before the game.

Center: Miss Lincoln, Cynthia Scott, candidates and escorts wait to be announced during half-time.

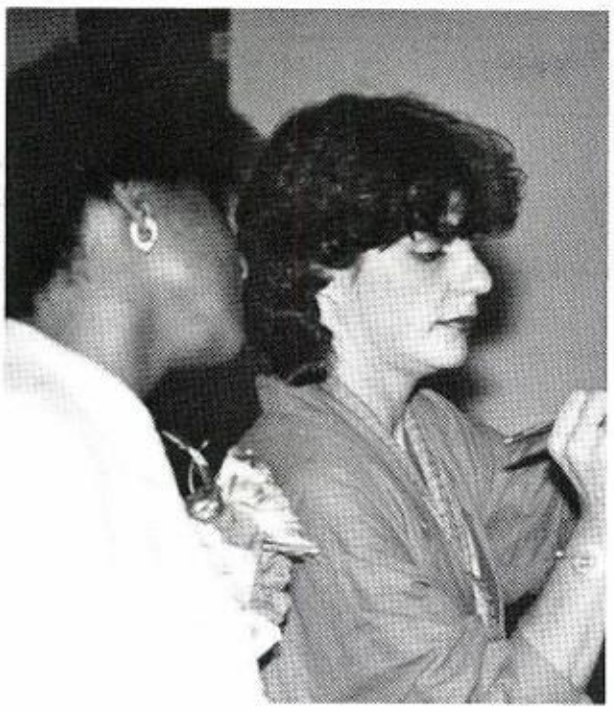
Lower: Excitement builds as Homecoming Court await presentation.

Homecoming Queen A WINN-er

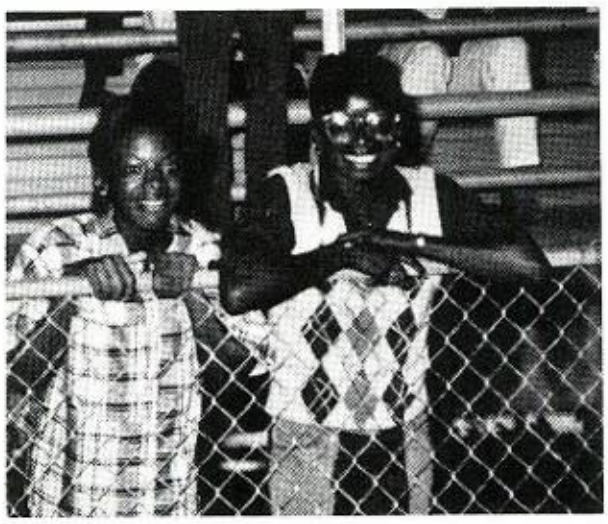
Left: Dr. Lewis congratulates Kim Winn, new 1985-86 Homecoming Queen.
Right: Kim shows her emotion as her name is announced.
Lower: Senior Kim Winn smiles as she is congratulated by friends.

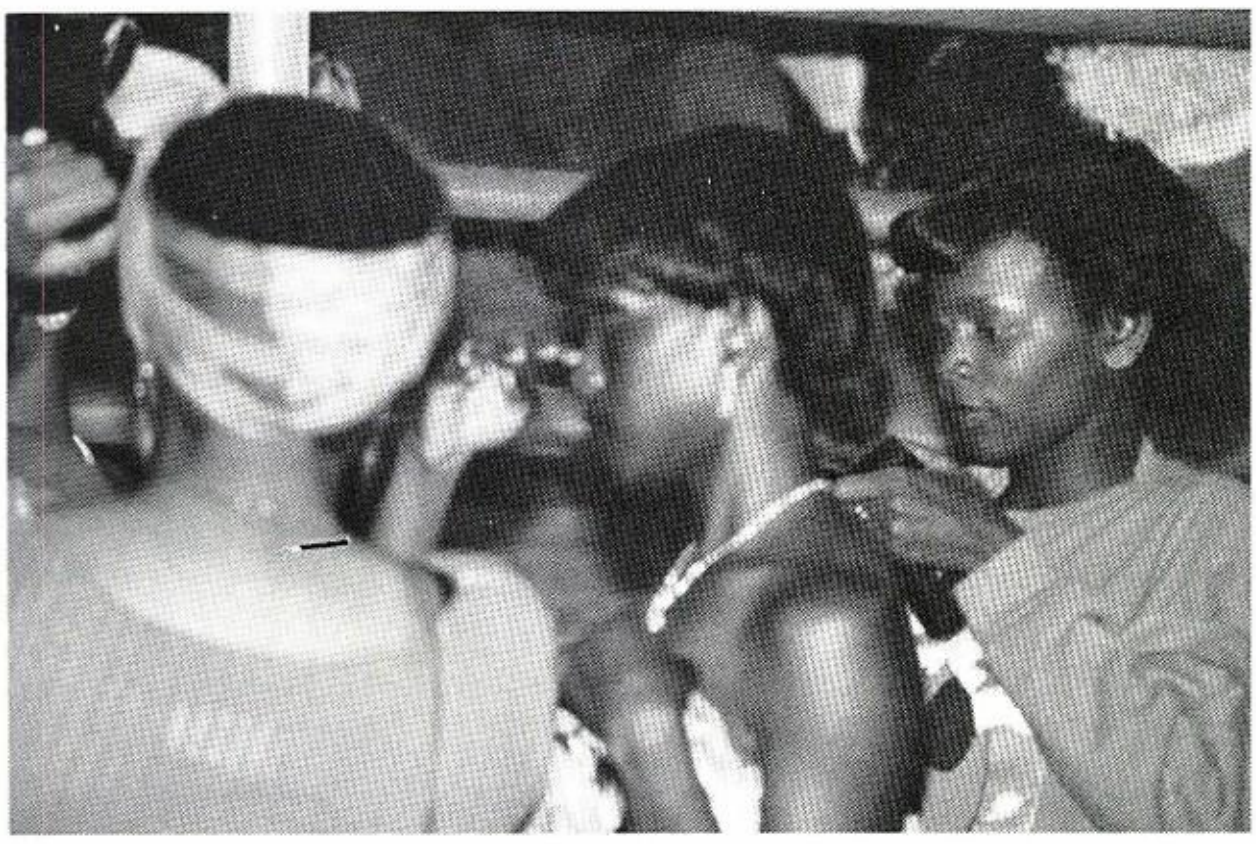
Festivities Fill Air With Excitement

Top: Tonya Newton and Leslie Shaw joke with each other at Homecoming Pep Assembly.
Upper Left: Ola Allen and escort Charles White.
Center: Nitra Wheeler and escort Pierre Jackson.
Upper Right: Cedric Herrin and Gladys Crouch.
Lower Left: Ms. Bagsby shows bouquet for presentation to Homecoming Queen.
Lower right: Sponsors Bagsby and Lemmons prepare for Homecoming Festivities.

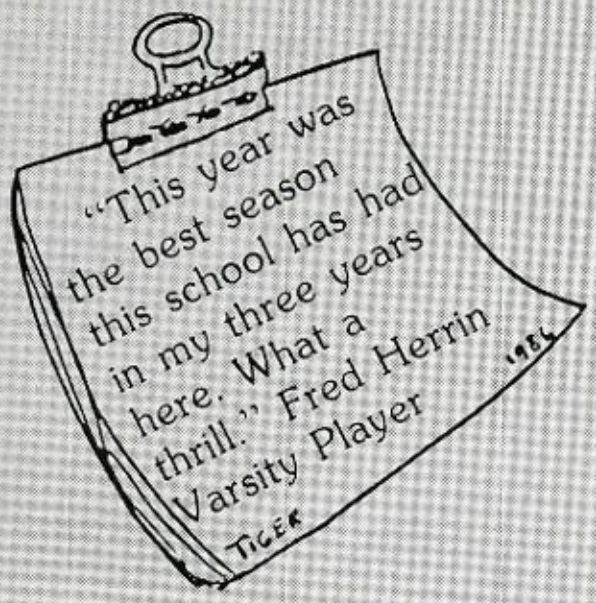


Students & Their Families Cheer Tiger Victory





Upper Right: Excitement fills the stadium as Andretta Womack and Patricia Witcher show their school spirit.
Center Left: Duretta Easley and escort Kevin Johnson.
Center Right: The crowd cheers as the candidates are announced.
Lower Left: Friends and relatives help candidates get ready for the "magic moment."



Sports Events Turn Into Memorable Feats

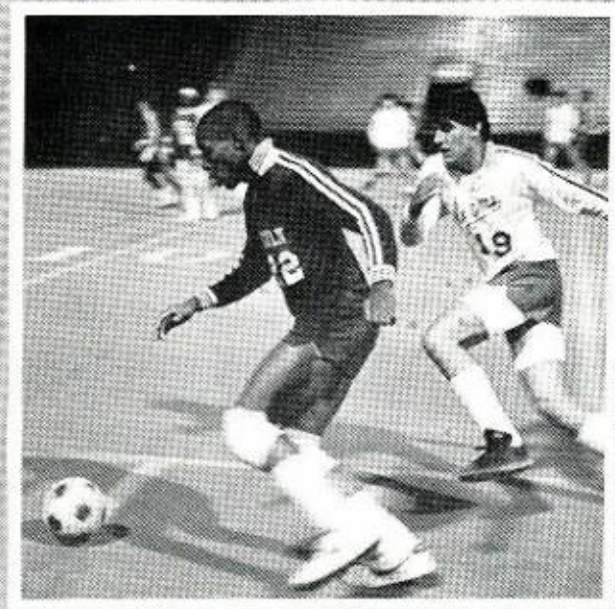
This year has been a great one for varsity sports. Four varsity teams made it to the playoffs.

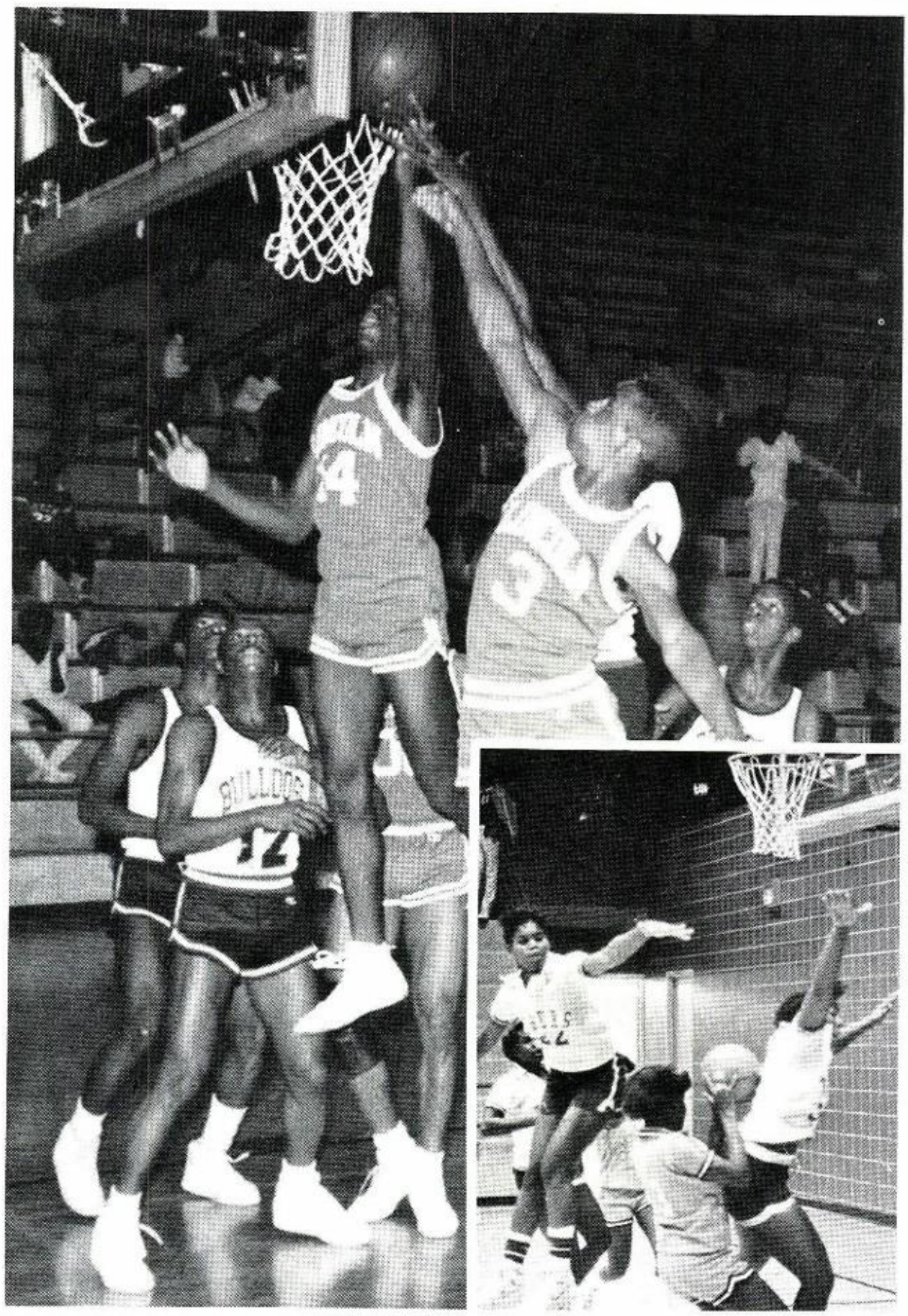
The football team started it off by making the playoffs as bi-district runner-up for the first time in 20 years.

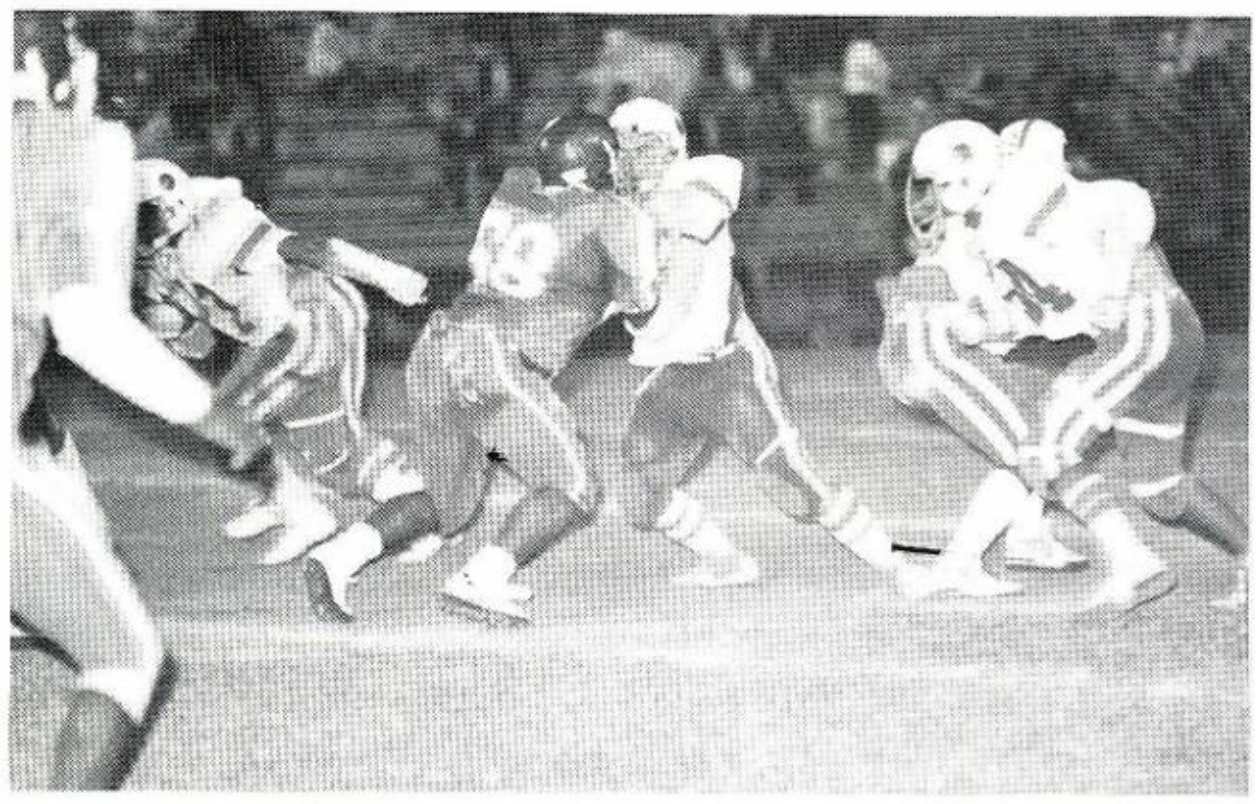
The girls' volleyball team followed suit by making it, also. The girls' basketball team also made the playoffs for the first time in school history and the boys' team made the playoffs for the fourth time in a row.

With a lot of winners came some local media exposure, a welcome change from past years of media anonimity.

For the first time, a Lincoln soccer team was ranked among the district's top three.







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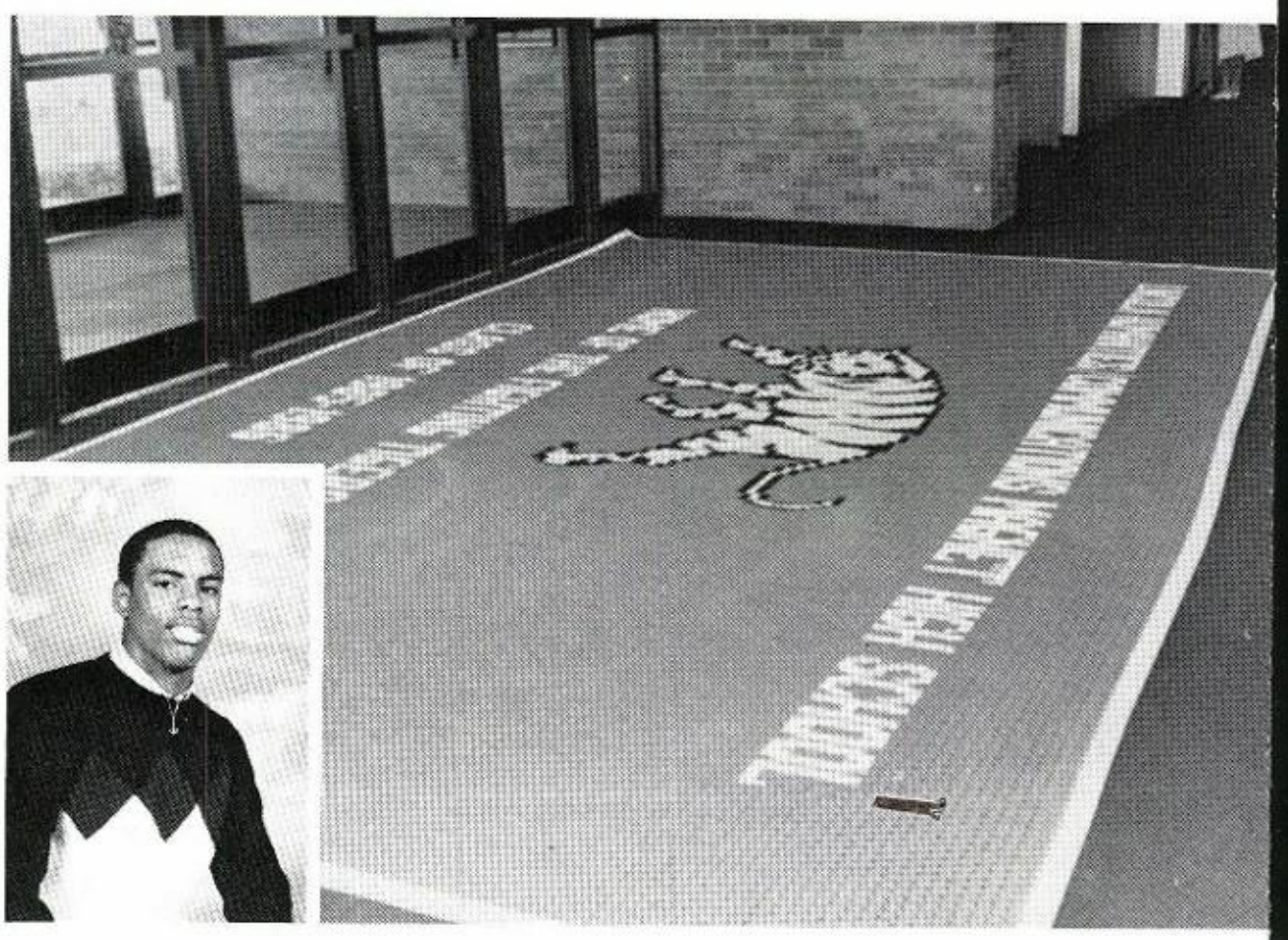
'86 Seniors

Roll Out Purple Carpet

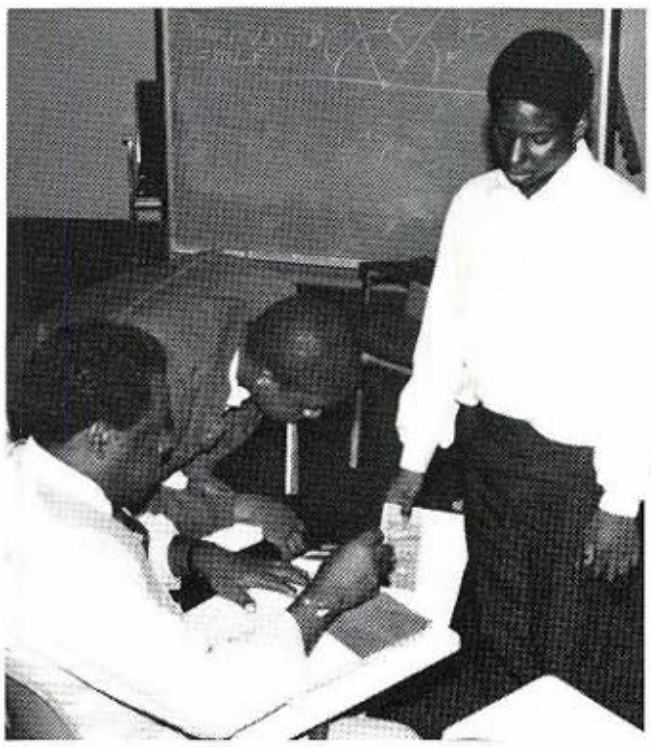
It is a tradition that each senior class leave a gift. This year's seniors joined the class of '85 to leave a 10x20ft. mat emblazoned with the school mastoc. Senior class president Kevin Johnson presented the mat to the school during a sepecial assembly. The mat cost $1,790 and weighed 600 pounds.

Amos Coleman shows his creativity latest possession as he proudly displays his '86 tassel.

Senior class members roll out gift from their class. The floor mat proudly adorns front entrance of building.



(insert) Senior class president Kevin Johnson.

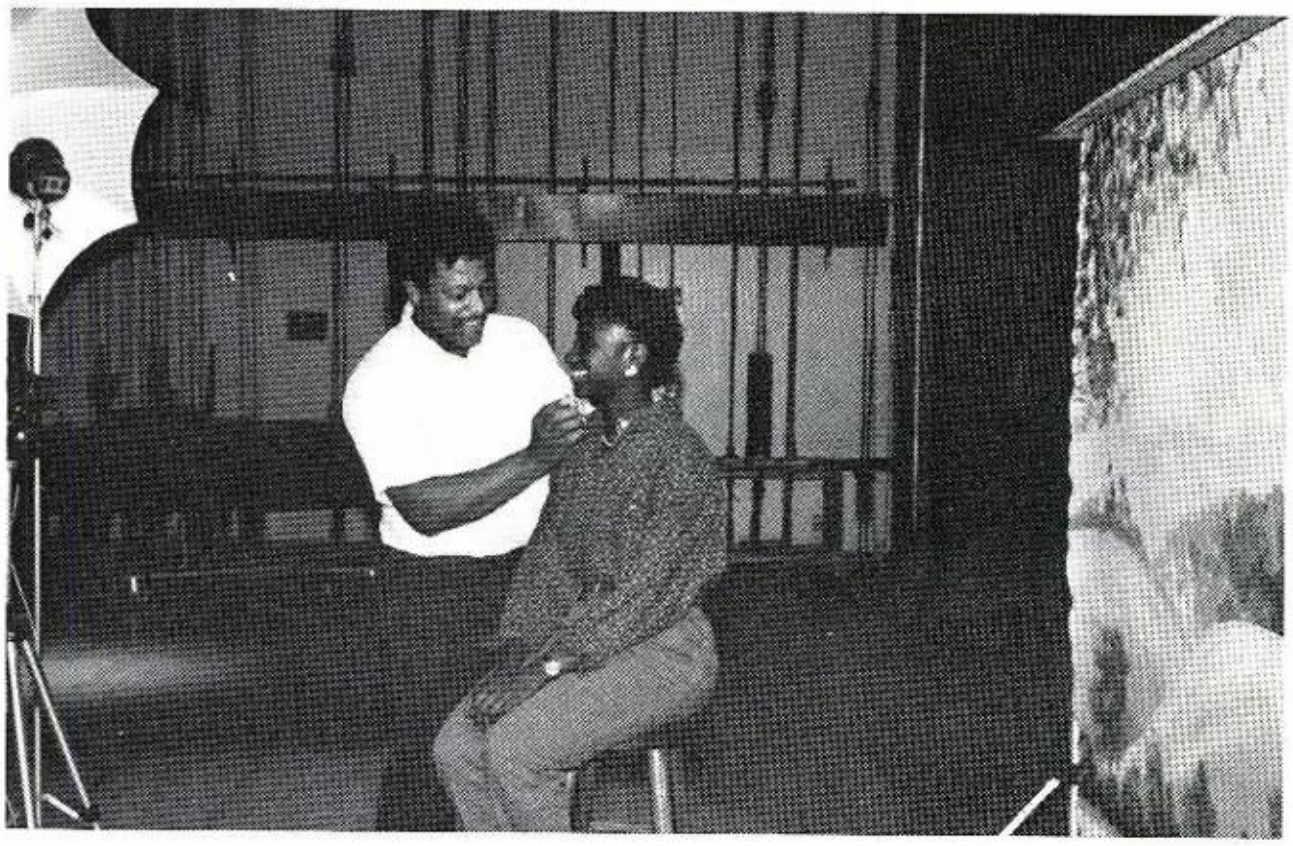


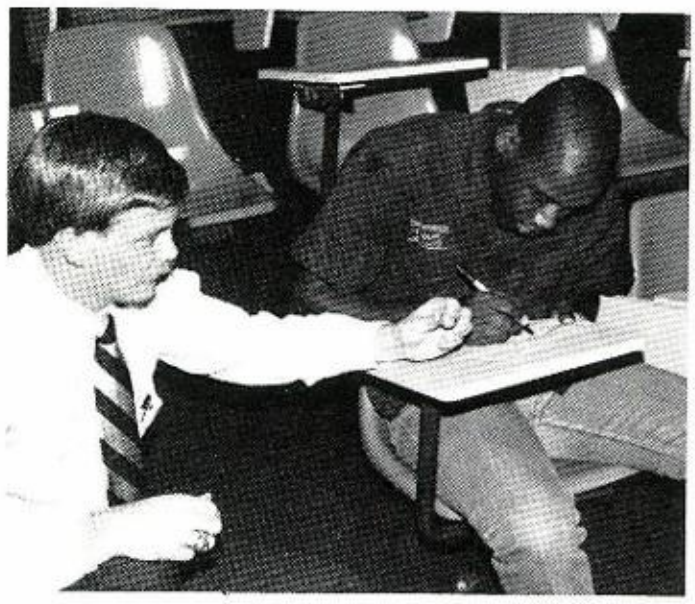
Mr. Jackson, Senior Class sponsor, lends a helping hand to Eric Franklin and Amos Coleman as they order their cap and gown.

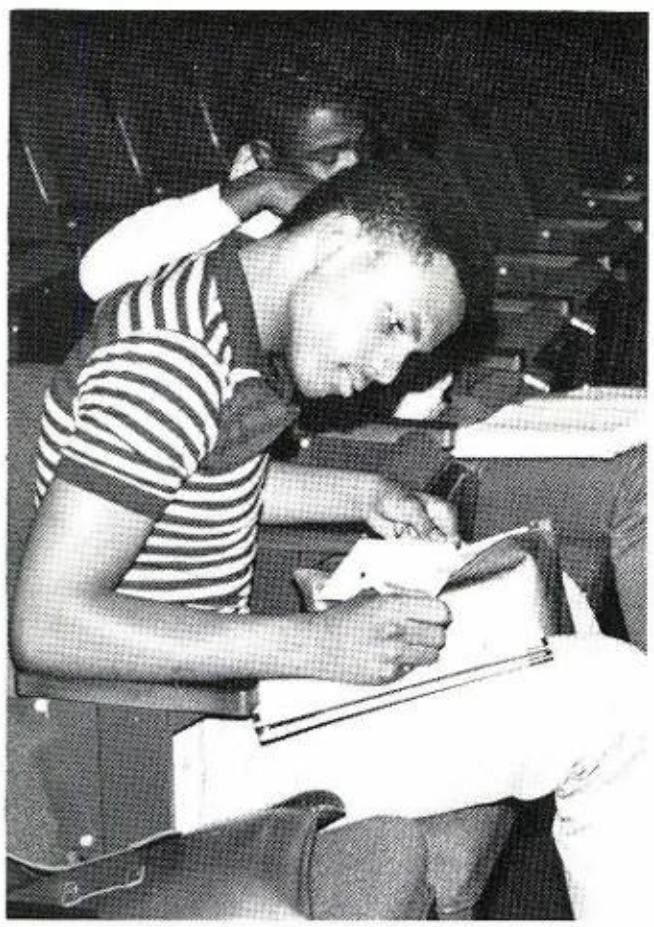
Tonya Mobley makes another senior class fee payment. She comments, "Paying for the privilege of being a senior can really be tough."

Shirlee Langford shows off her lovely smile as she poses for her senior casual photo.

Gary Culp gets help in ordering his class ring.



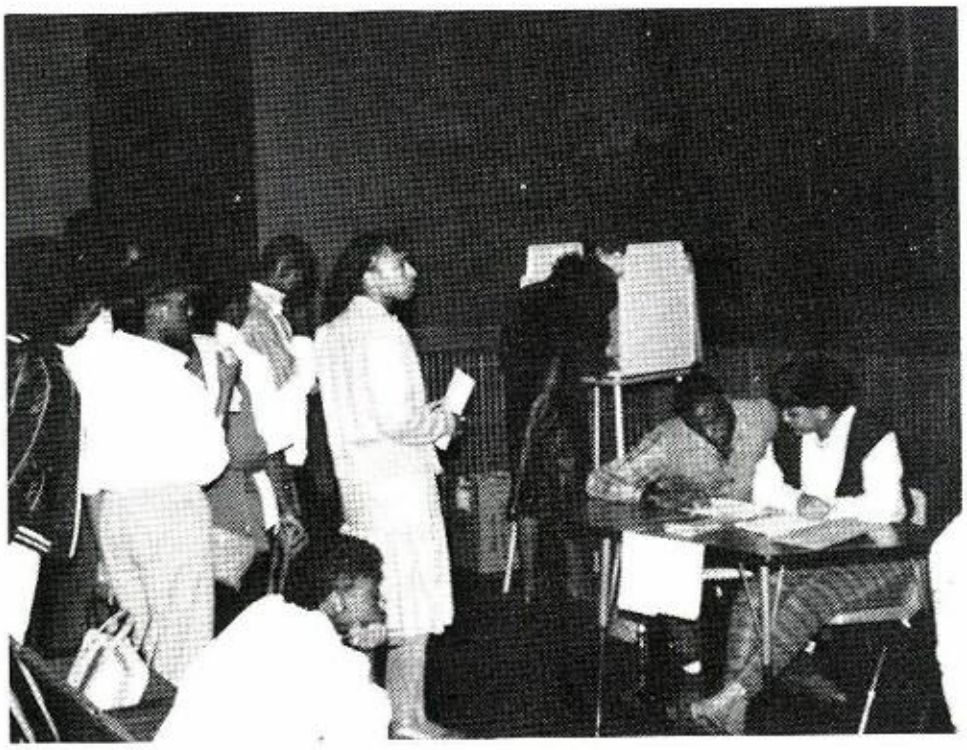


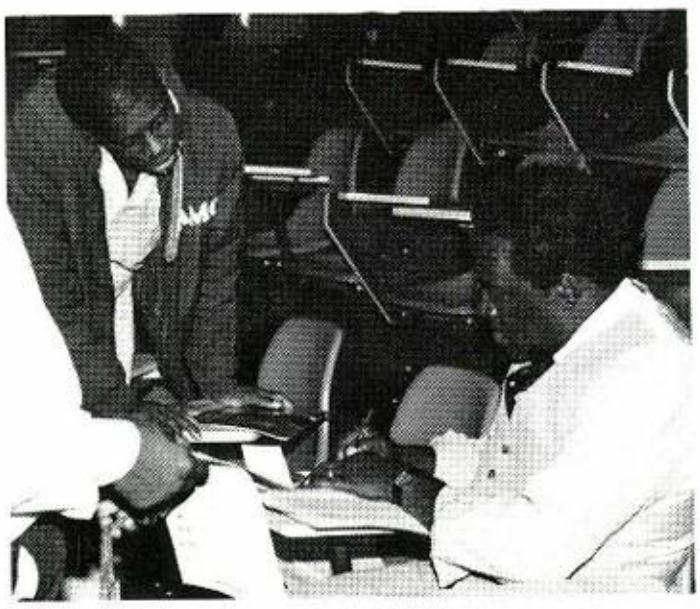


Ordering graduation announcements is senior James Perkins.

Schuwanda Choice buys her ticket for the Bi-district football game.

Seniors can be serious sometimes. Especially when they are planning for that long awaited graduation day. Selecting commencement invitations and ordering class rings are only two thrills of being a seniors.
However, seniors also understand that even though there are times to be serious there is more than enough time to have fun.





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Allen, Elgin
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Andrews, R.
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Beall, Onita
Beckham, Nancy
Blair, Crystal
Body, Chevis
Burnett, Beverly
Branch, Gwen
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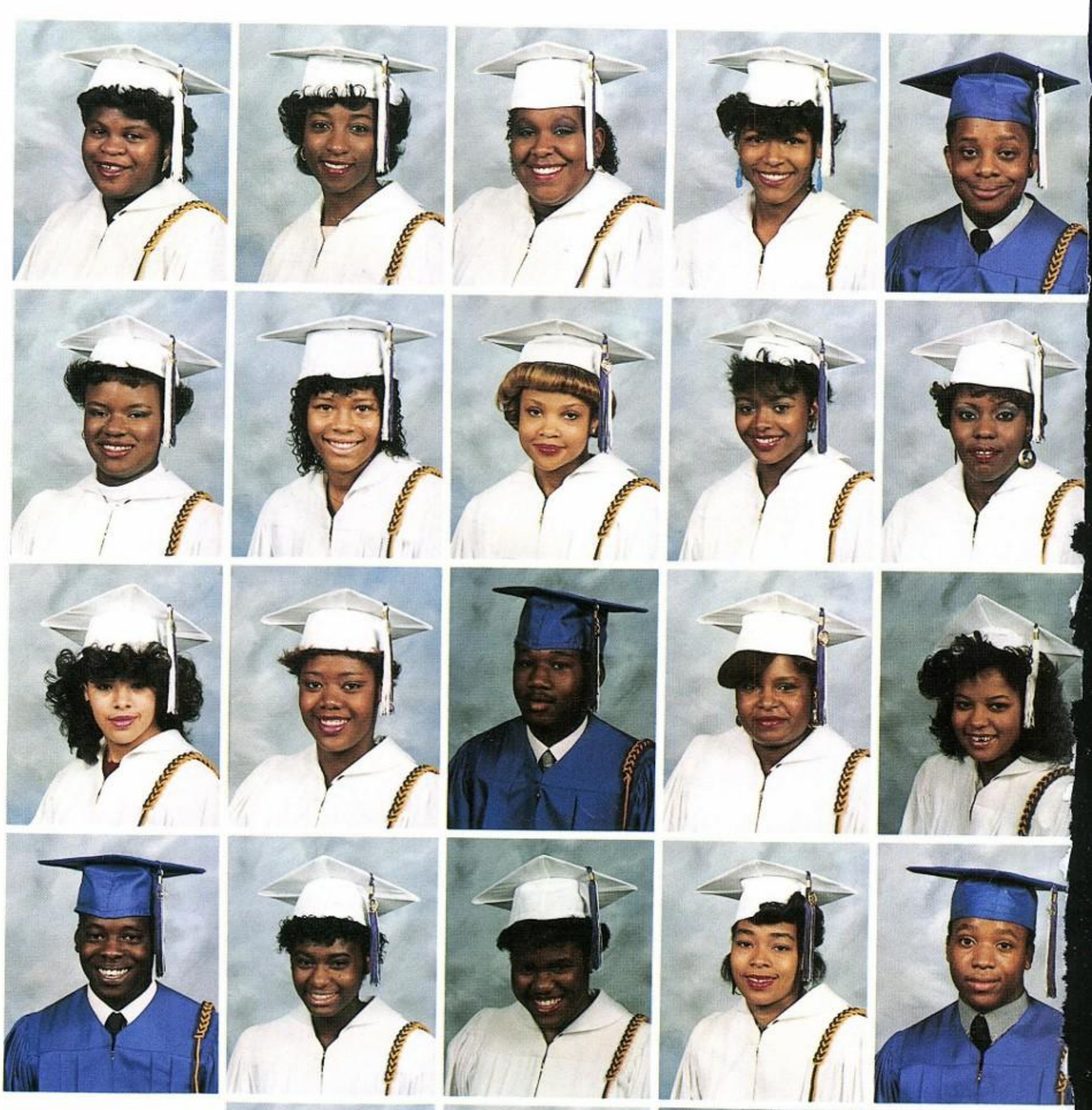

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Coleman Amos

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Crowder Katrina
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Davidson Tonya
Daniels Paulette

Davis Cortney
Davis Priscilla
DeBose Stephanie
Dixon Brenda
Donaldson Jacob

Duncan Tasha
Drew Mia
Easley Duretta
Eldridge Kenneth

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Furnace, Sharon
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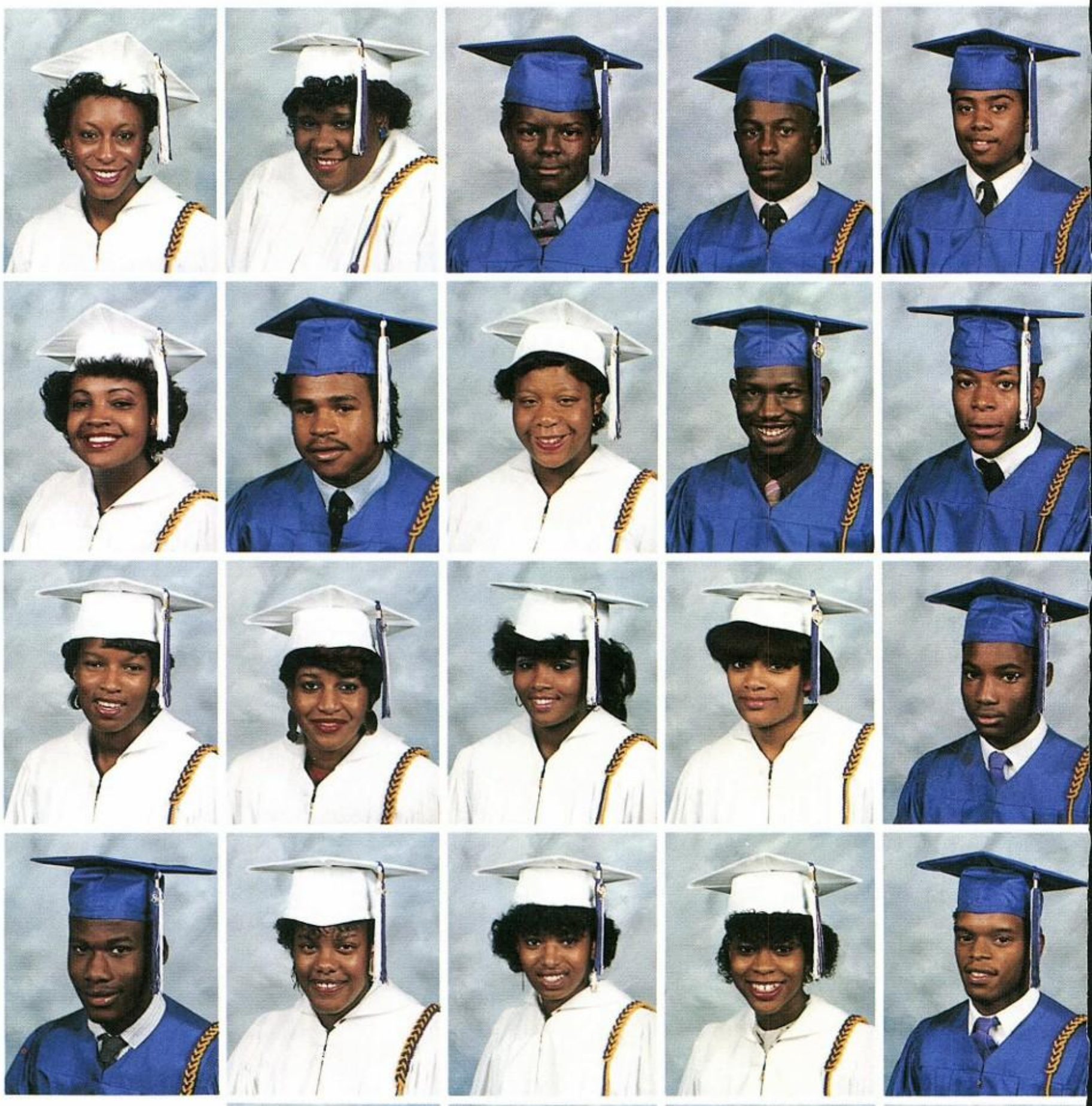

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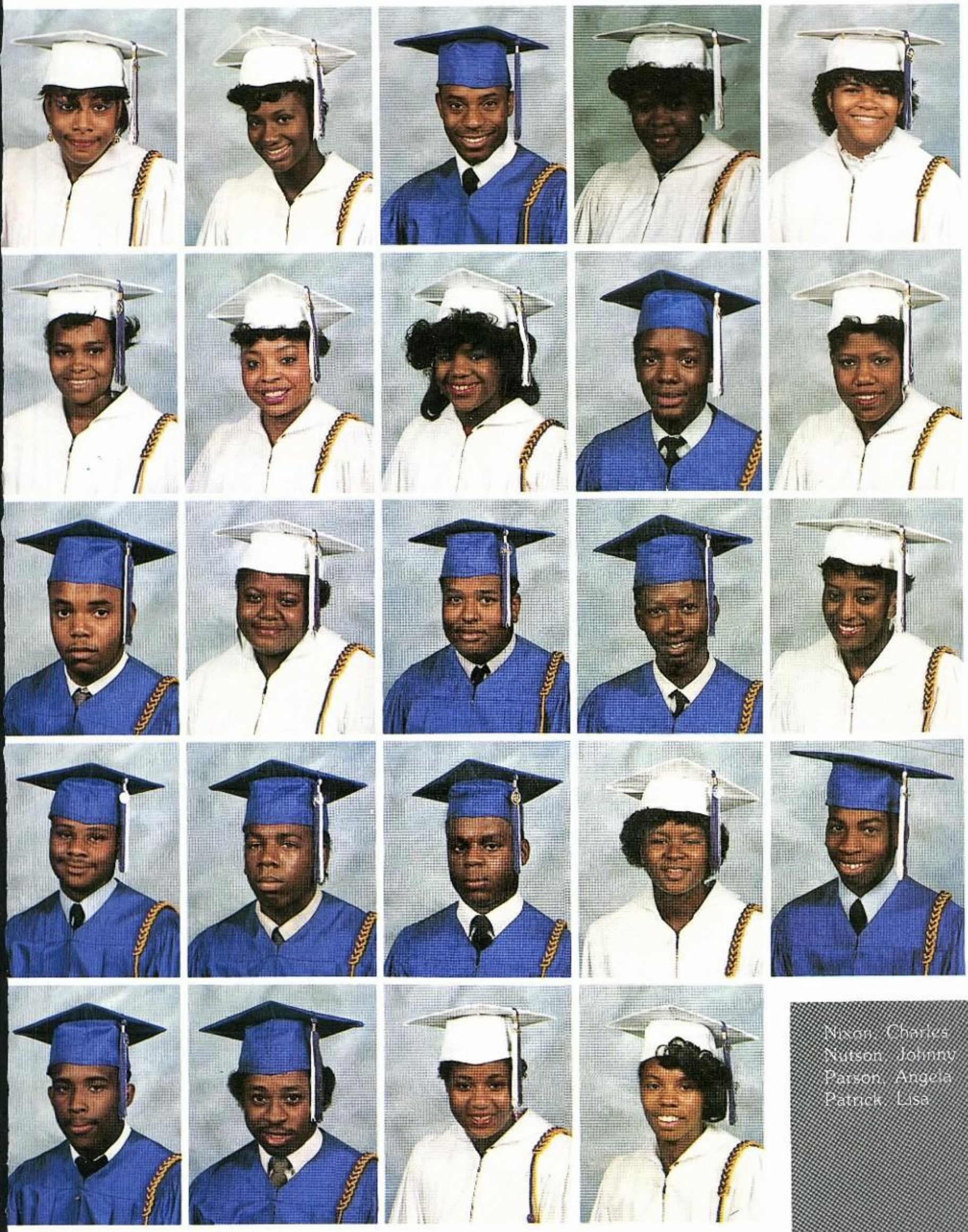

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McDonald, Roger
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Mock, Jimmy
Myers, Joyce
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Nutson, Johnny
Parson, Angela
Patrick, Lisa

Perkins James
Peterson Darlene
Phillips Seaborn
Pollard June
Pollard Kaylon

Prelow Pamela
Ray Linnie
Reuben Charles
Richardson Michael
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Robertson Ross
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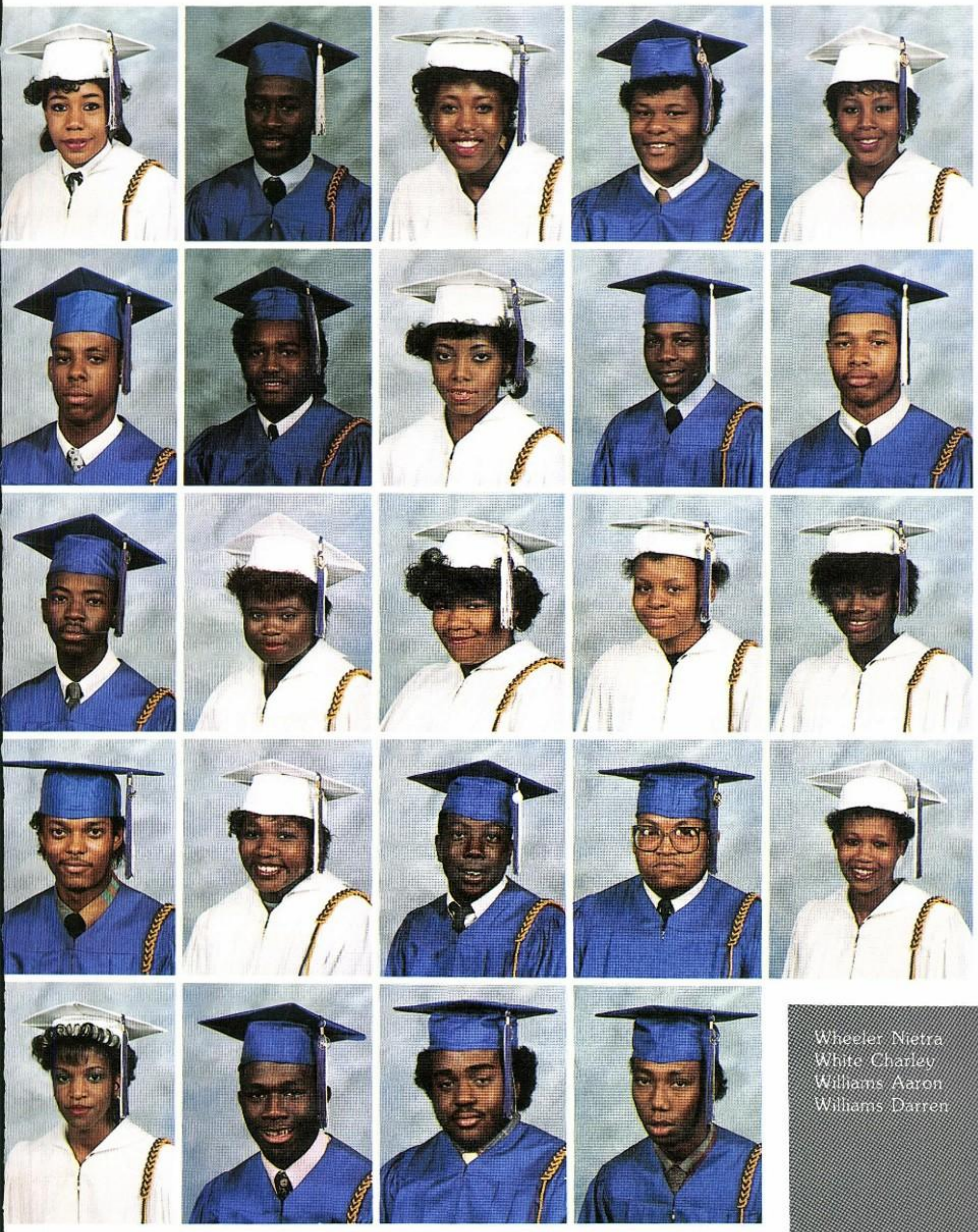

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Swann Bridgett
Traylor Keith
Thomas Cleophus

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Thomas Teresa
Toney Tracey
Tucker Annette
Tunson Renitta

Turner Jimmy
Turner Shanda
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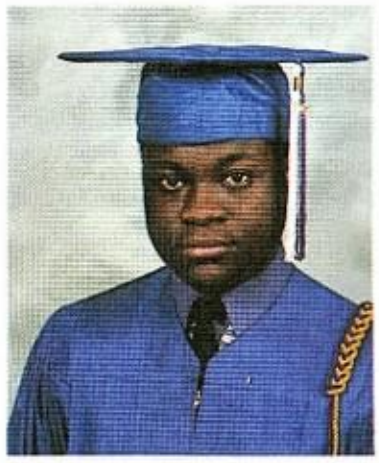

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Yarbough, Aloysius

Senior Sponsors

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Cole, Rex
Hamilton, Evelyn

Jackson, Cleveland
McDonald, Anna
Smith, Charlie M.

Talton, Beverly
Williams, Vera
Wilson, Dorothy

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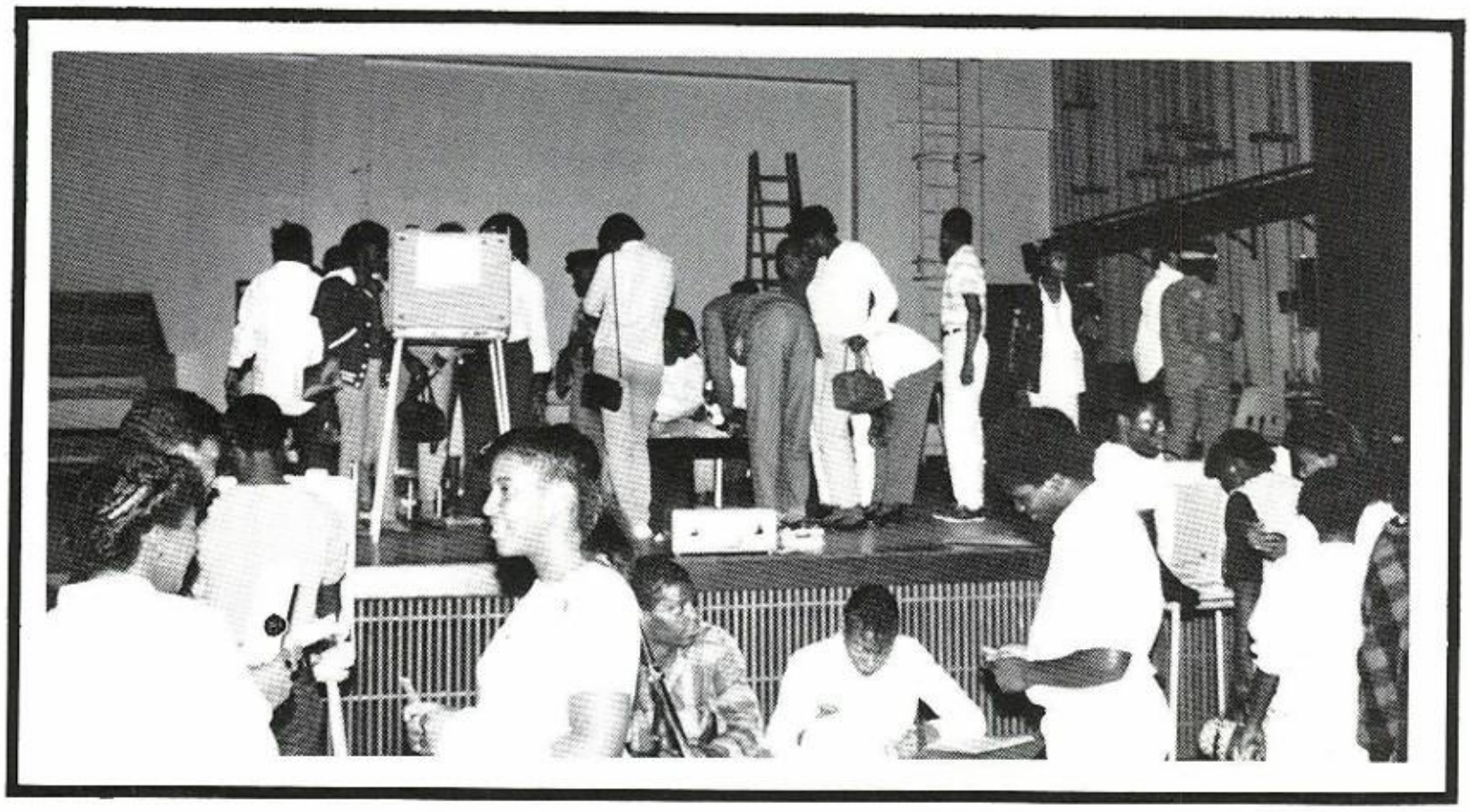
Juniors Are Ambitious, Eager To Move Up A Rung On The Class Ladder

Voting is serious business, but it's also a chance to stand around and visit and do some last minute campaigning for class offices and favorites positions.



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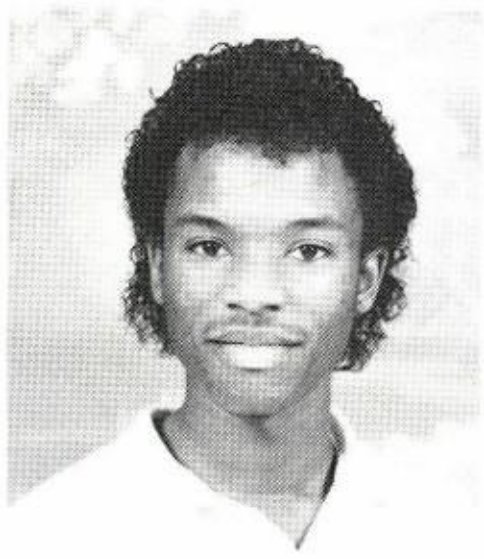

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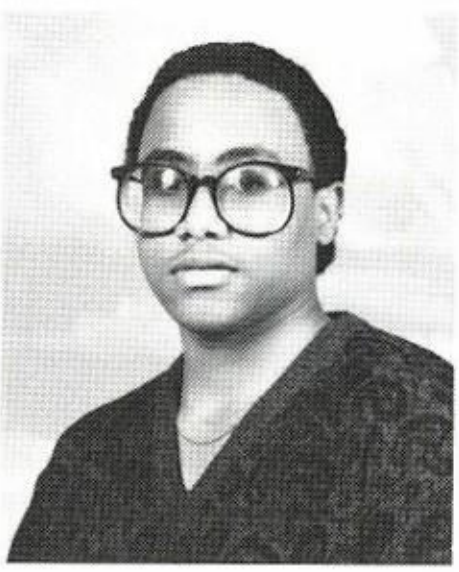

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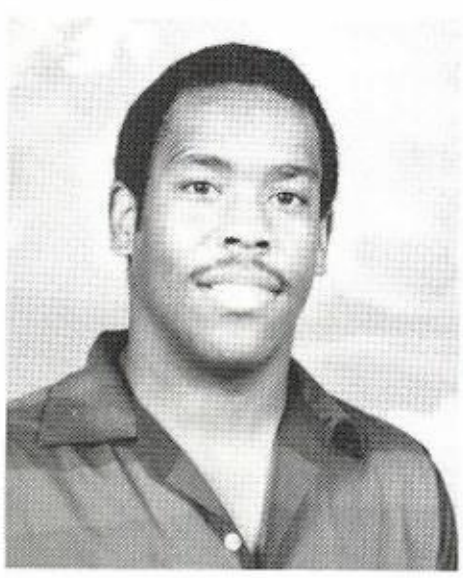
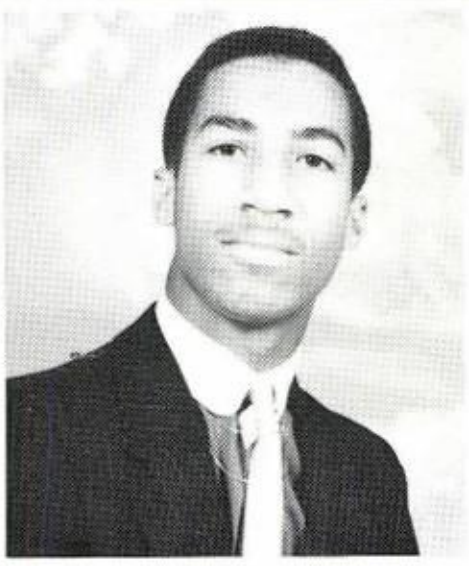
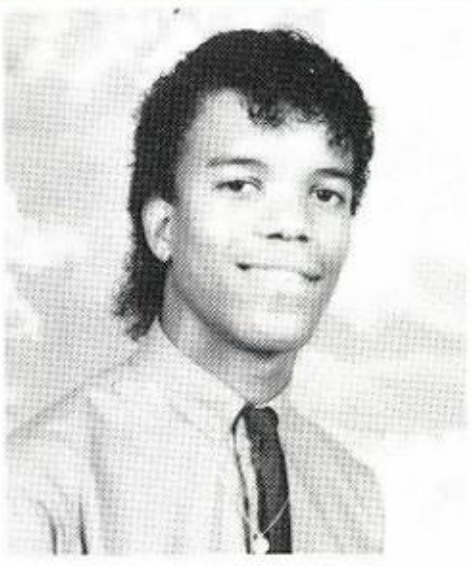




Choice Barbara



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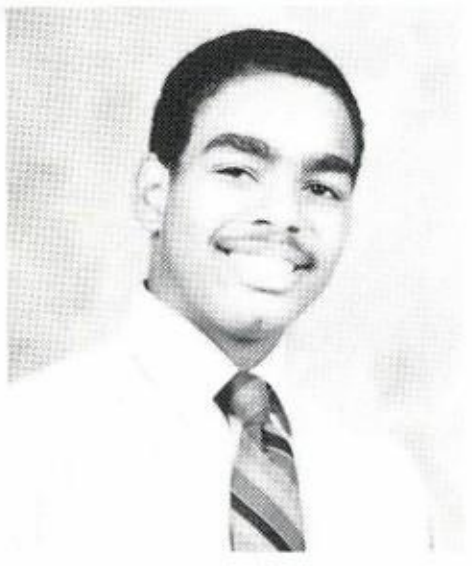

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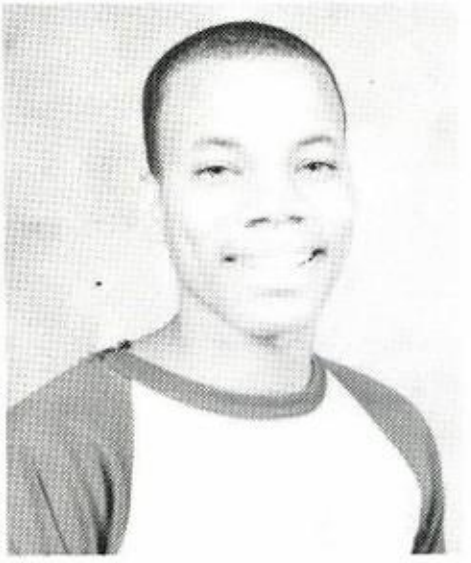

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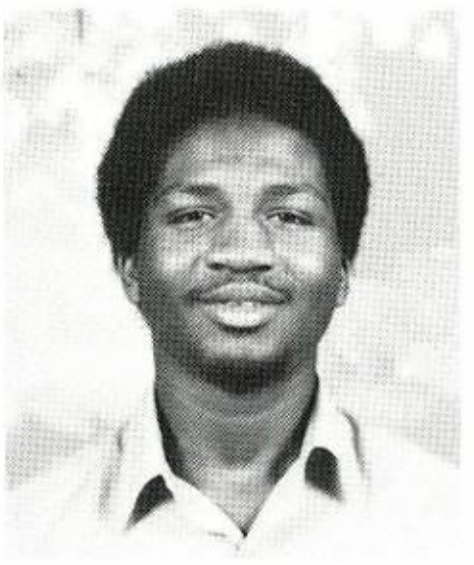
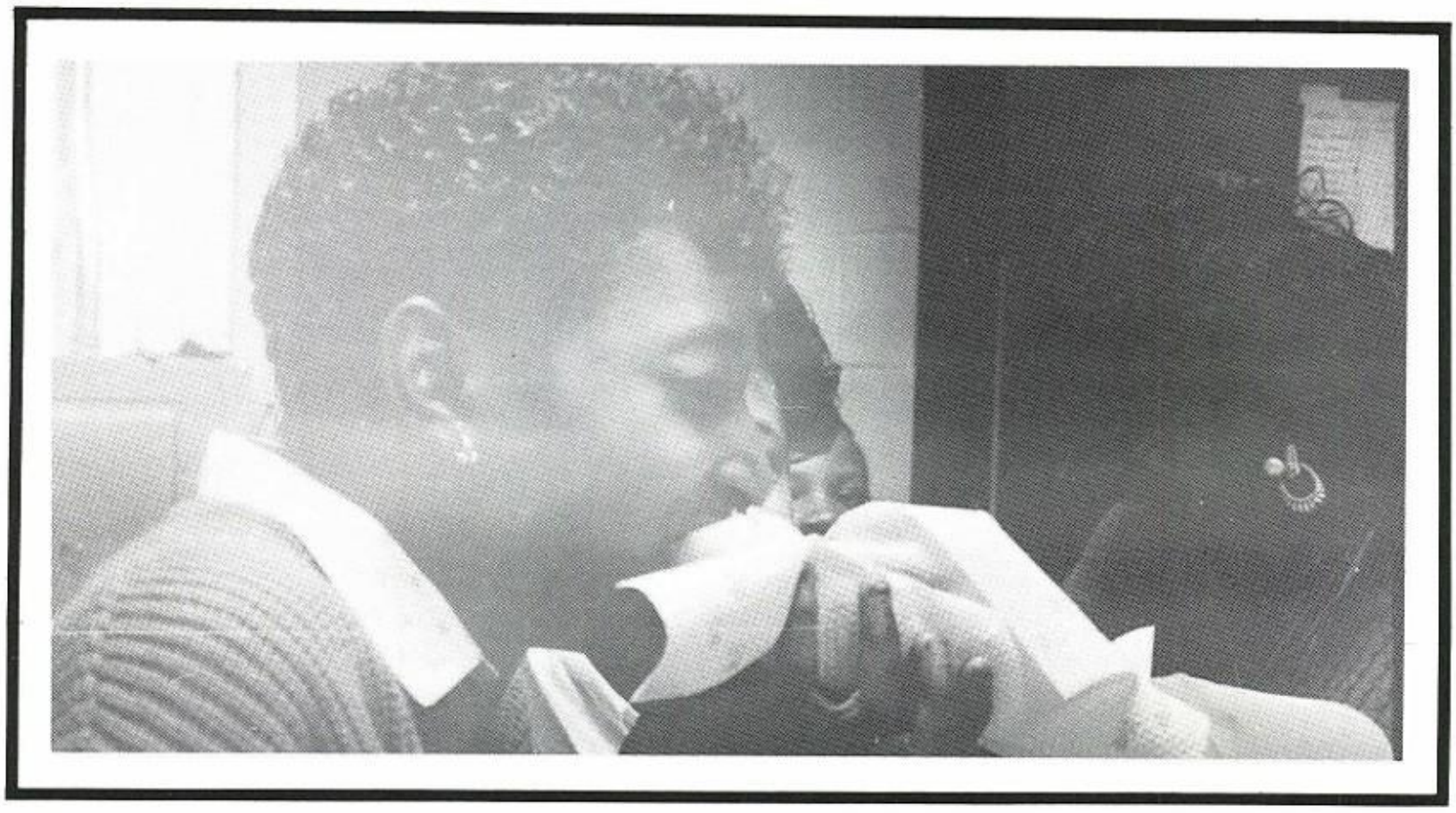


Being Next In Line For The Top Job Provides A Year's Worth Of Anticipation

Probably the only thing that can feel better than moving from sophomore to junior rank is dropping the freshmen label for that of a sophomore. Being just one step removed from the big time sparks a lot of "wait 'till we're seniors, we'll show you " fantasies. To keep their anticipation at a high level, juniors do all sorts of things, not the least of which is eating a lot of hog dogs. Such activity, as illustrated by junior Sonja Woods, not only supports the athletic fund, but keeps up student spirit and energy.



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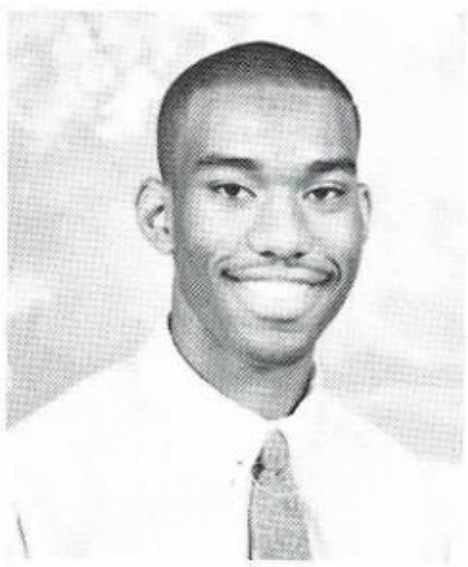

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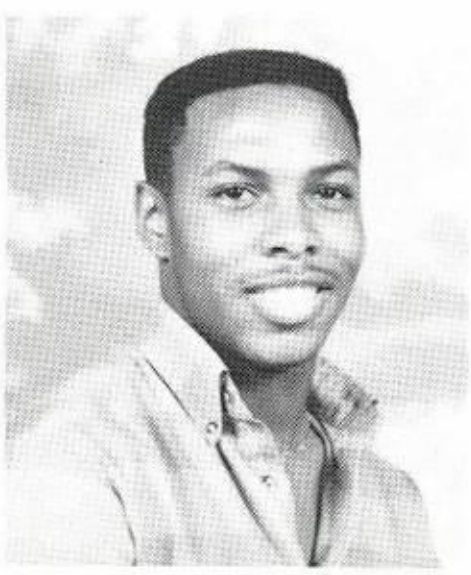

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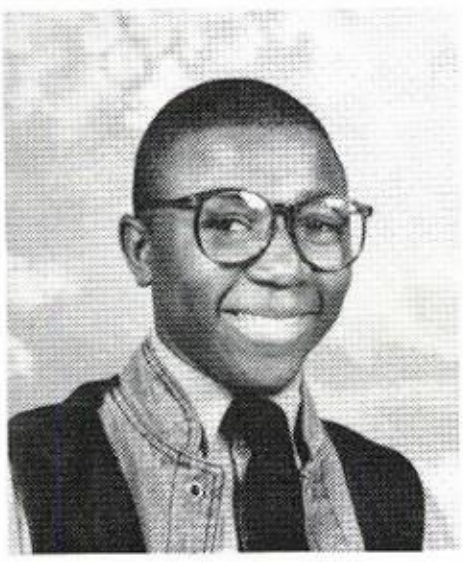

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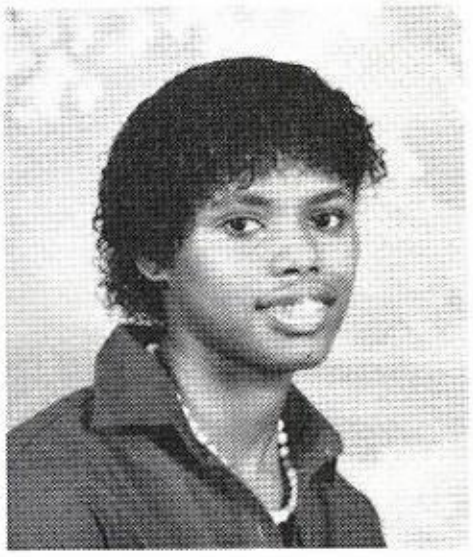

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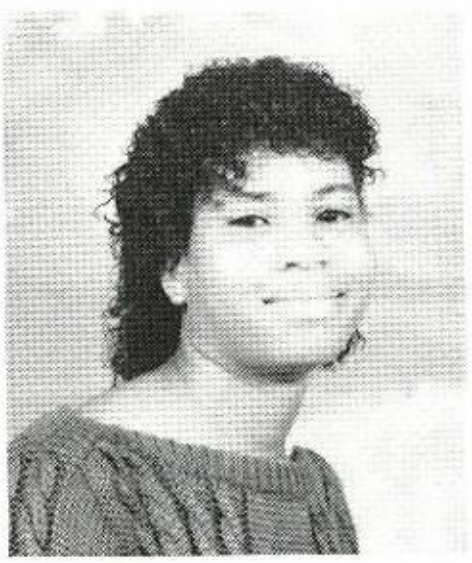

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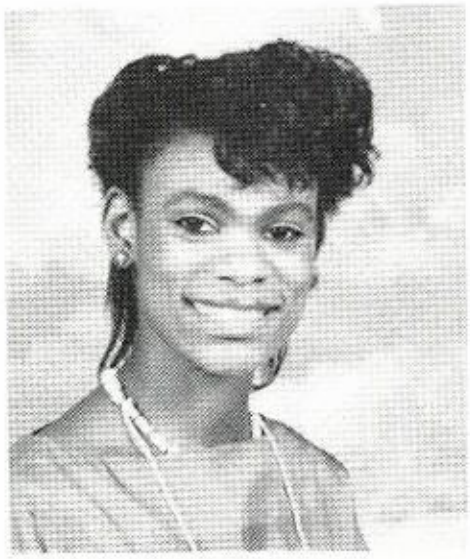

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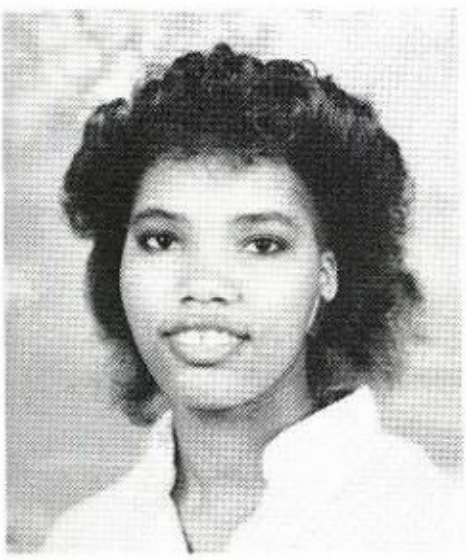

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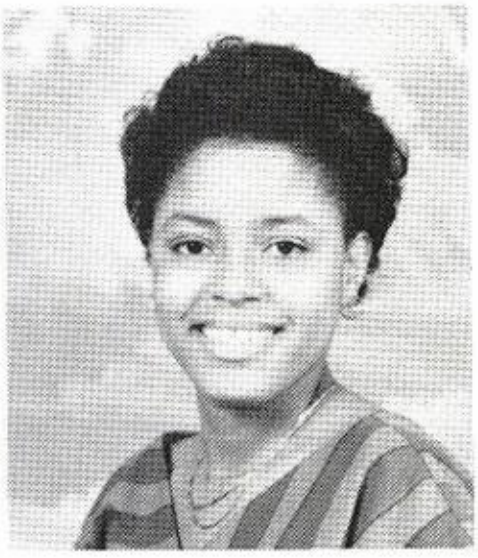

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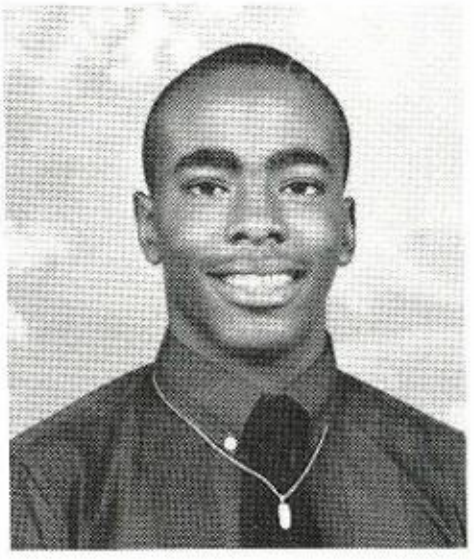

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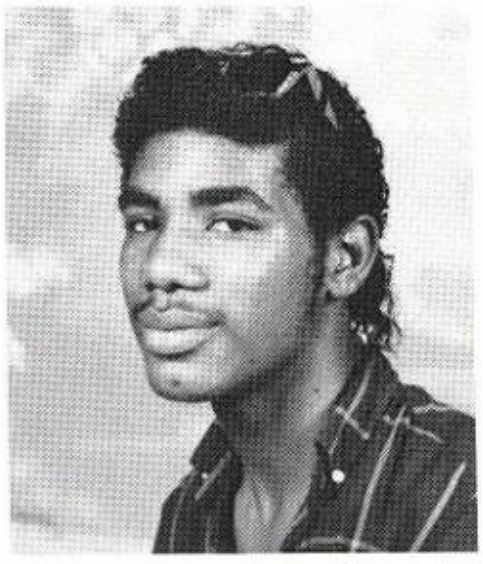
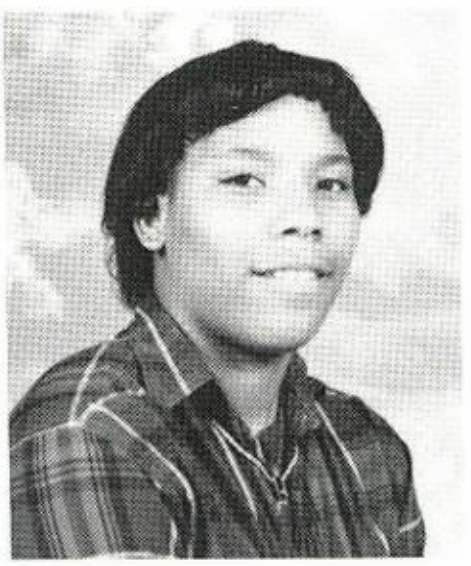
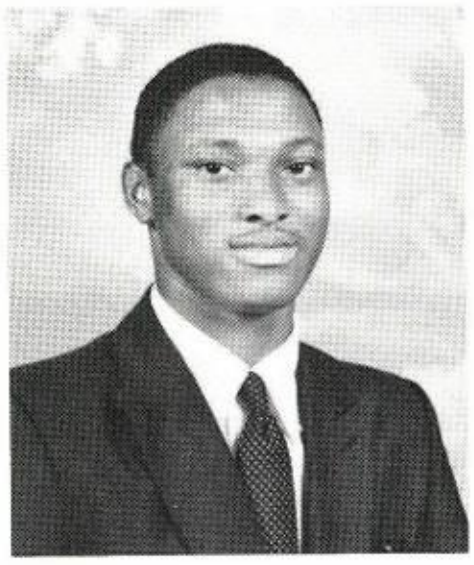


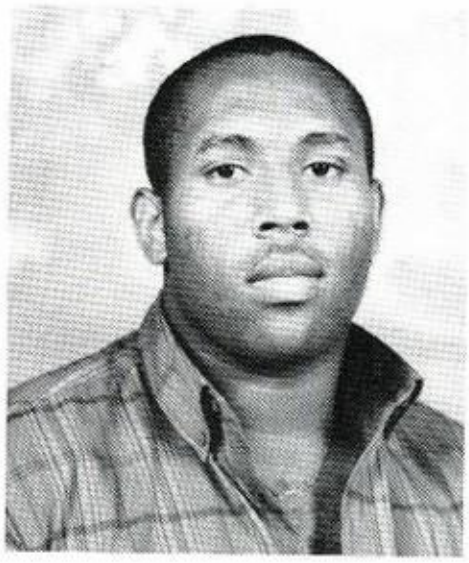




What's The Next Best Thing To Being A Senior? Being A Junior, Of Course!

So what if every day is not perfect and those seniors act like the number one attraction every day of the week. Juniors are secure in the knowledge that if they just hang in there and grin and bear it for another year, their time will come too. In the meantime they can always rib the sophomores or tease a freshman if their conscience will let them be so gracious.

Wells Steve



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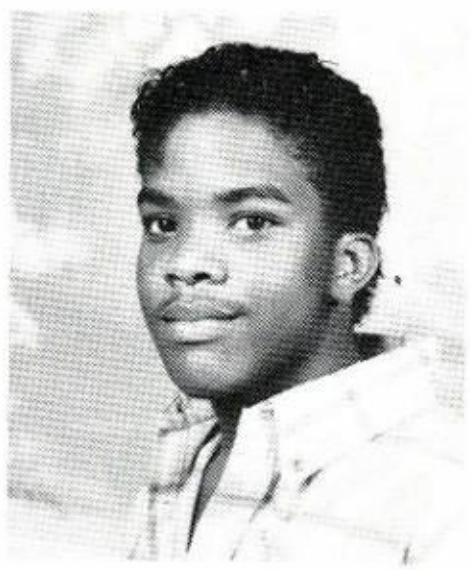

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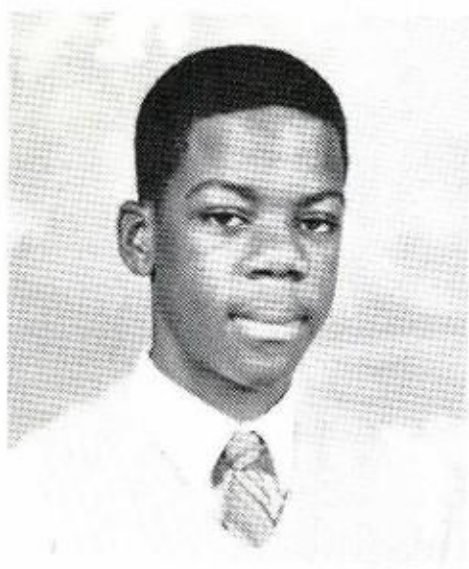

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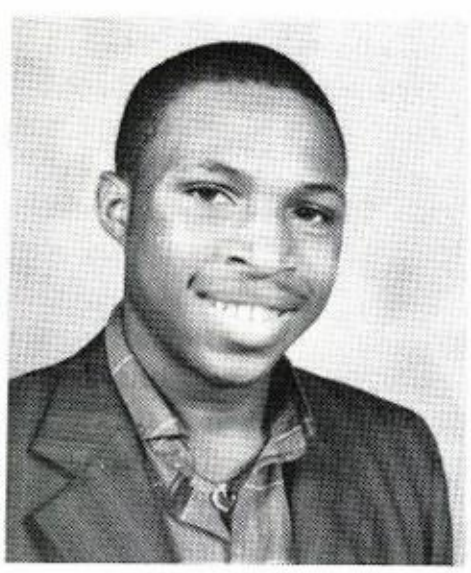
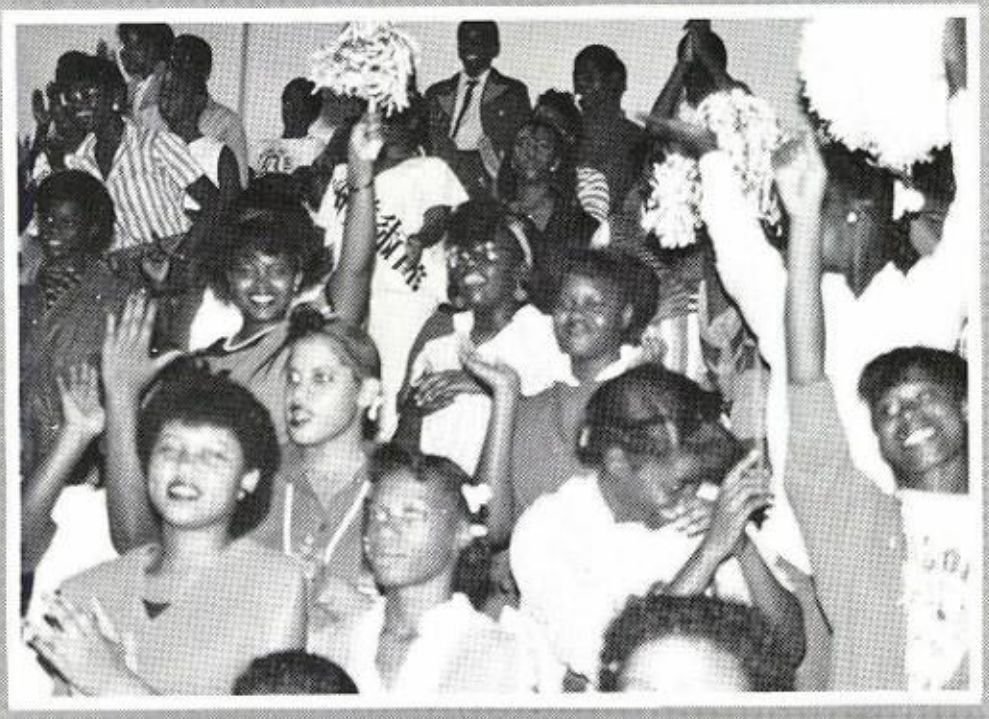
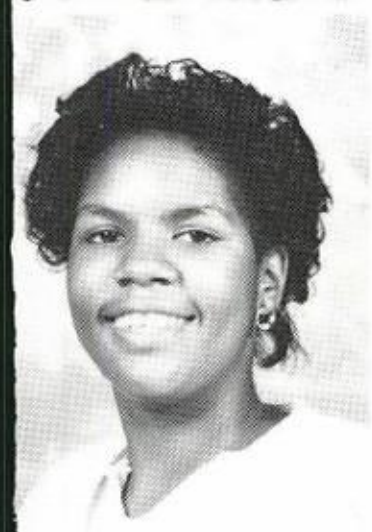
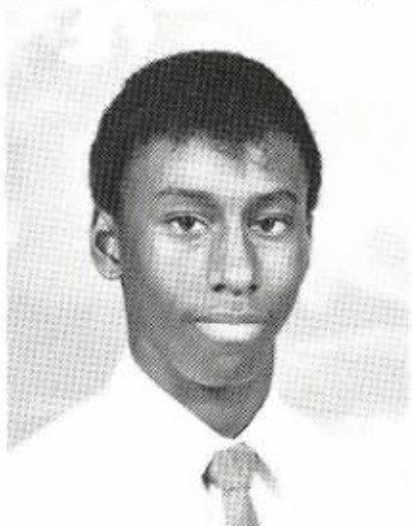


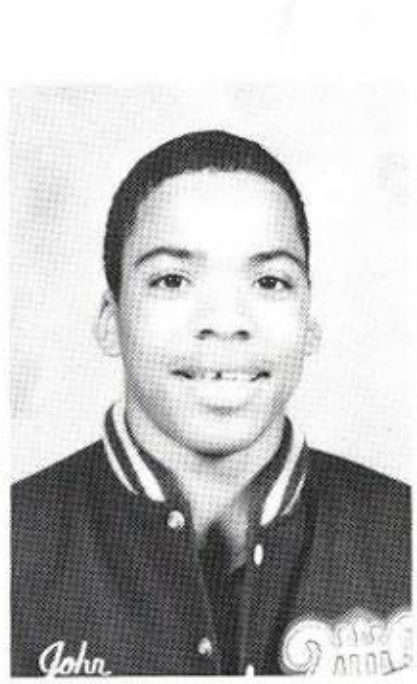


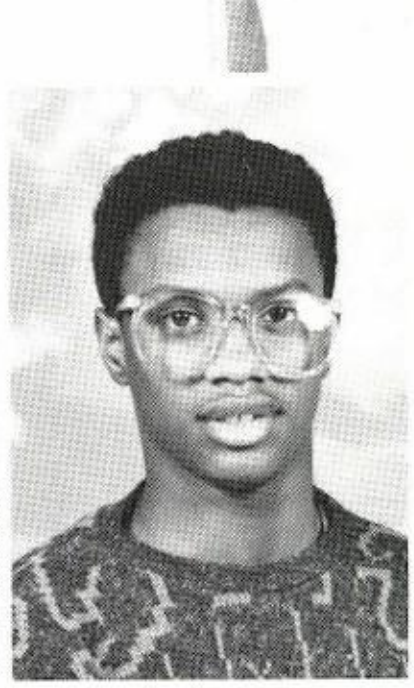
Sophomores Shape Up

It takes a little practice to fit into those sophomore shoes. It's a time when being a freshman is not so far removed from memory and being a junior seems still in the remote future especially the first semester. But it doesn't take the sophs long to get into the real spirit of things, especially in pep assemblies.









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Andrews Ruthie

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Brown Tara

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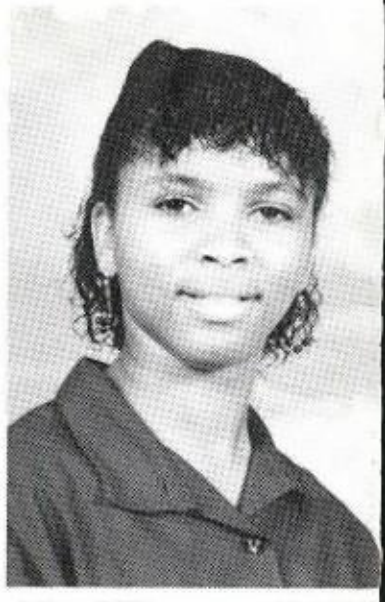

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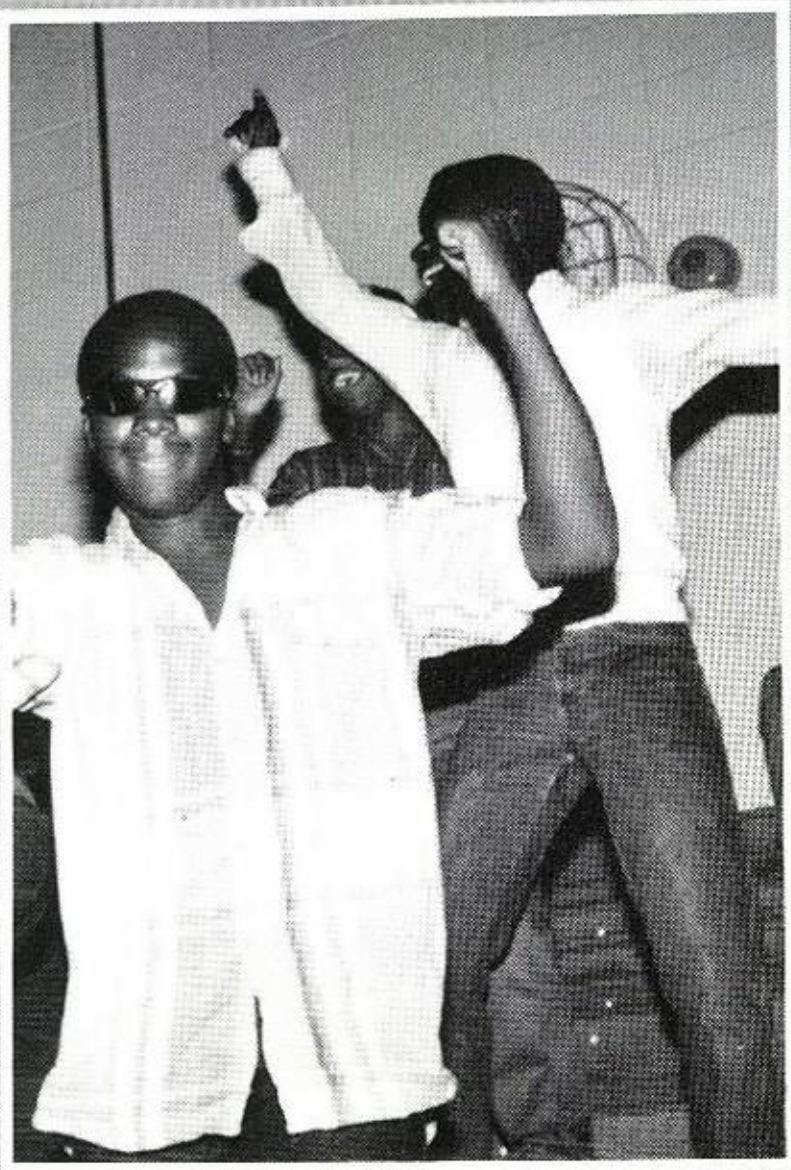
Sophomores

Whether it's cheering at the pep rallies or cleaning out lockers, sophomores are really dedicated people and put their all into every chore or pleasure.



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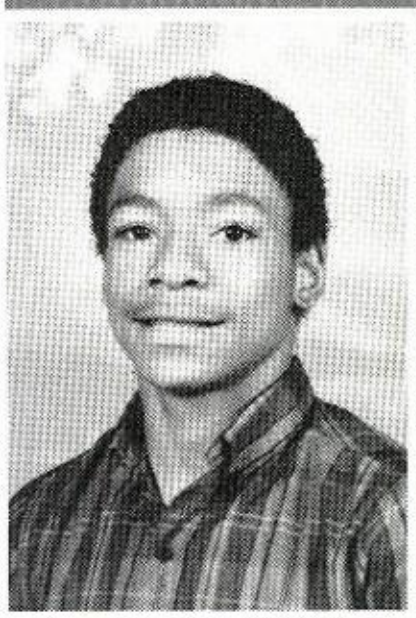


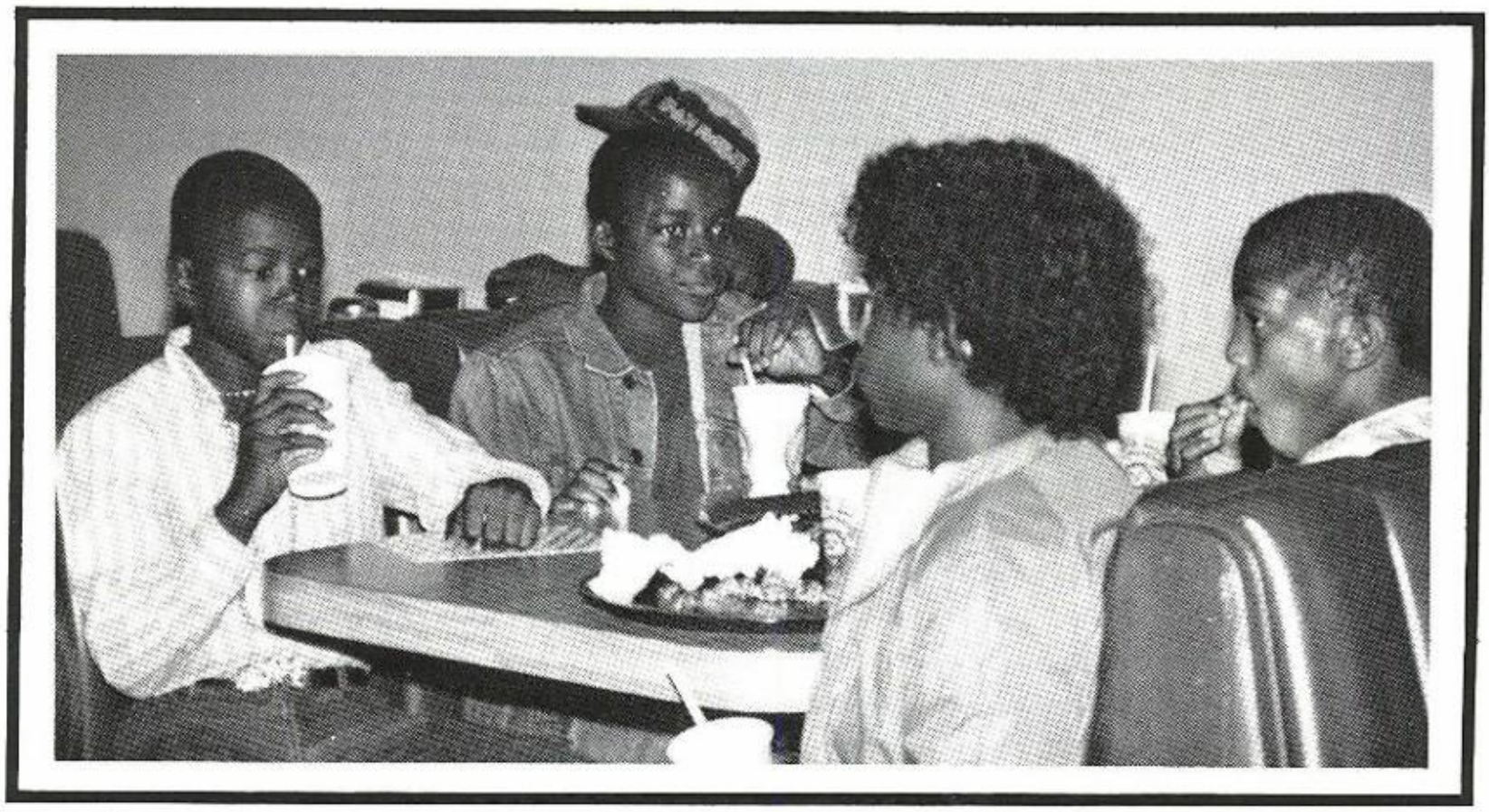
Wells Michelle

Wilson Burnadette

Wilson Coleman

Being A Freshman Isn't All Bad, Most Of The Time It's Fun!

The freshmen class was the first class to get an activity off the ground this year. Almost 60 members turned out for a pizza and game party at Crystal's in September.



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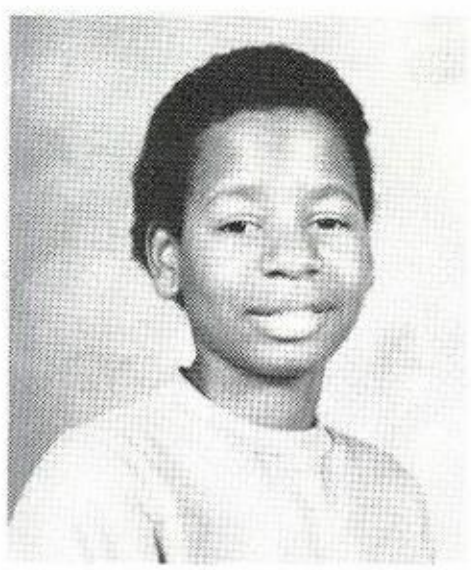

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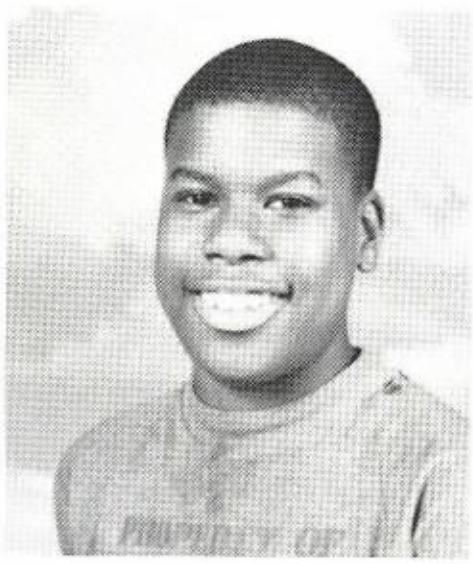

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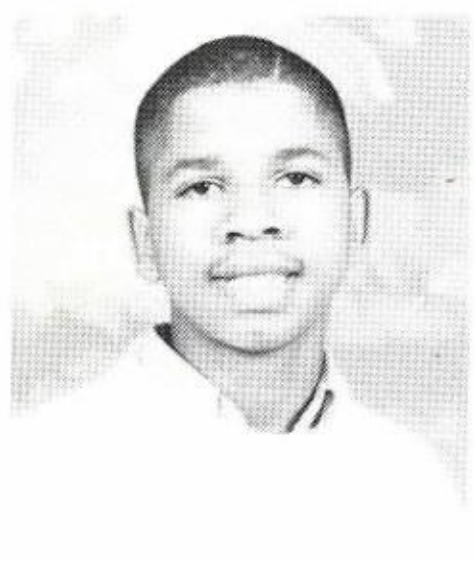

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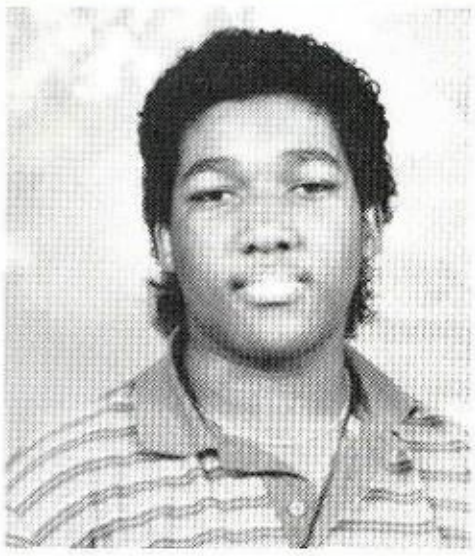

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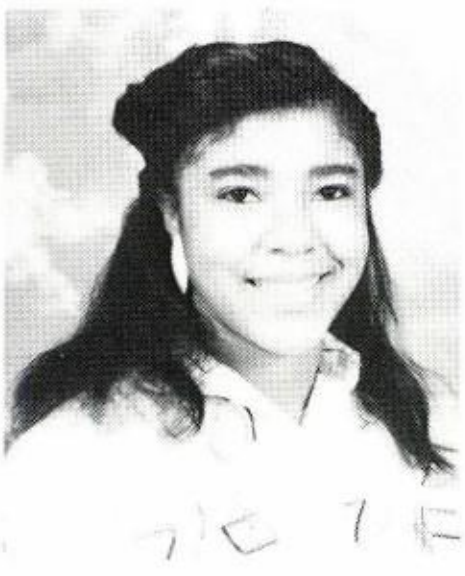

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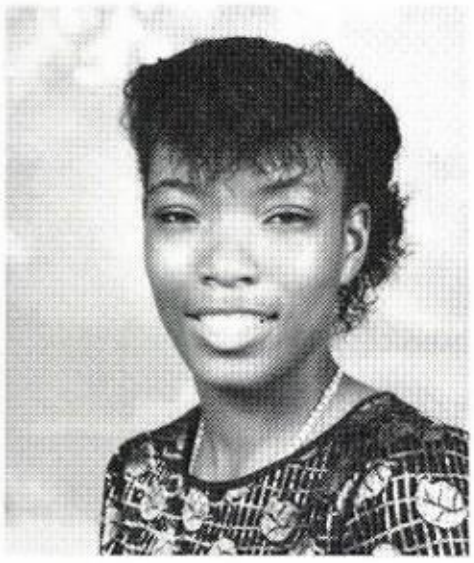

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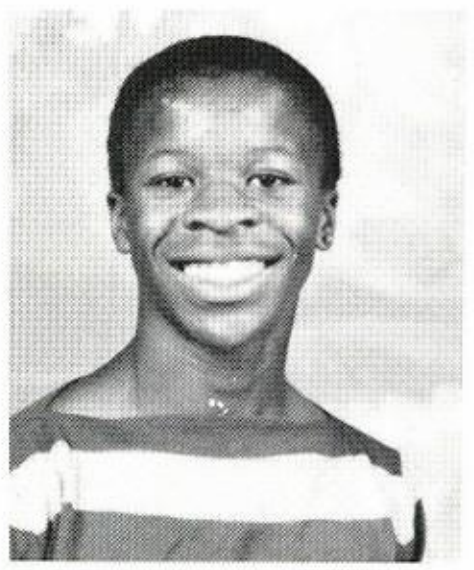

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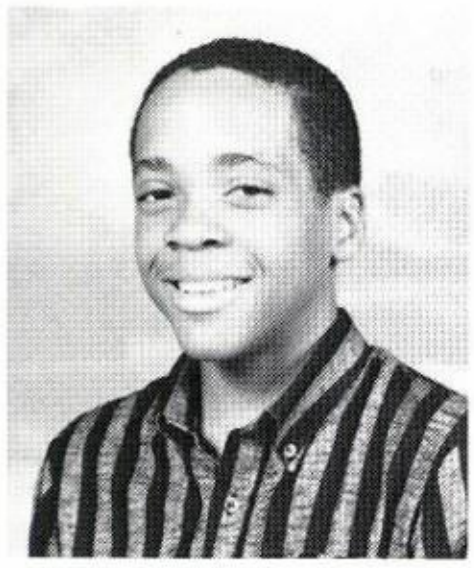
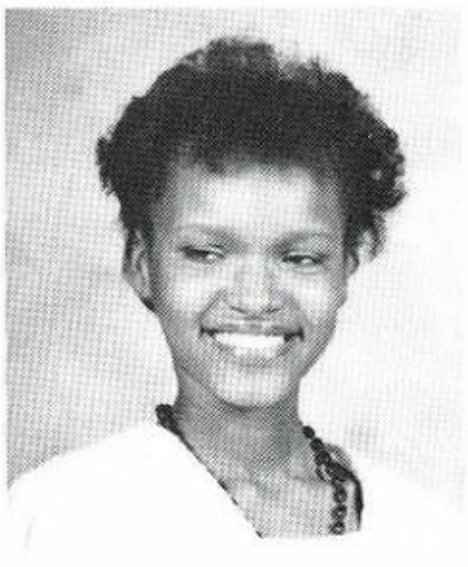


Freshmen May Not Know It All, But They Know What Counts

Freshmen usually make up in spirit what they lack in rank. Yolanda Smith, surrounded by upper classmen isn't intimidated when it comes to cheering during pep rallies.

Griffin Princess

Hampton Kimberly



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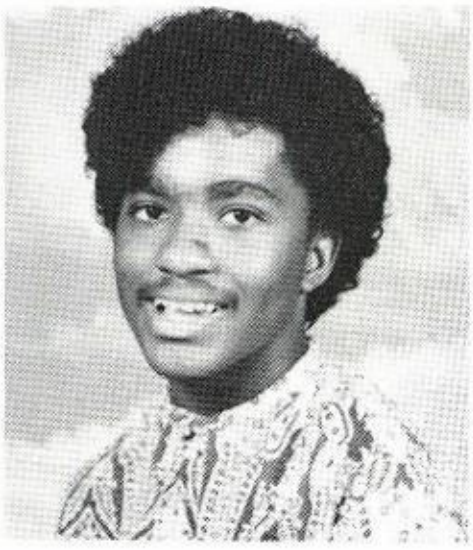

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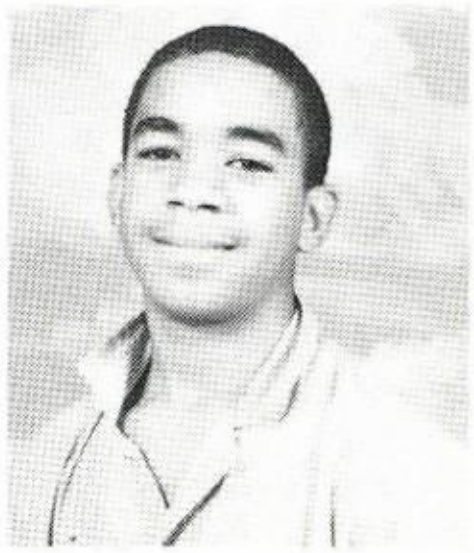

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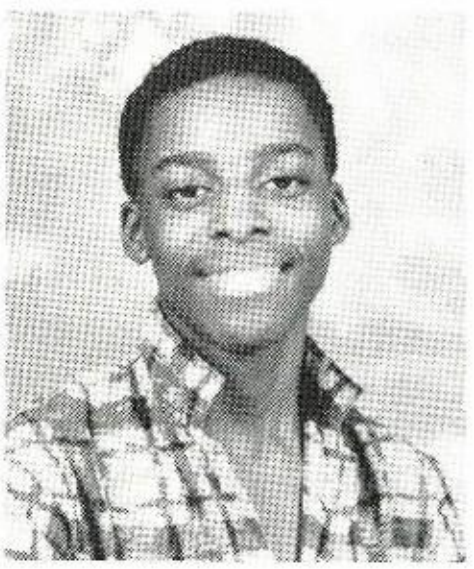

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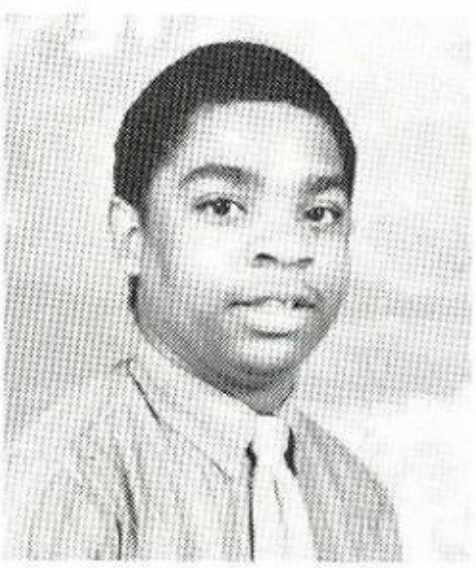
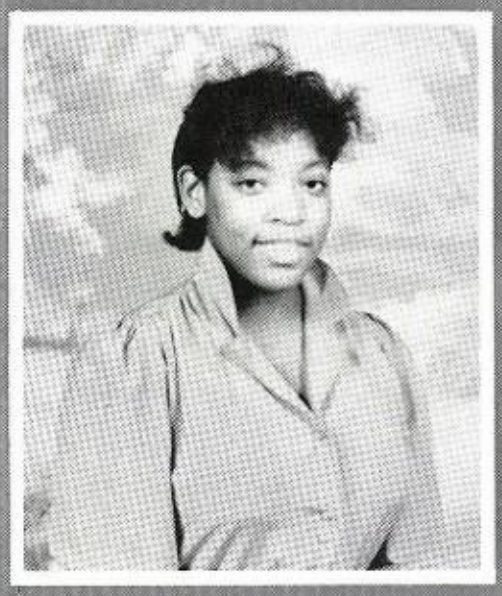




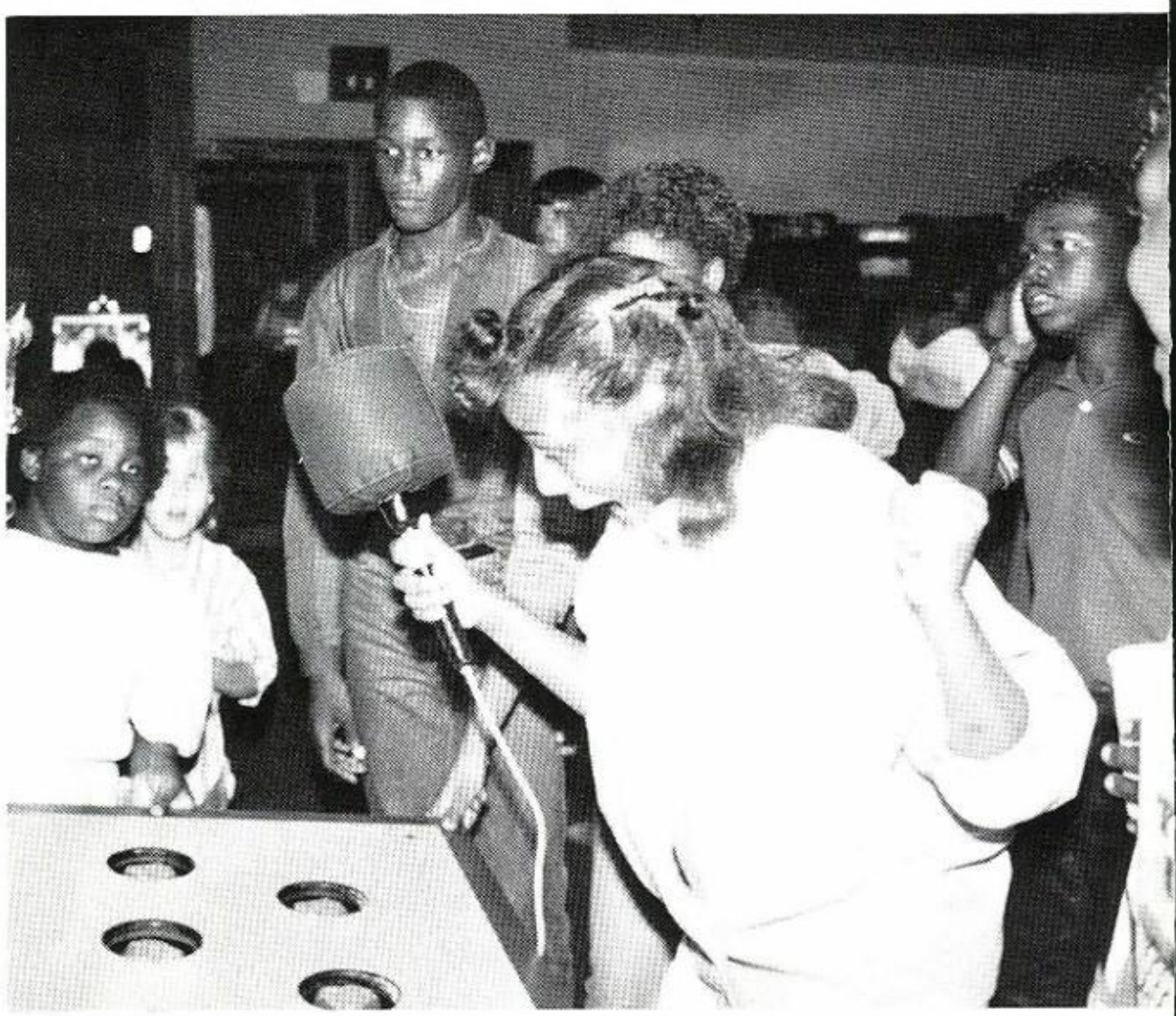
Shira Williams

Saga Of A Great Bash

"This has been a really fun year. We've had great support from our class sponsors and got to do a lot of things - fun things", Yolanda Junior sums up her first year of high school.

Among the fun projects, feasting on pizza was always the favorite, but roller skating and ice skating were a close second.

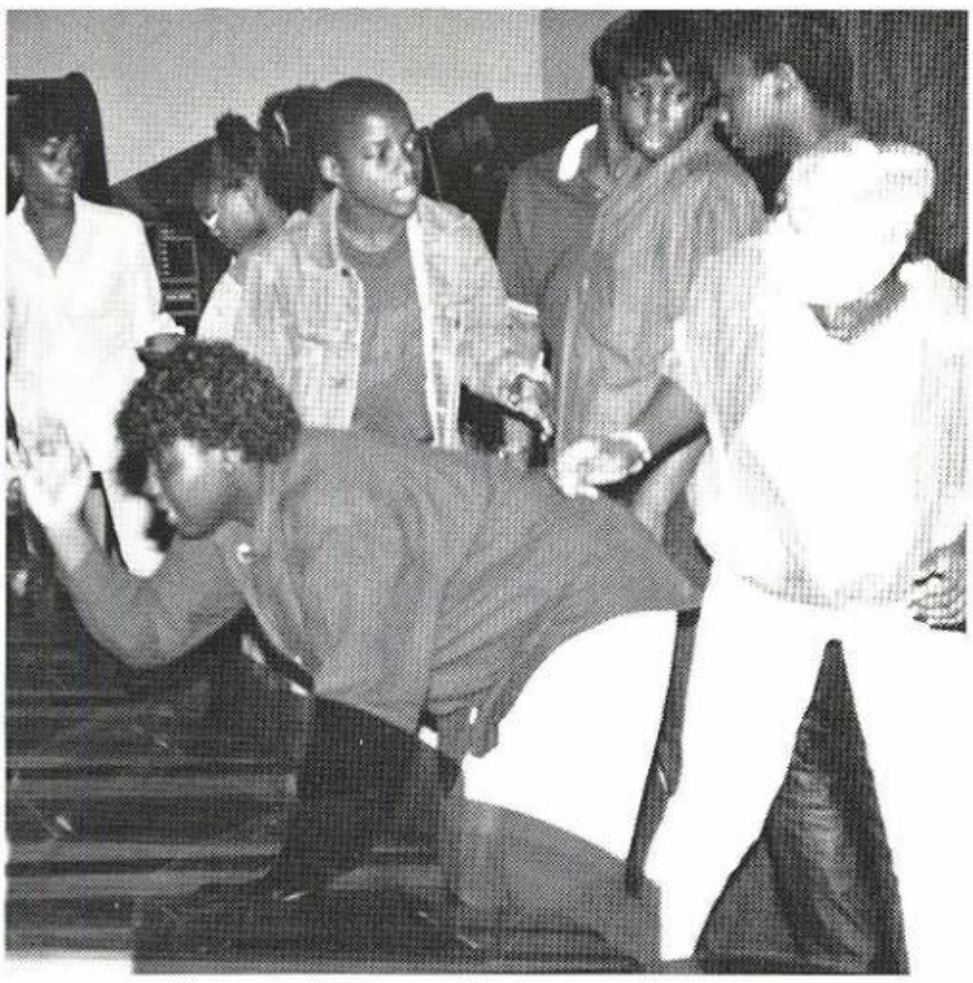
"This class has a lot of spirit. They come up with some great ideas. I've had a lot of fun with them this year." says sponsor Harvey Fails.

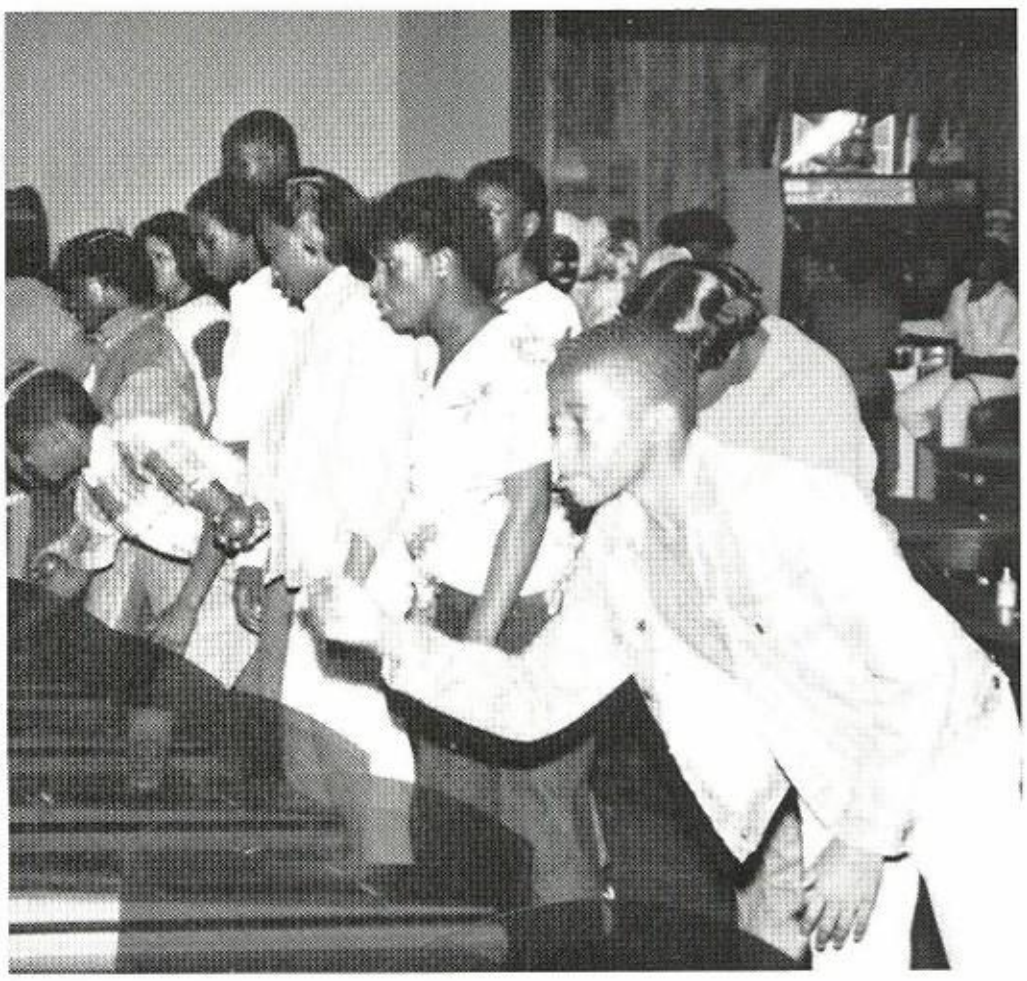


Gia Burrows surprises herself with a perfect score.

"There are some good things about being a freshman, I guess. But mostly its being considered low man on the status totem pole. All things considered, though, it was a better year than I'd anticipated."
Kevin McNeall

Freshmen too are the babies of the technological age and can spend hours in front of electronic toys. One of the attractions of going to Show Biz for pizza is that with the right negotiations, free time in the games area can be gotten.



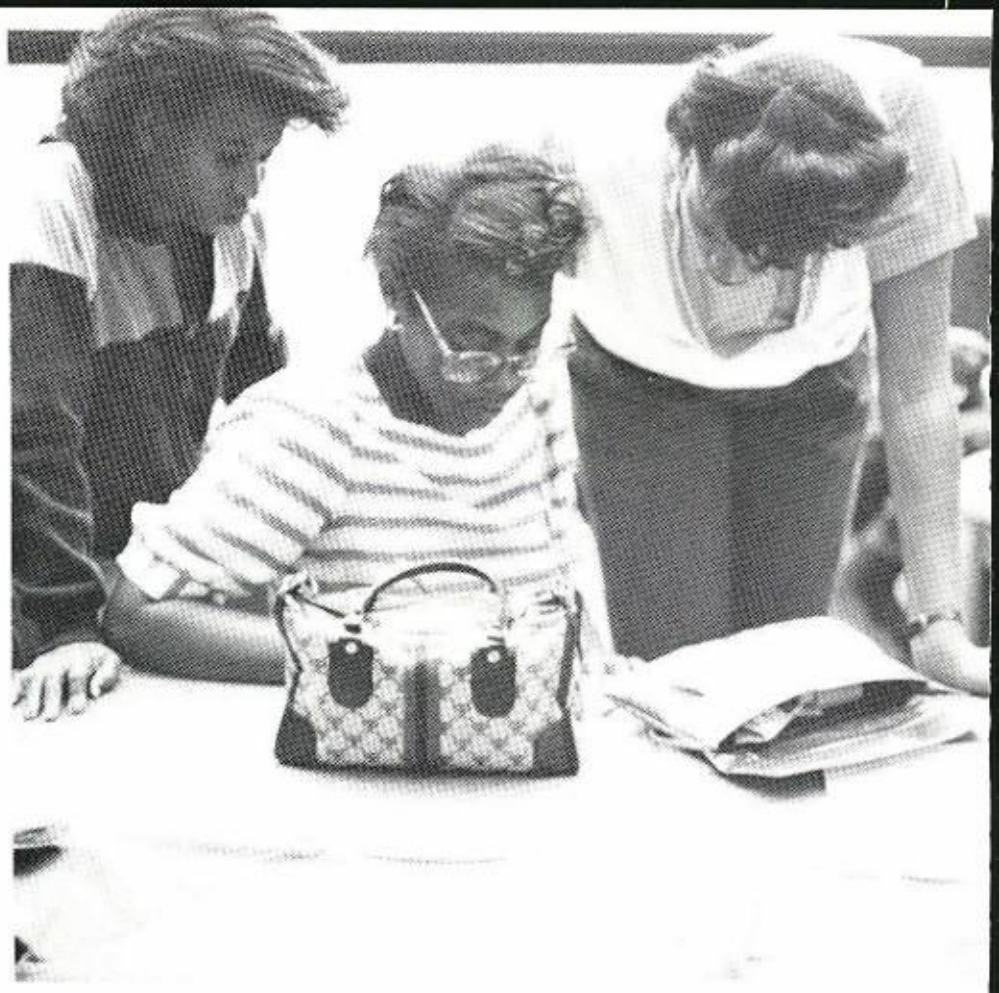


What's It Like To Be A Freshman? It's Work And Fun

This freshmen class could be placed at the top.

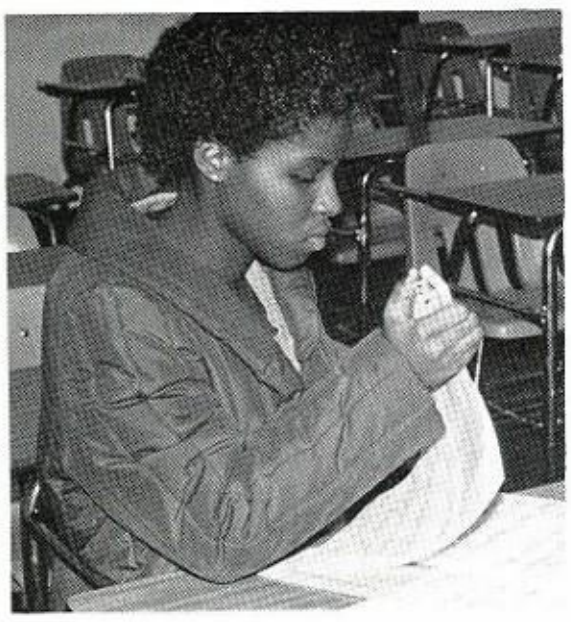
Led by their ever energetic president, Latrese Adkins, the class organized and carried out many activities including trips to Showbiz Pizza Palace and skating excursions.

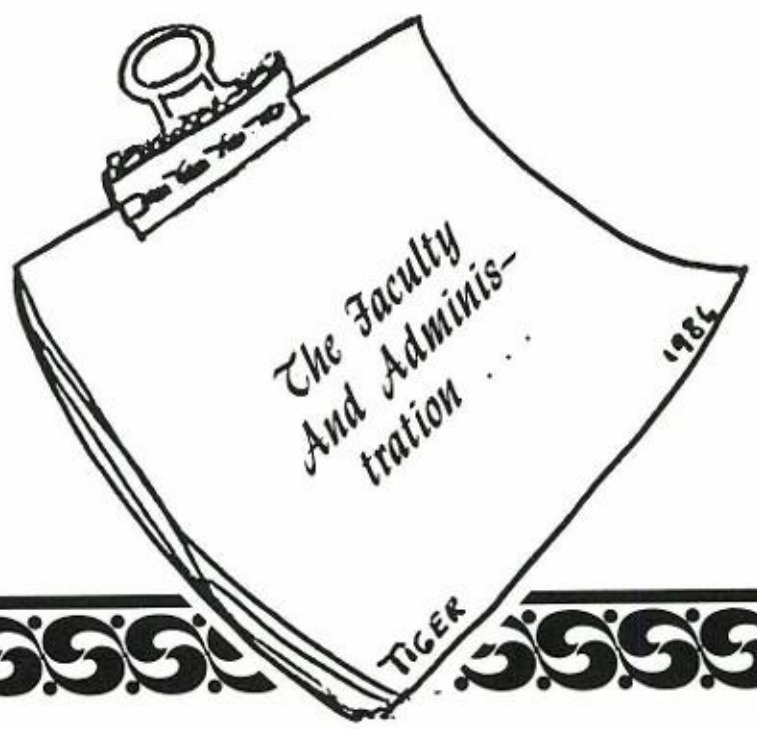
The freshmen were also the first to sport class t-shirts which they modeled proudly while the other classes gaped in admiration.



(top-r) Freshman president Latrese Adkins (center) writes down orders for class t-shirts while Bessie Patrick and Simone King look on.
(center) Every face is aglow with the victory of meriting a freshman favorite title: Miss Freshman, Tonja Buckley; Most popular, Stephanie Stovall; Most Beautiful, Best Dressed, DeJuana Evans; Most Friendly, Gwen Gibson; Most Likely to Succeed, Laketia Lemmons; Most Intellectual, Veronica Hines; Most Witty, Wanda Baldwin.
(bottom-r) The class officers: (left to right) president, Latrese Adkins; vice-president, Erica King; secretary, Lois Wright; treasurer, Mentrall Ellison; reporter, Terry Bray, (insert) secretary, Janiqua Jiles.

(bottom-l) Laketia Lemmons works on freshman handouts. (r) Head freshman sponsor, Harvey Fails and Laketia share a joke.

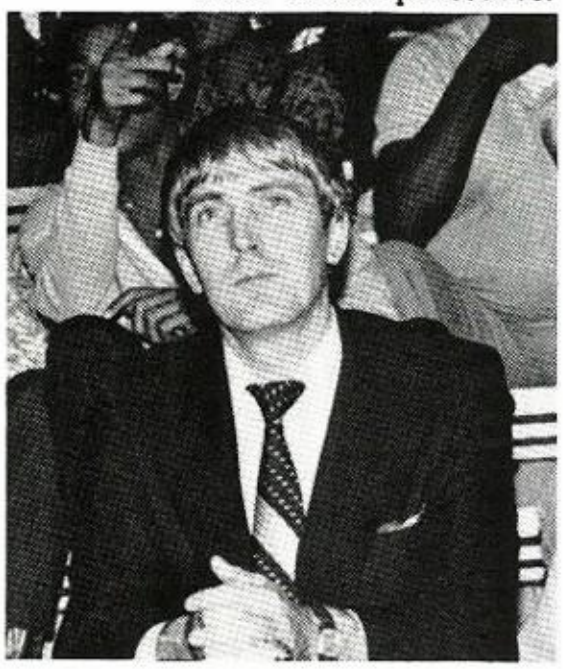




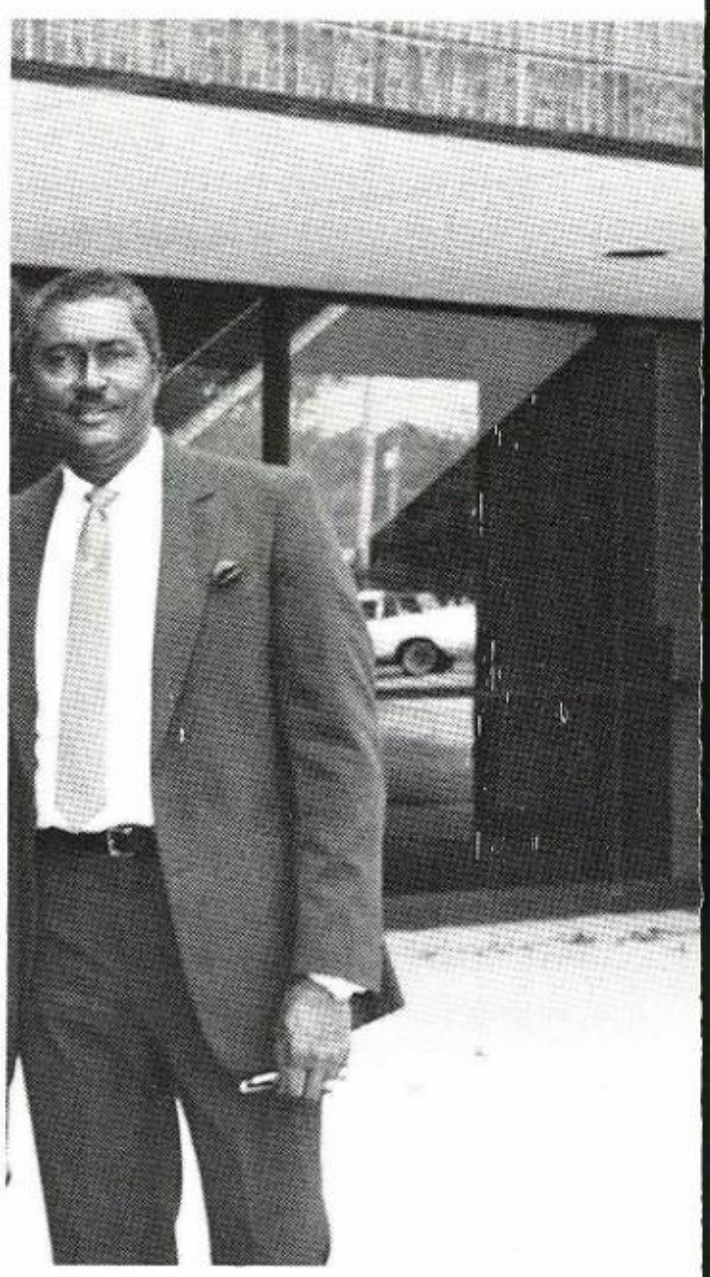
Something To Write Home About

Educational Reform Keeps Administrators Busy

(top): School Board in action; (center) Vice Principal Rex Cole; Superintendent Linus Wright; Principal Napoleon Lewis; (bottom) Dean of the Magnet School Herb Ruffin. Administrators were not immune to the effects of educational reform. March 10, the Superintendent and all principals took the TECAT along with every teacher in the district. A new teacher evaluation system also kept principals longer in the classrooms. In addition greater accountability for student failures and the No Pass-No Play rule were added pressures.



New Rules Affect All; Administrators Not Immune To Changes



Hours Cut, Work Load Up

The clerical department was not immune to changes. It became computerized and the staff is really happy about it.

The computer now sends home letters to parents when students are in danger of failing. That means the clerks have more time to attend to other matters.

The new system is not only for attendance there are also spaces for teachers to fill in codes to have parents contacted if students were failing because of something besides poor attendance.

The clerical staff agrees that the new system is better.

(top) Data Controller Barbara McGill, Clerk Barbara Culp, Attendance Clerk Florence Flemming, Registrar Myrtle Salone, Attendance Clerk Diane Waters, (center) Deseg. Aide Anita Coger, Clerk Lorraine Barrett, Clerk Alice Carter, (bottom) Principal Secretary Lilia Castillo, Wilma Bennett

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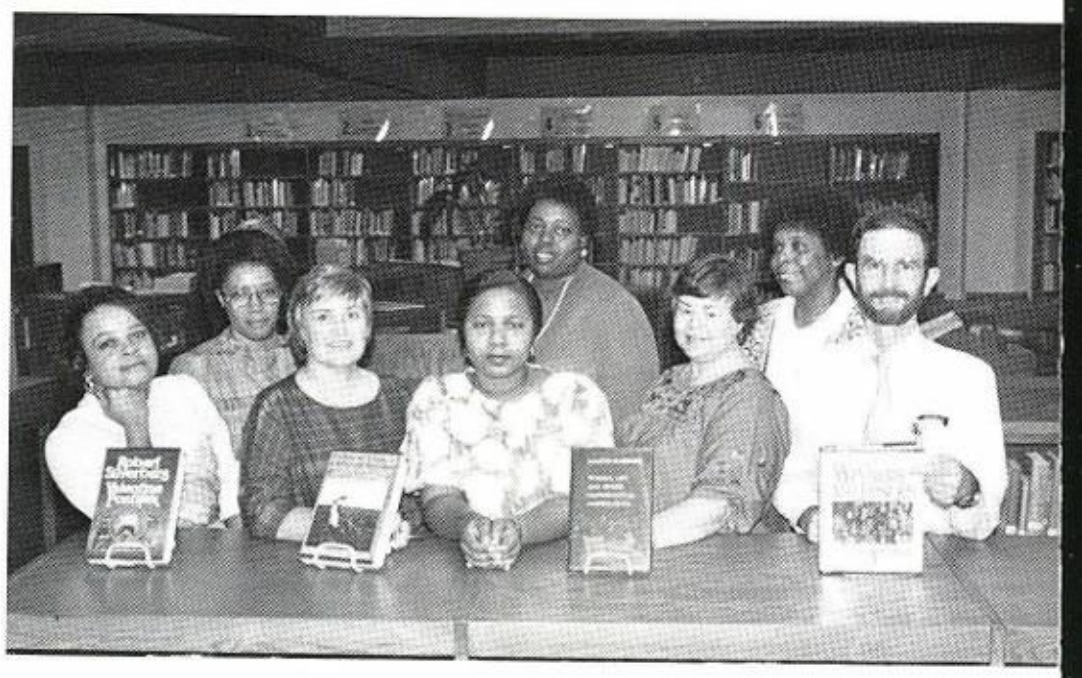
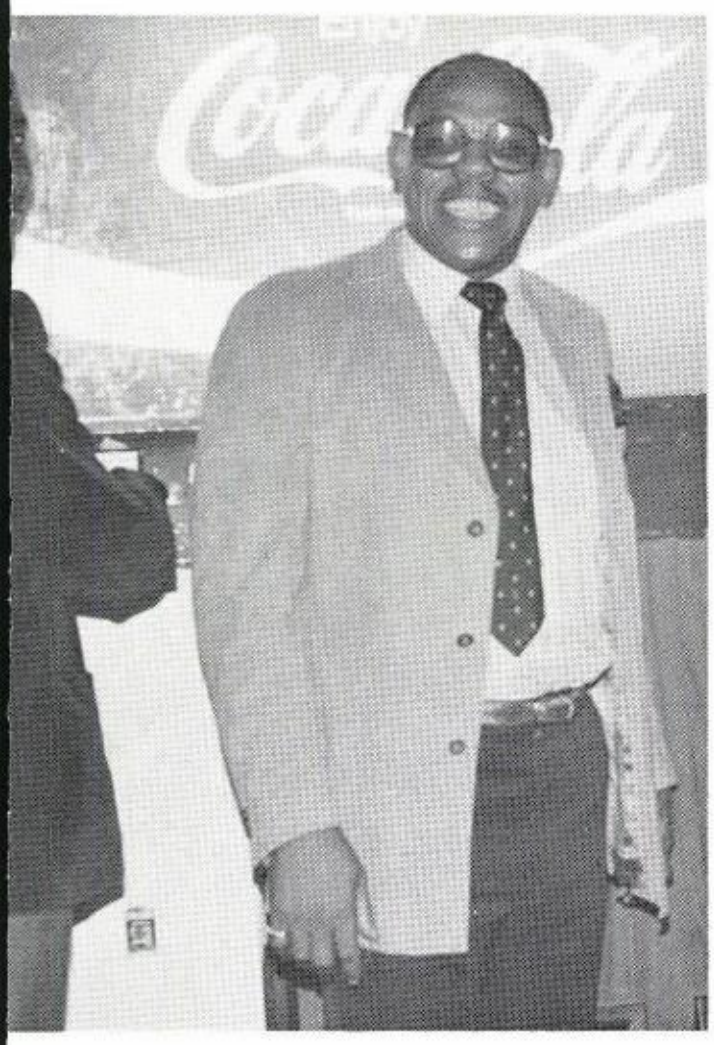


(top) Science Department: Jacqueline Maclin, Lawrence Urban, Lynda Whittener, Erma Jefferson, Richard Chandler. (center) Hall moniter Dorothy Willis receives a snack during open house from Key Club member John Harrell and Keywannette Paulette Daniels. (bottom) The Language Arts Department: Marian Nabors, Nelda Marlar, Thelma Eades, Lynna Counts, Harvey Fails, (back) Evelyn Nash, Anna McDonald, Norma Van Hooks.

Changes Add Pressure To Teaching



Librarian Mrs. Charlie Mae Smith and Mrs. Bessie Reid watch the balloons rise in front of the building during RIF Day. (top). The Magnet School Staff: Rex Griswold, Beverly Talton, Sonja Rosenfeld, Natalie White, Norman Fisher, Carol Lemming, Monroe McDaniels. (bottom)

A game of chess adds relaxation to lunch for Ms. Cook and Coach Daniels (top); while Head Coach William Stell keeps stocking that Coke machine.

Staff Roster

PRINCIPAL
Napoleon Lewis

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
Rex Cole

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION
Geraldine Dews

REGISTRAR
Myrtle B. Salone

COUNSELORS
Herbert Hemmila
Smith Howard
Dorothy Wilson

NURSE
Anna Baker

LIBRARIAN
Charlie Mae Smith

HEAD CUSTODIAN
Ted Burns

LUNCHROOM MANAGER
Gloria Hutchinson

DATA CONTROLLER
Barbara McGill

ENGLISH/LANGUAGE ARTS
Thelma Eades
Marian Johnson
Nelda Marlar
Anna McDonald
Marian Nabors
Evelyn Nash
Norma Van Hooks

READING IMPROVEMENT
Harvey Fails
Lynna Counts

Department Chairperson

SOCIAL STUDIES
Brian Adkins
Brian Chambers
George Dixon
Carmen Hardcastle
Paul Howard
Melva Jones
George Ramphrey
William Stell

MATHEMATICS
Duane Barringer
Kevin Collier
Frances Cook
Lorene Eutsey
Nidaiah Hall
Thomas Haske
James Hertwig
Cleveland Jackson

BIOLOGY/SCIENCE
Richard Chandler
Erma Jefferson
Debra Jones
Jacqueline Maclin
Lawrence Urban
Lynda Whitener

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Daniel Menchaca

HOMEMAKING
Mary Toles
Vera Williams

BUSINESS
Ronnie Bullard (VOE)
Lou Nell Lester
Carol Cook

DRAFTING
Rickey Lewis

HEALTH
Joseph Daniels
Billy Morrison

ART
Sam McCullough

VOCATIONAL
George Bowdre
Richard Buell
Jerry Chambers
Mayrene McCoy

MUSIC
Norman Fisher, Band
Evelyn Hamilton, Choir

ROTC
Dewayne Klutz
William Laws
Guillermo Palacios

SPECIAL EDUCATION
Sherry Bagby
Terryl Hartman
Jannelle Harvey
Lucy Muse
Paul Pulsinelli

STUDY HALL
Harold Smith
Paula Watkins
Dorothy Willis

CLERKS
Lorraine Barrett (Counselors)
Bessie Reid (Library)

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Wilma Bennett, Castillo
Lilia Castillo, Secretary

IN HOUSE
Emmett Haynes

TEACHER AIDES
Alice Carter (Deseg.)
Bessie Carter (Deseg.)
Anita Coger (Deseg.)
Carolyn Garner (Deseg.)

REGISTRAR'S/ATTENDANCE OFF.
Bobbie Culp
Florence Fleming
Diane Waters

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William Stell, Head Coach/Athletic Director
Alex Gillum, Boys' Basketball/Football
George Dixon, Assistant Football/off season
Billy Morrison, Assistant Football/Basketball
Rickey Lewis, Assistant Football/off season
Joseph Daniels, Assistant Football/Wrestling
Brian Adkins, Girls' Basketball/Track
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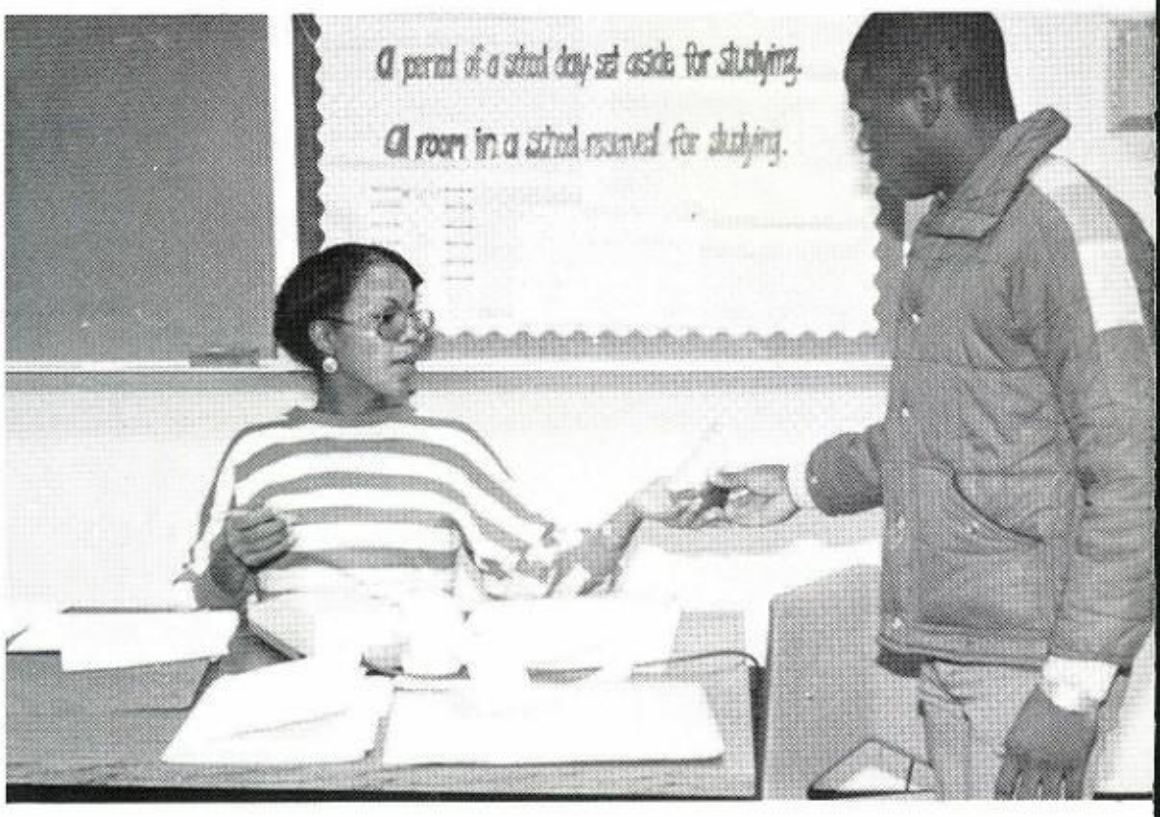
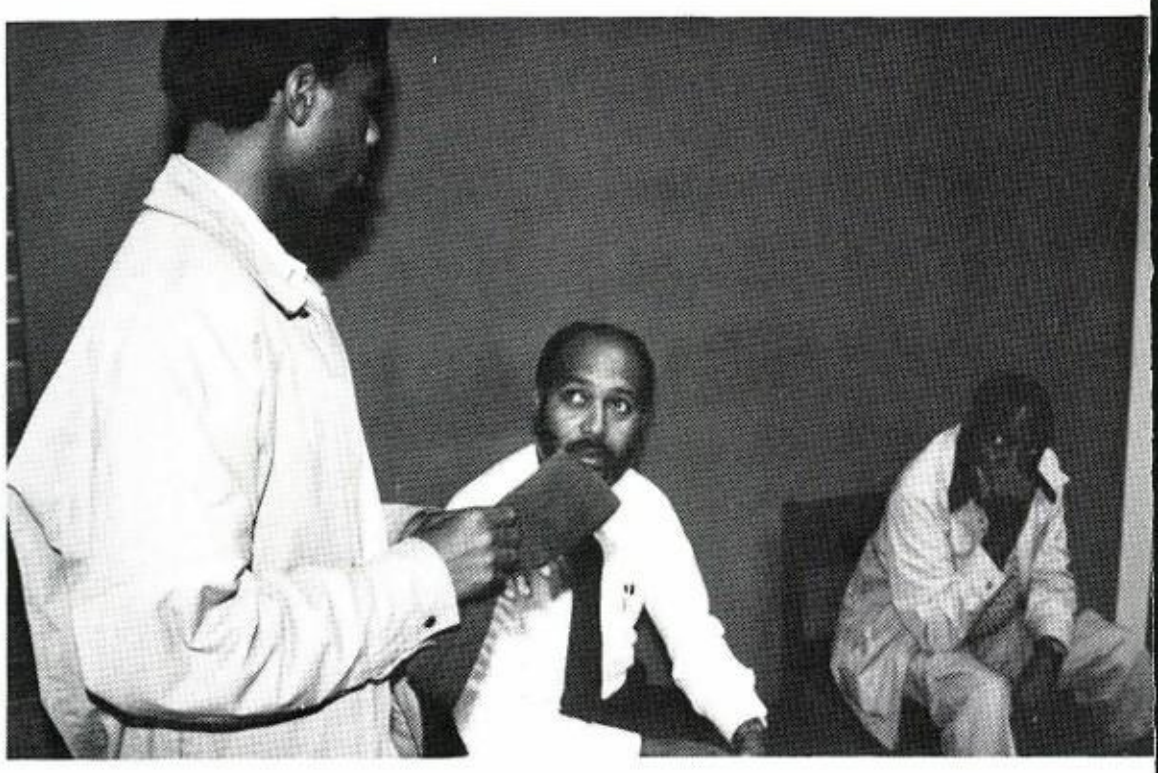
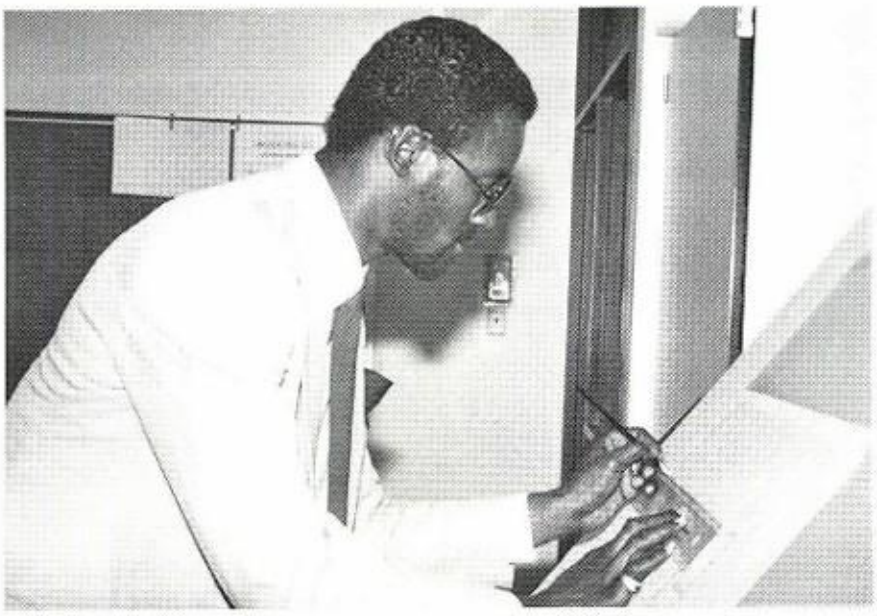
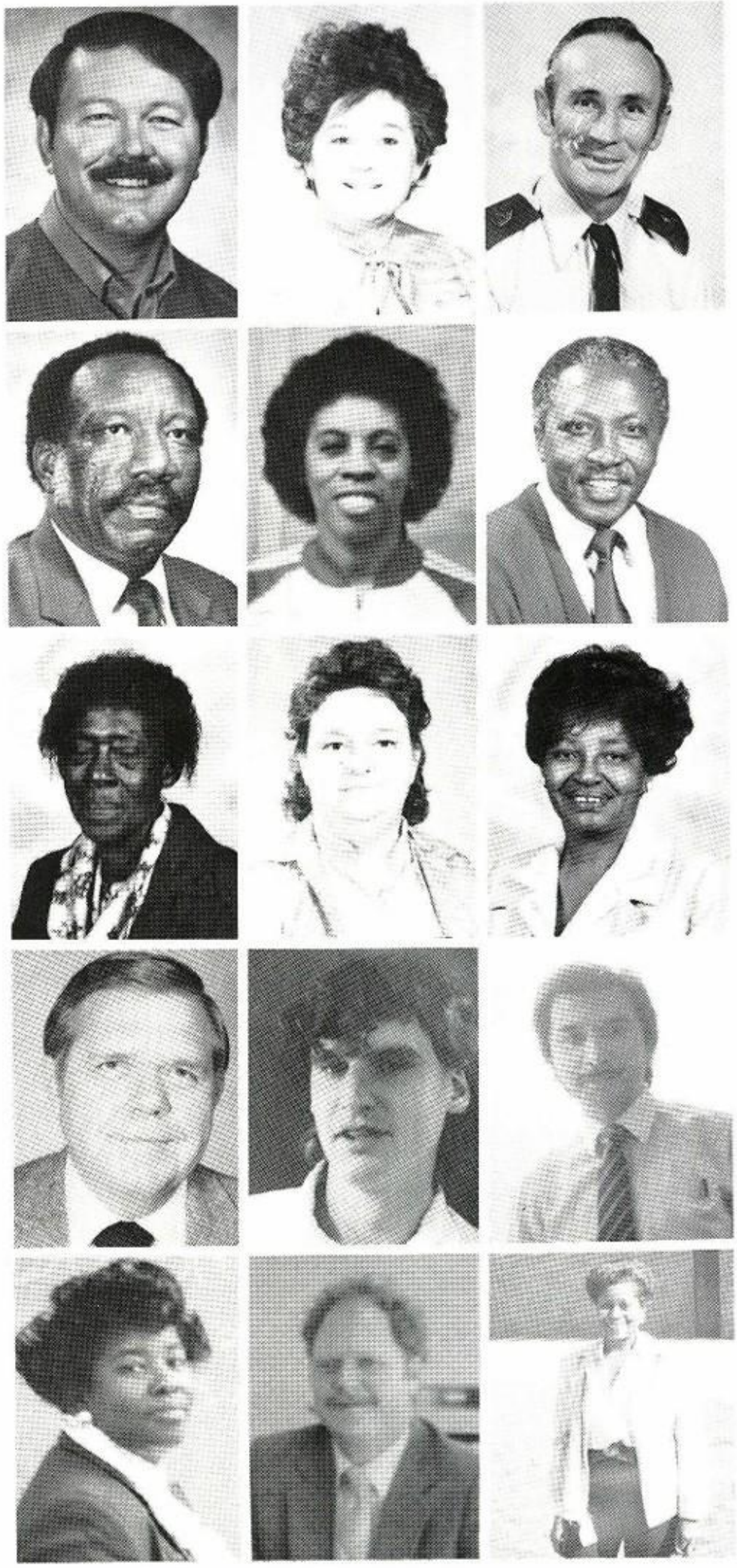




(top) Senior Ernie Brown gets help from study hall teacher Paula Watkins (center) Math teacher Cleveland Jackson and French teacher Carol Lemming converse during lunch. (bottom) Counselor Smith Howard and hall monitor Mr. Smith listen to student excuses for being in the hall.



(top left) Drafting teacher Rickey Lewis. (center) the history department: (front) Brian Chambers, Melva Jones, Carmen Hardcastle, (back) Paul Howard, George Ramphrey, Kenneth Potter. (bottom) Homemaking teachers Vera Williams and Mary Toles.



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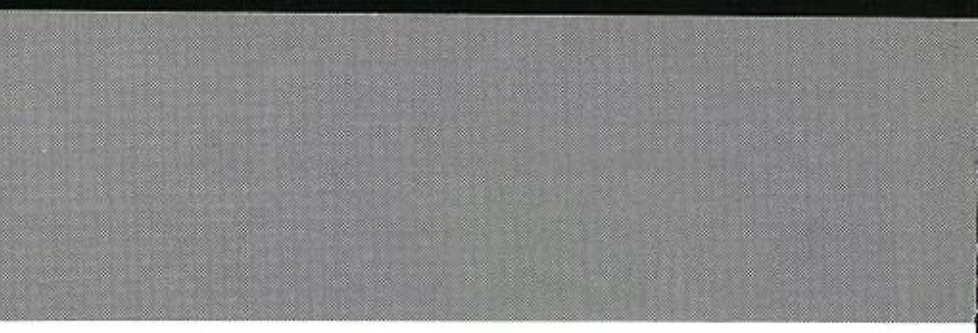
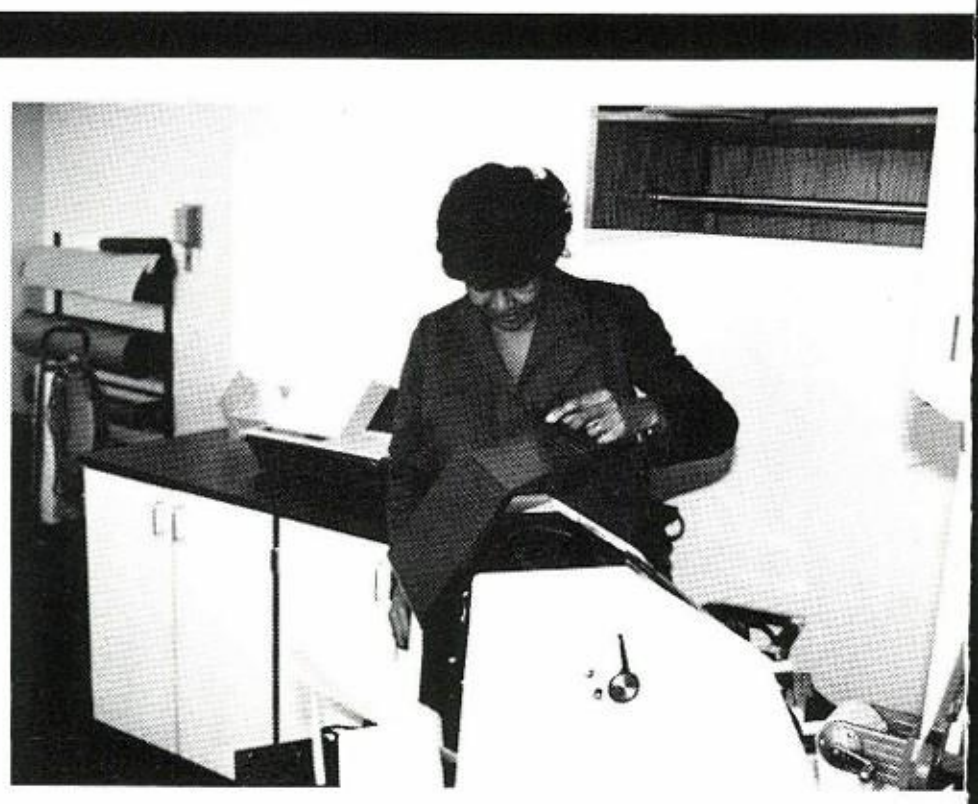
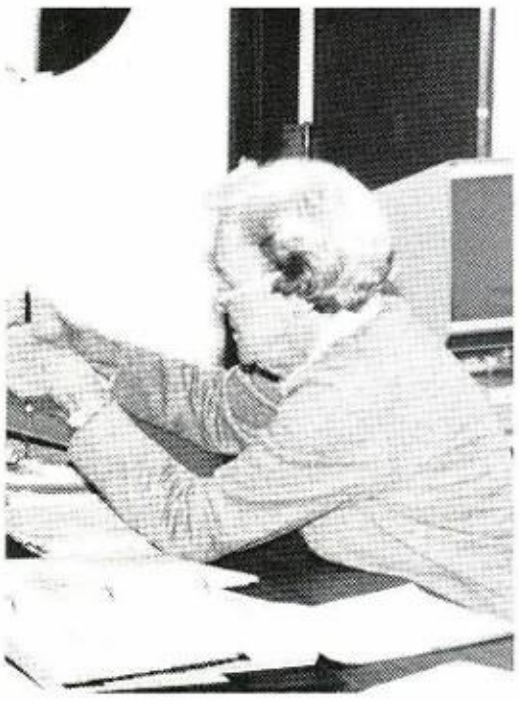
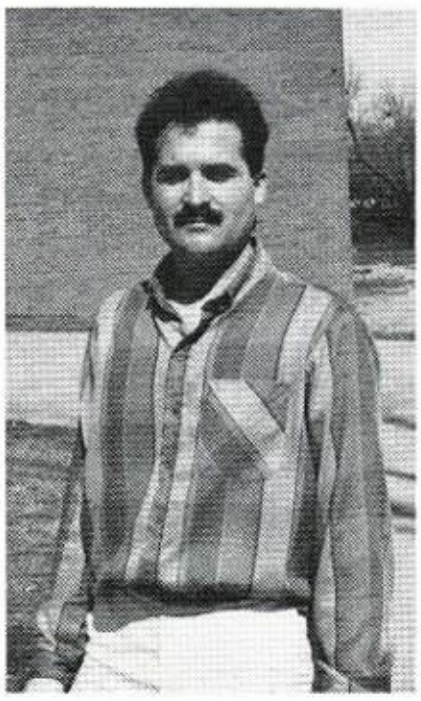
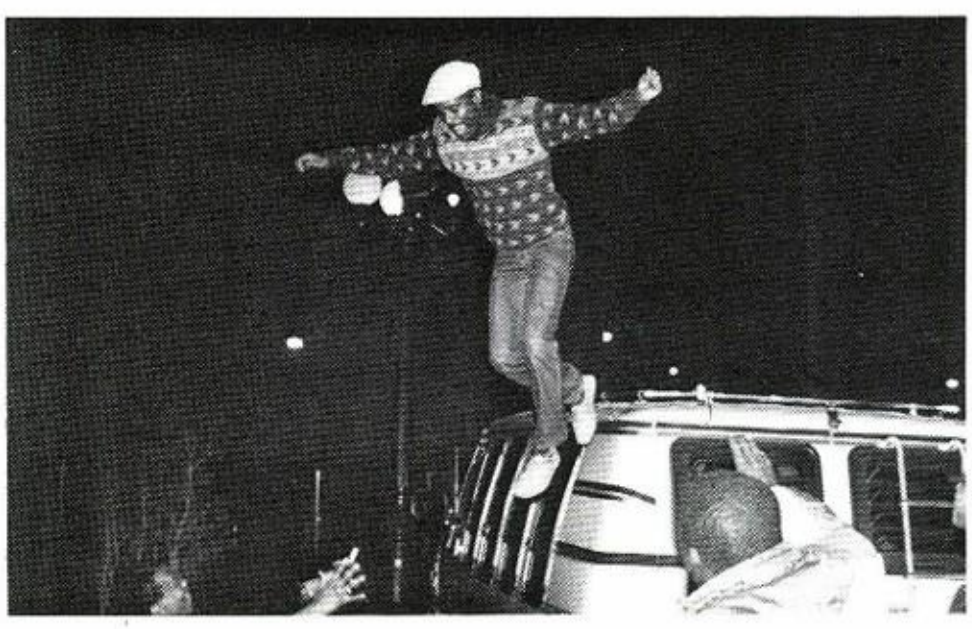
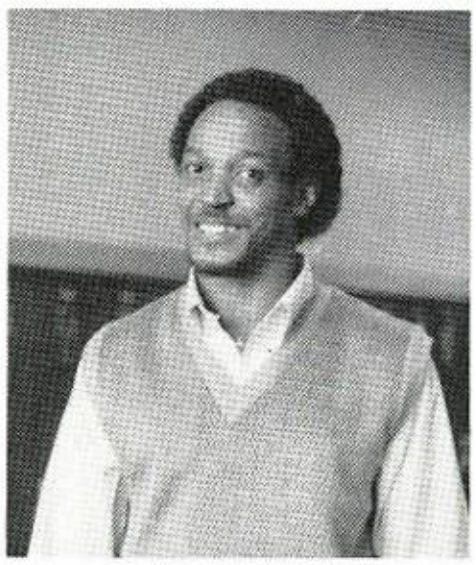












(top-1) Counselors Herb Hemmila, Dorothy Wilson, Smith Howard; Nurse Susie Baker keeps her records straight; algebra teacher Kevin Collier; History teacher Brian Chambers takes a flying leap from a van during freshmen outing. Health teacher Billy Morrison; special ed teacher Paul Pusinelli. (top-r) A big chunk of teacher time is spent in getting material ready; Mrs. Toles in the teacher workroom; the cafeteria staff.

TECAT Adds To Teacher' Worries

The 1985-86 school year has been a year full of changes, few of them universally popular. Students had to conduct themself according to HB72; juniors and freshman had to take the TEAMS test.

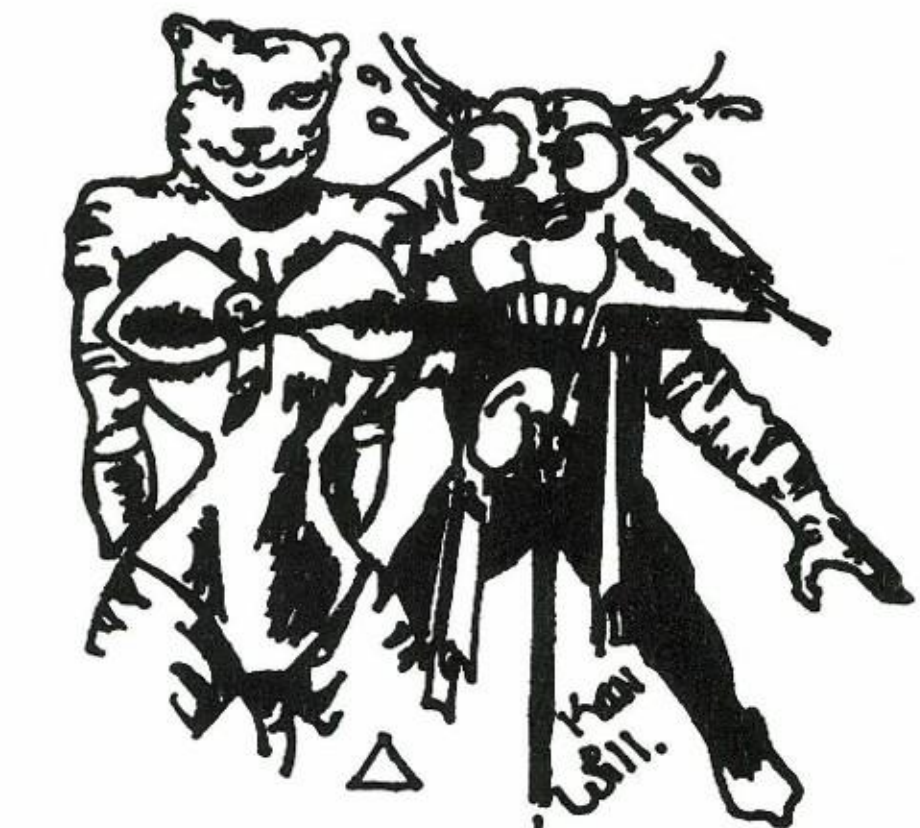
Teachers were not left out. They had their own test, the TeCAT. Many teachers felt insulted about having to take a test to prove their qualifications. In the end, however, most agreed that it wasn't as hard as their anxieties had led them to believe.

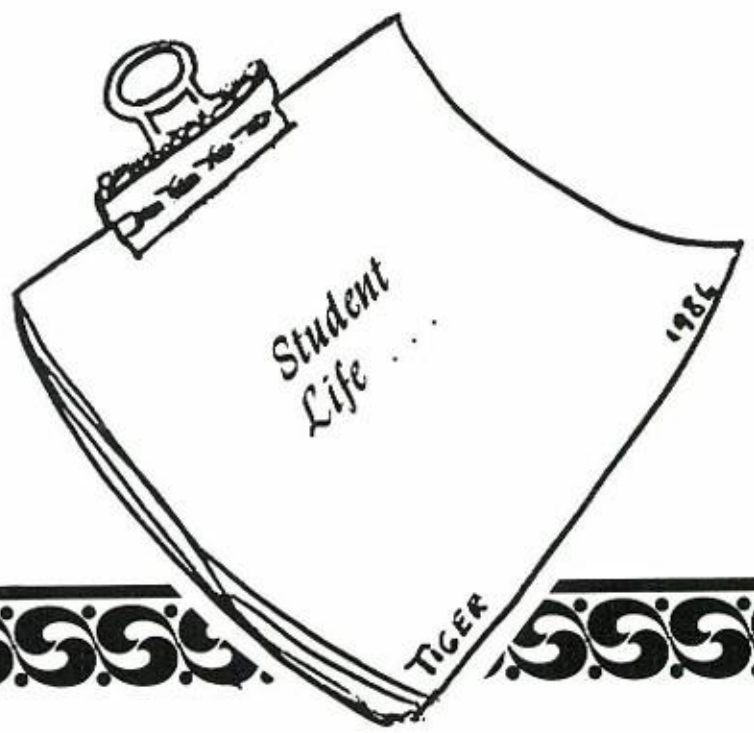
Still, the opinion of most teachers in the district remained critical. Although Coach Billy Morrison feels he passed the test he added "I think it was unfair. I don't believe the test should have been given."

Students also had their views on the test. They couldn't understand why the test consist of only writing and English usage type questions when English is not the only classes being taught.

"I think if they were going to test the teachers, they should have been tested on what they teach in the classroom." said senior Gary Culp.

Teachers won't know till May 1, whether they passed. About 10,000 Texas teachers are expected to fail. It is certain, however, that the TECAT will be talked about long after May 1, 1986.

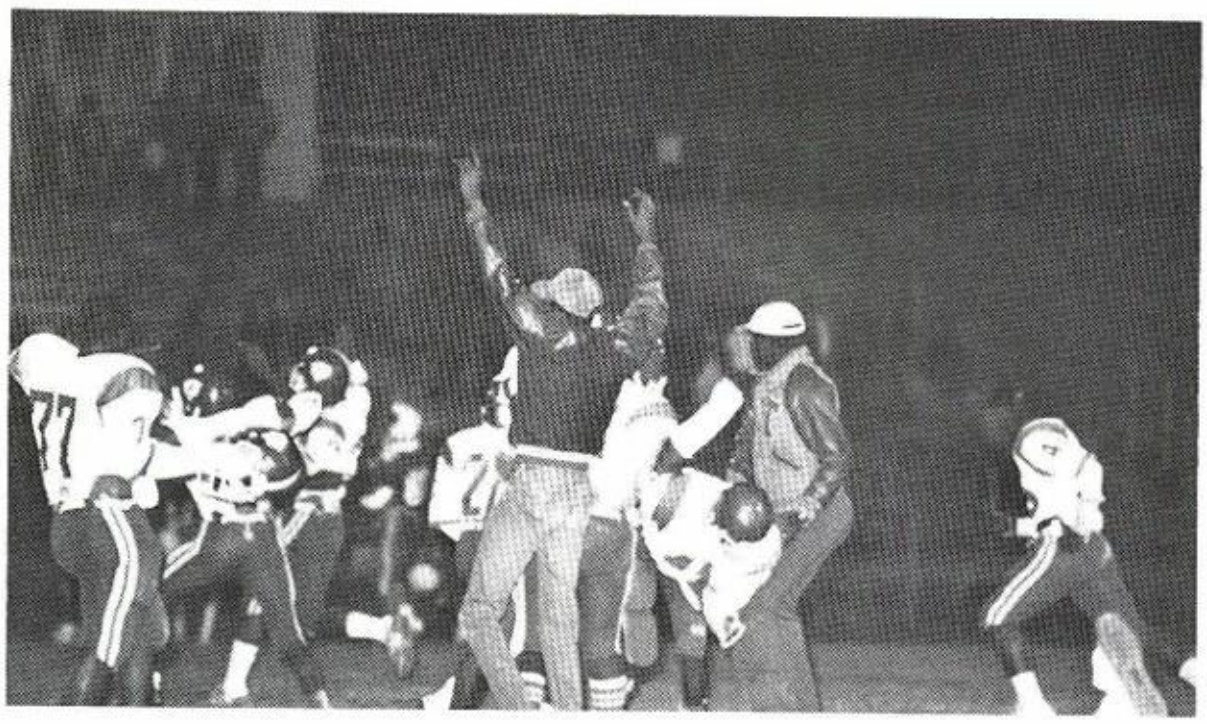


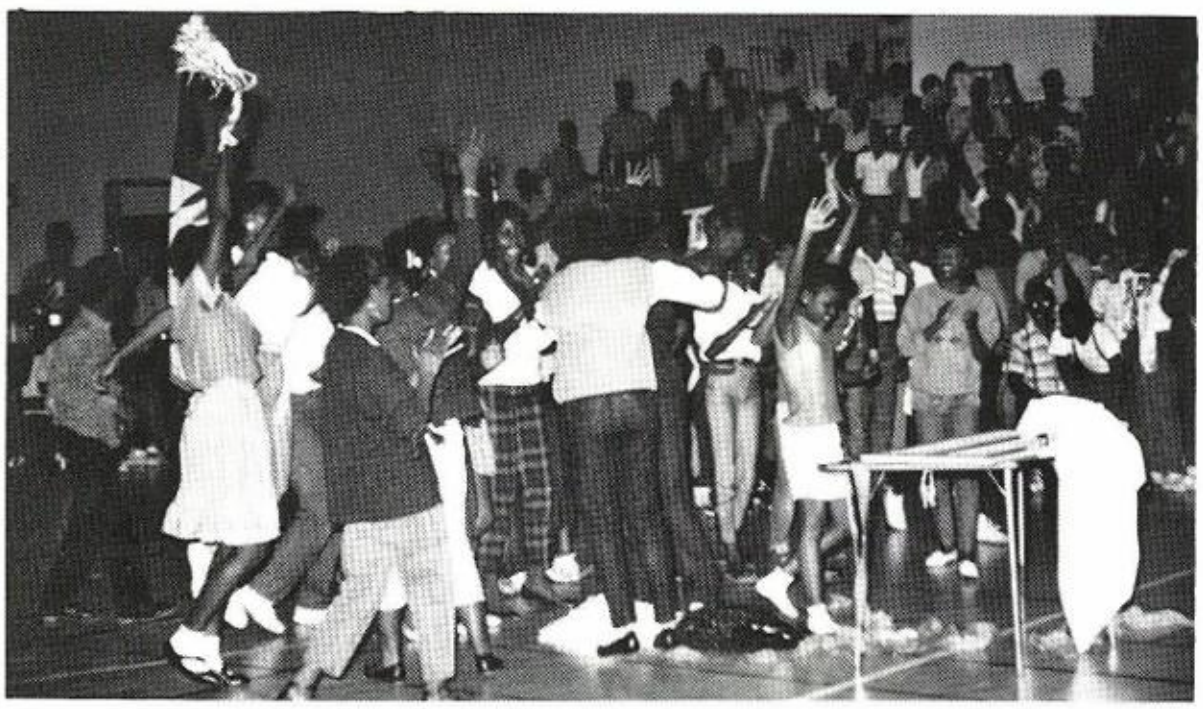


Something To Write Home About

It's easier to be in good spirits when you're winning. This year school spirit was definitely on the upswing. Much of that can be attributed to one of the best sports seasons in the schools history. But not all of it.

Some of the exhuberance came from the realization that Lincoln students measured up well to the demands of HB 72. Few players got benched. The band still marched and the cheerleaders cheered on, unlike in some of the other schools.

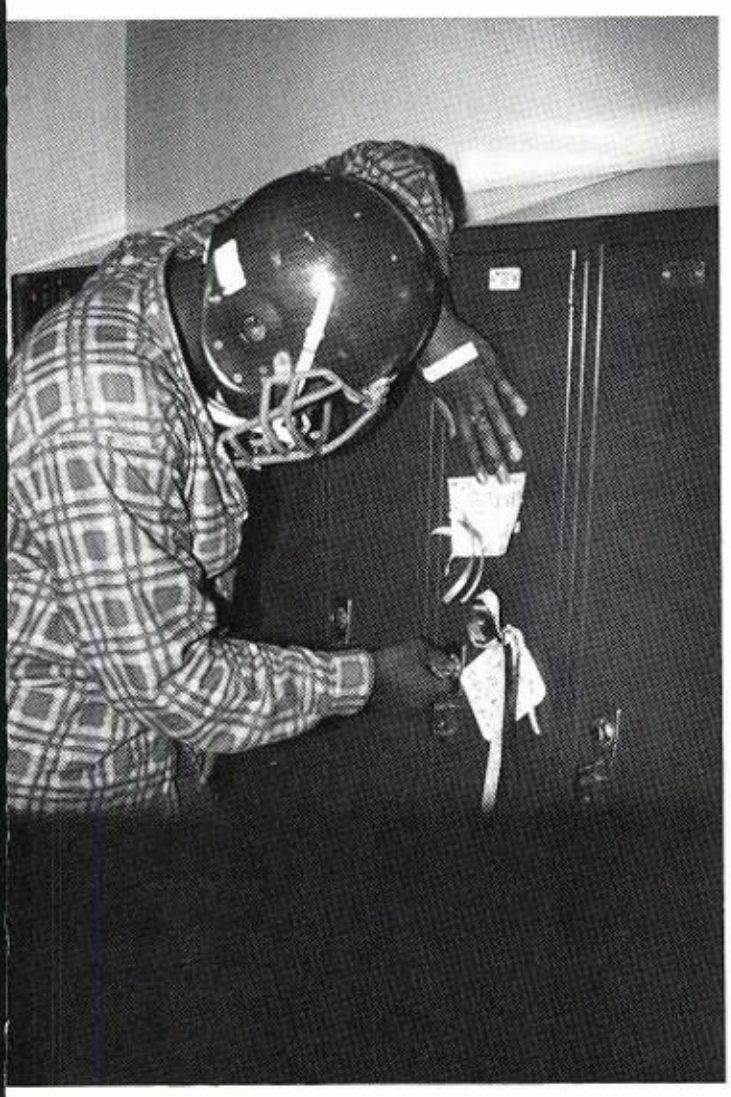


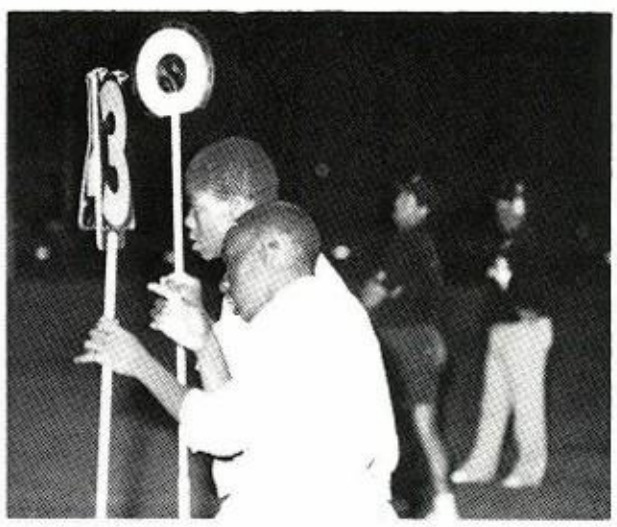


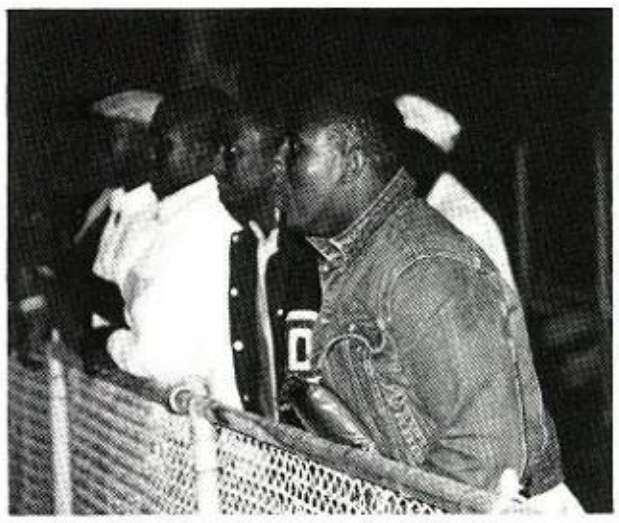
(top) the freshmen team is joined on the field by some jubilant fans after winning the district championship game. (center) A special pep rally finds arch rival Madison "buried" to the delight of the freshmen section. (bottom) Basketball fans shout their support to a winning varsity team during regional competition.

Spirit! Spirit! Who's Got It? We've Got It!

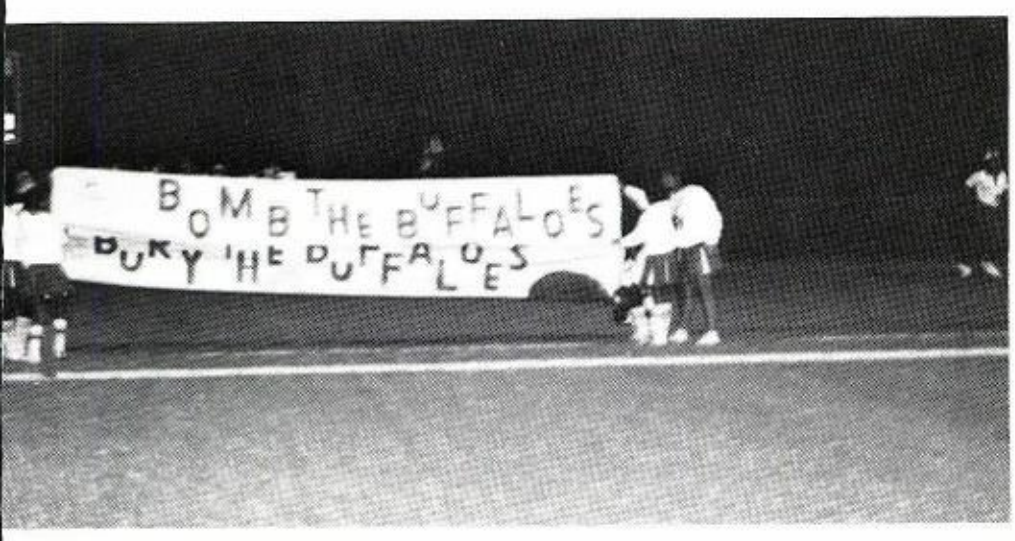
For most out of town games, the buses bringing local fans were late. During tough playoff competition the other teams were bigger, taller, meaner. At the final, most important basketball game, three-fourths of the Lincoln fans were locked out of Ennis High School because the opposition fans got there first and the gym was packed with not even standing room left. Even after it was all over and the Tigers had lost their bid for a shot at the state competition, there was no lamenting or useless complaining, but pride and optimisim for next year's chances. And that's what spirit really is all about!

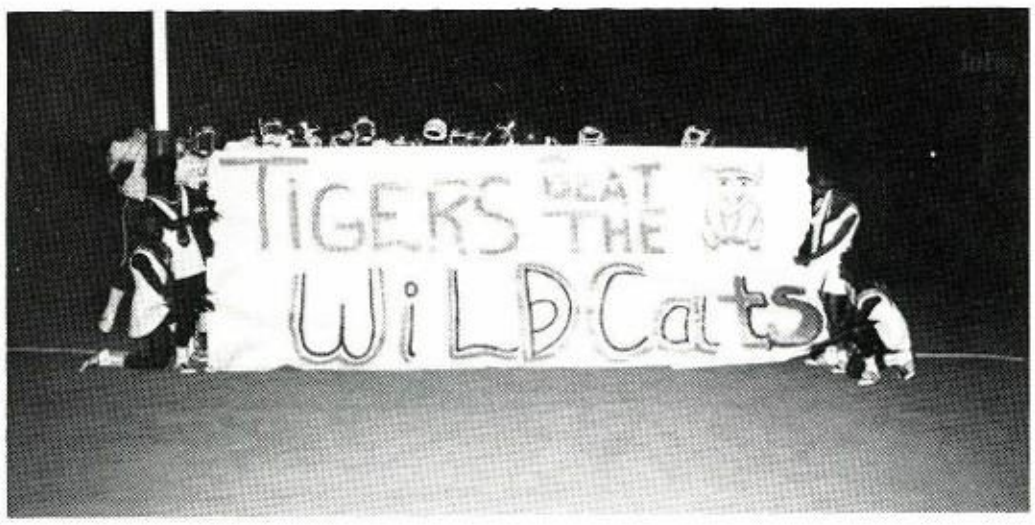




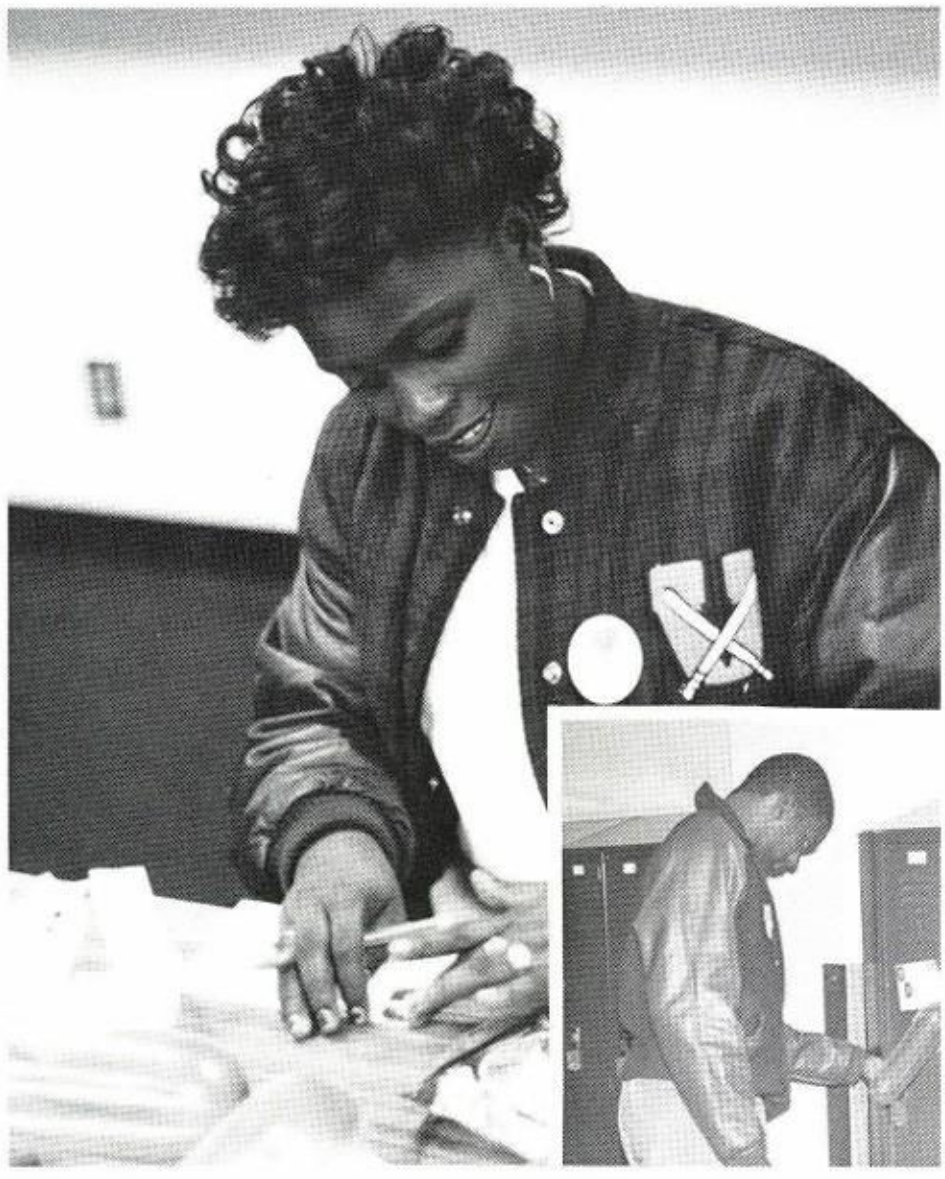


(top) Even a torrential downpour during most of the Madison football game didn't keep the fans away. (center) "Spirit" messages taped to player's lockers helped psych up the team. Steve Webb, Olden Hatcher, Ernest Owens, shout their support across the fence. Bobby Walker gets advice on how to keep records straight. (bottom) The Tigers carried their message in writing as well as in action onto the playing fields.





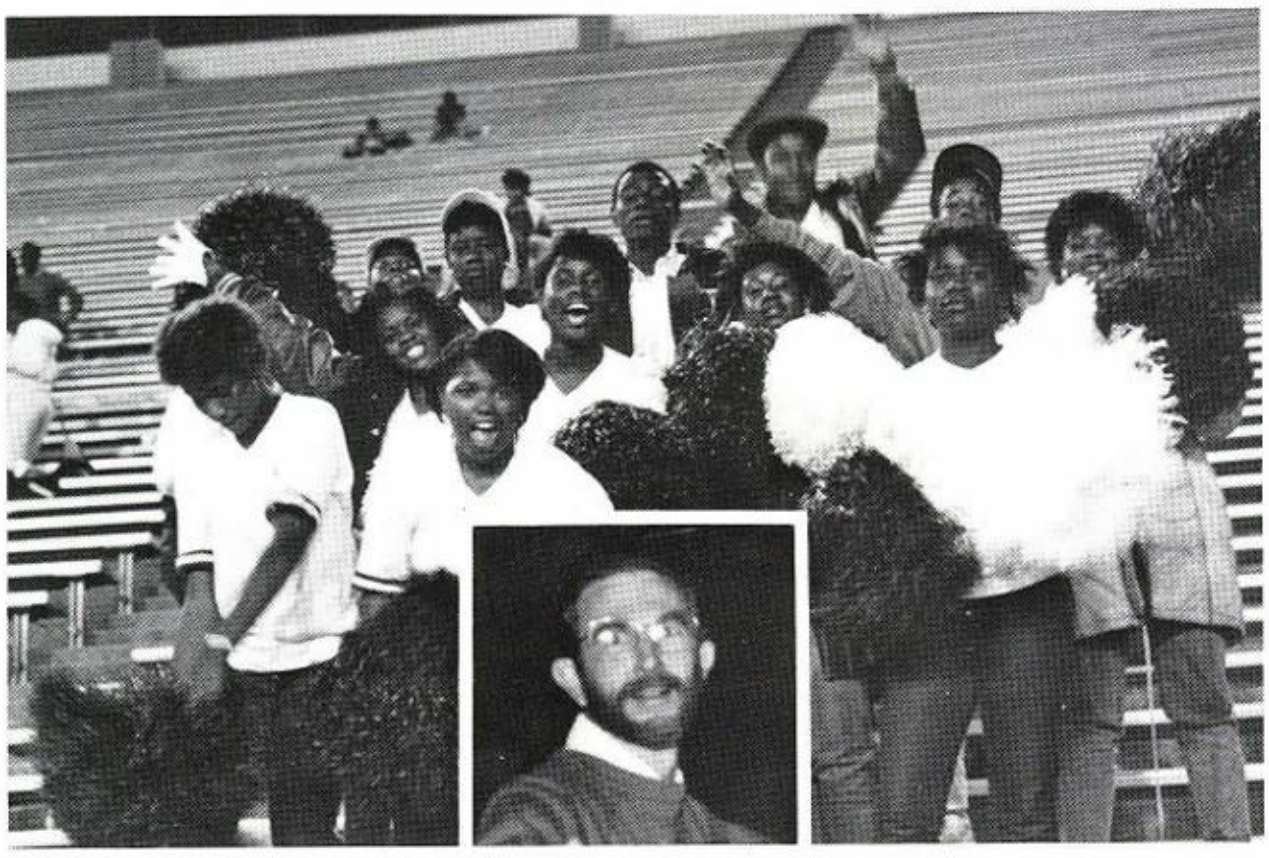
Campus Spirit Builders Put Energy, Imagination, Love Into Pep Projects

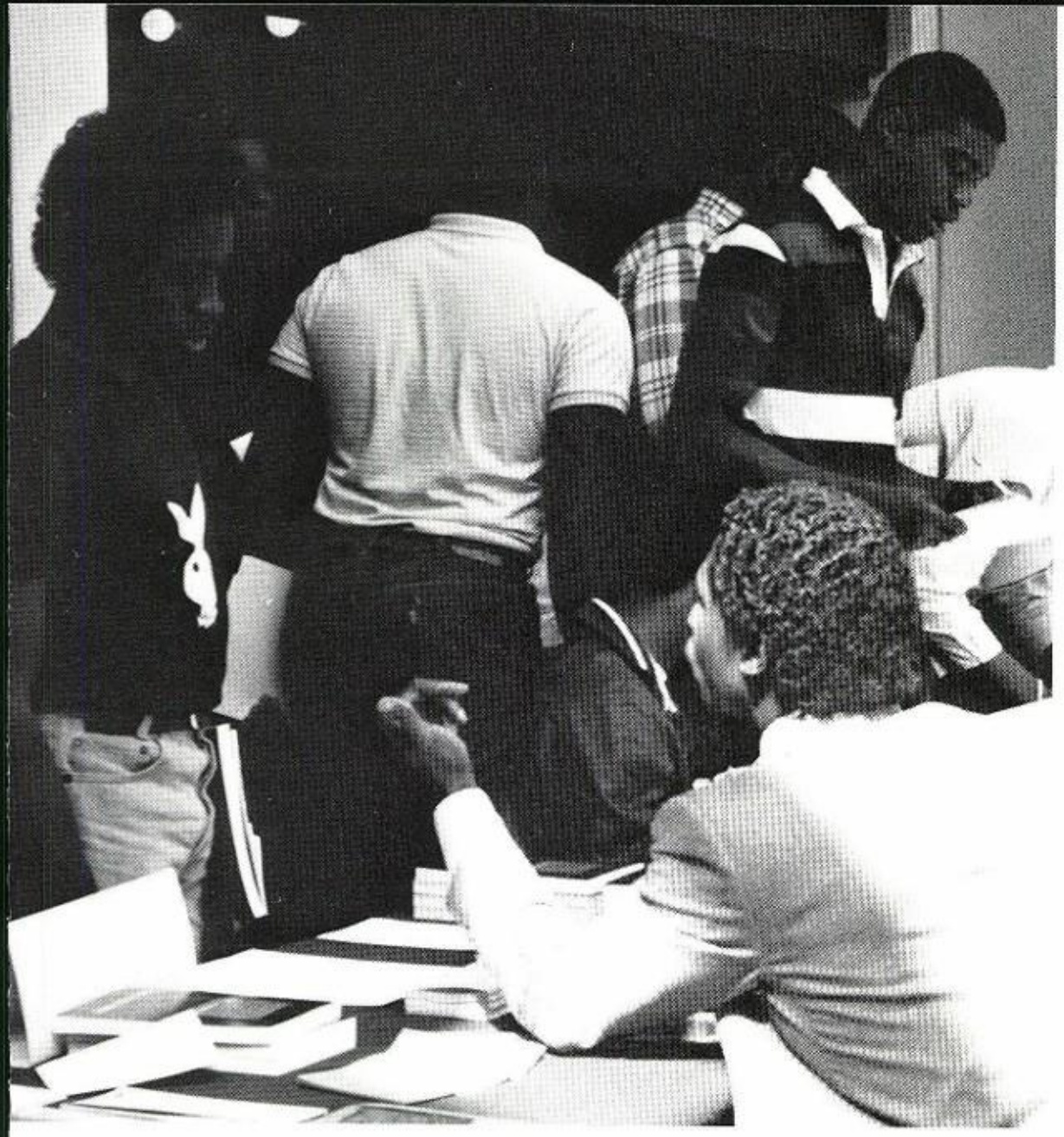


Sometimes boosting spirit is just as much fun as attaining victory itself. A few people with the right attitude can make all the difference in a school's morale. The Spirit Club is the most active spirit raising organization on campus and when they do something, everybody knows it.

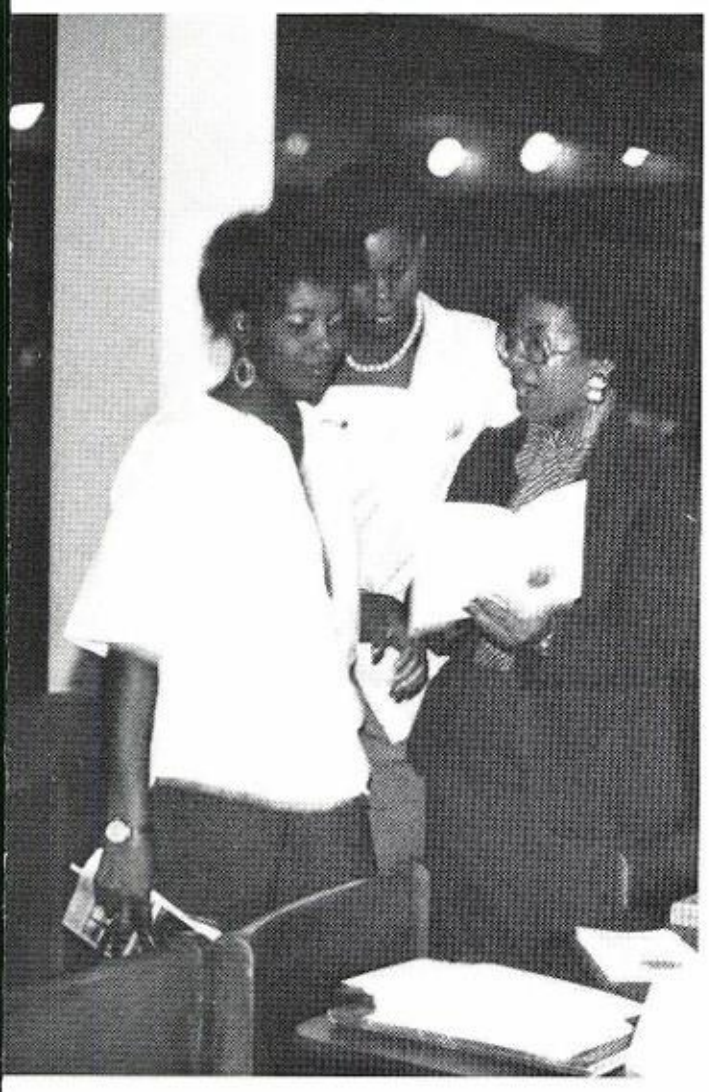
Membership fluctuates, but around 30 students along with such other organizations as the Keywannettes and student council worked hard to keep spirits high.

(top) Co-sponsor Ms. Carol Cook shares a jacket and a smile with Spirit Club member Laura Baker at a football game. (center) Jeannette Langston and Princess Griffin prepare sandwiches for players on the road. Junior Jeanette Langston works on a spirit message which player Olan Hatcher eventually discovers taped to his locker. (bottom) Members display their purple and white pom-poms at the football game, a practice which sponsor Harvey Fails thoroughly encourages.





College Fair
Informative, Fun

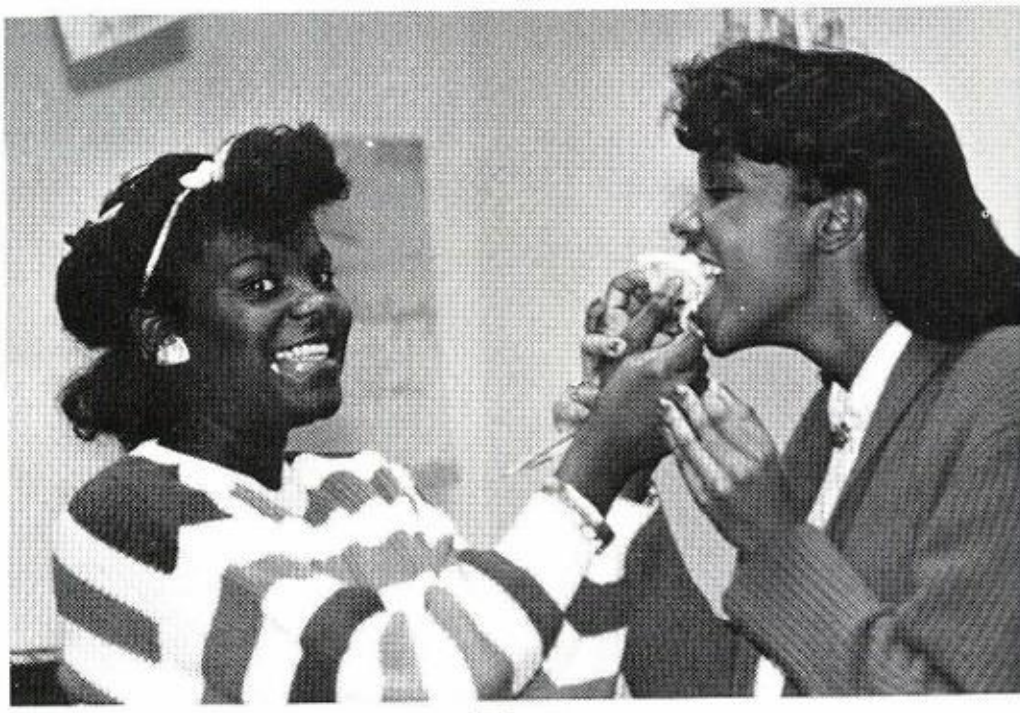


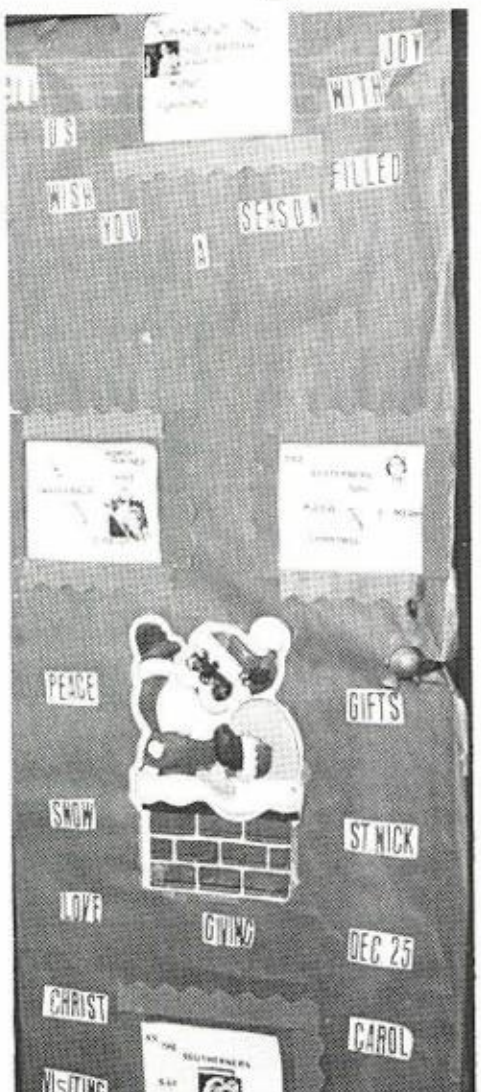
This year the fair was held during school and was open to both seniors and juniors. Above right, senior Johnny Nutson and junior Arnulf Mobley listen to college recruiters. Senior Marcus Gipson shows an interest in the court reporting exhibit. Bottom, junior Jheri Head and senior Monique Wyatt listen to check out Jarvis Christian College about the ASEP. Seniors Bridgette Swan, Dwynetta Russell, and Mia Drew fill out cards for Prairie View A&M.

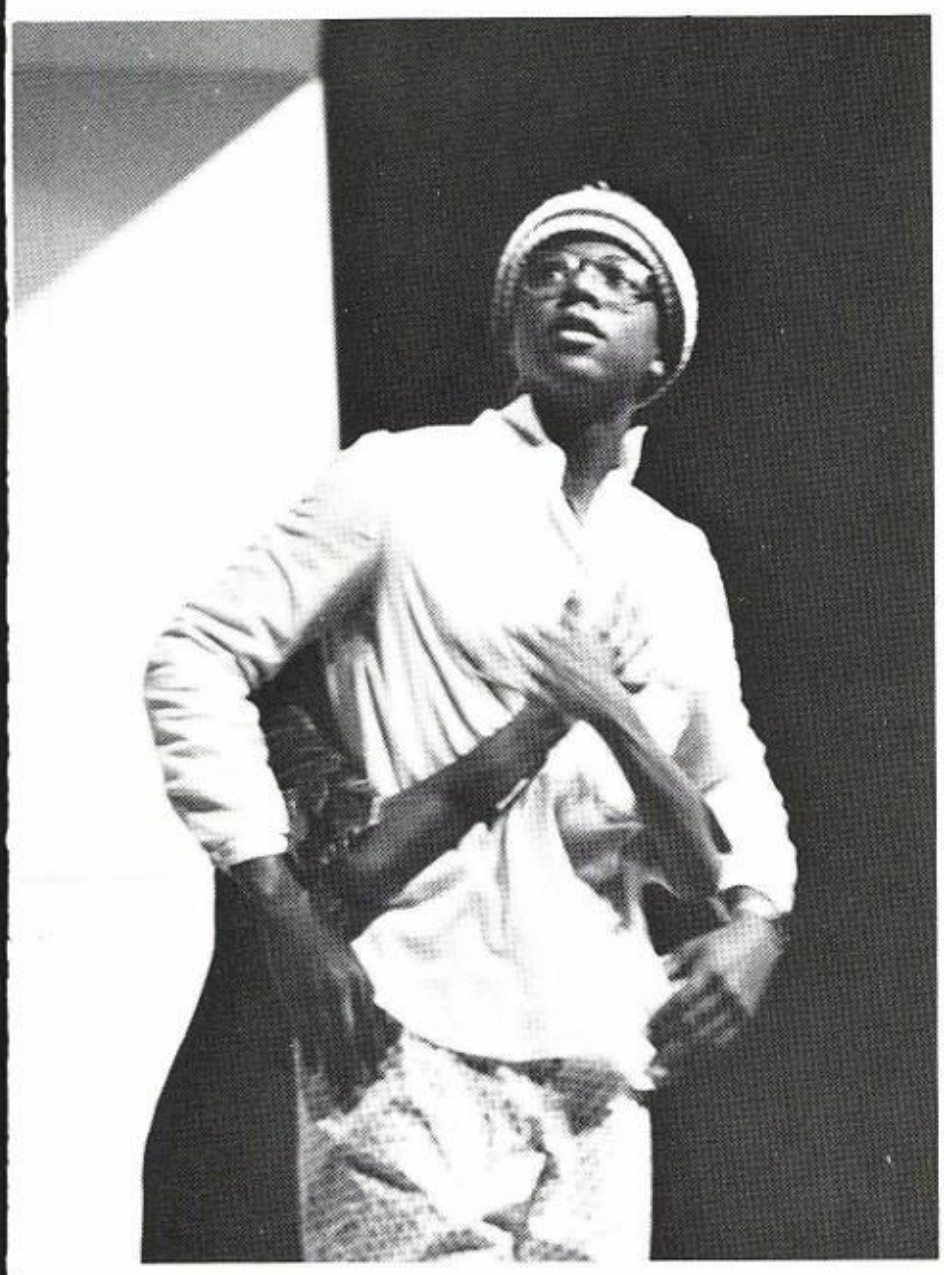
Christmas Season A Favorite With All

The drill team put on a real show as Santa's helpers during the Christmas program (right): juniors Angela Harmon, Dvorah Evans and senior Charlotte Bryant. Judges evaluate doors while some lucky people munch on on other goodies (bottom).

The Christmas season is probably the favorite holiday seasons of most students and teachers. Not only does it promise the longest vacation break of the school year, but everyone seems to be in a better mood and the school calendar is filled with traditional activities including a holiday assembly, door decorating contest and turkey shoots.



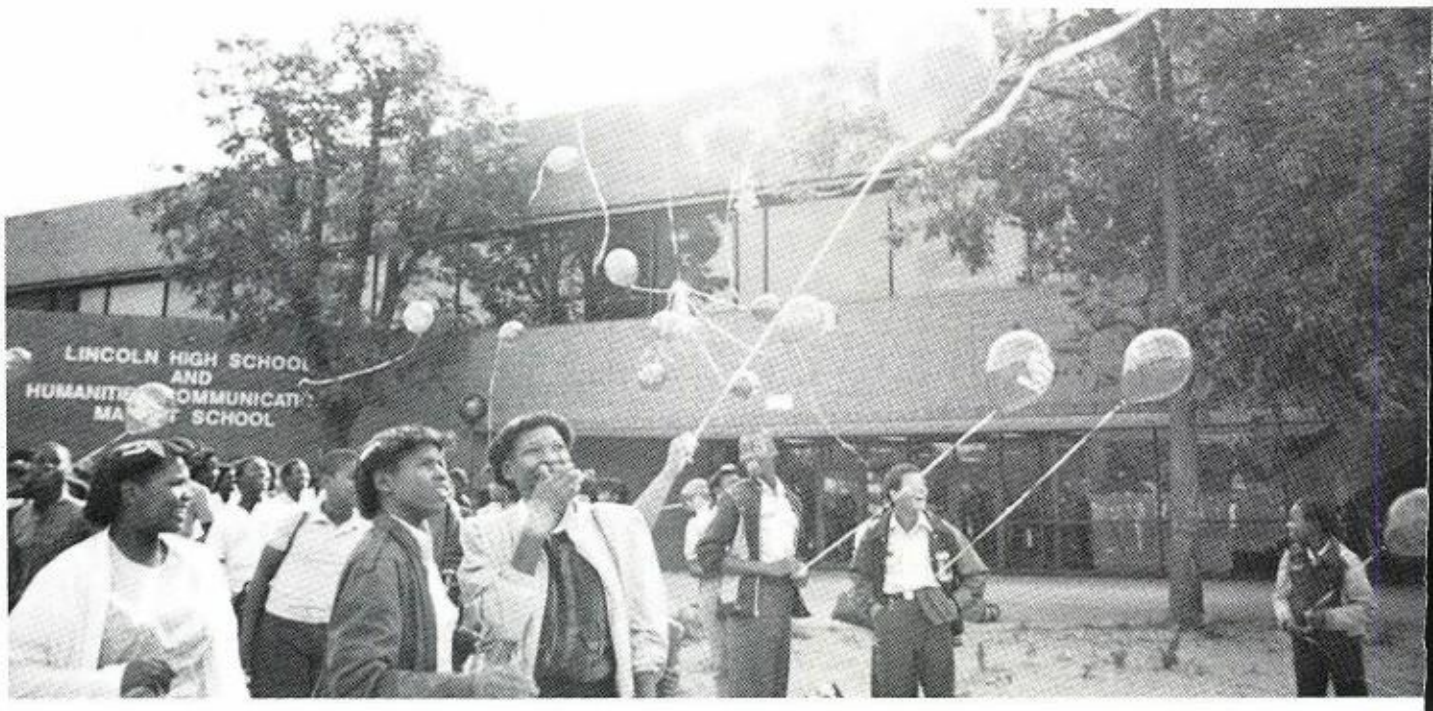


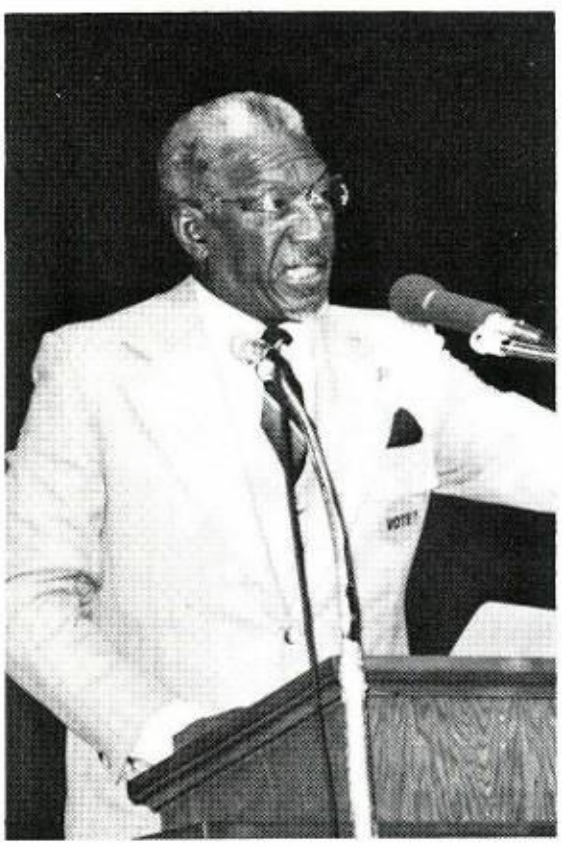


Sophomores Keithan Ligans, Jason Donaldson, and Courtney Palms, members of Mrs. Wiliams' home economics class, admire the gingerbread houses made by the class. The media center displays its own version of a wish list (top). Anthony Cooks interprets the "Night Before Christmas" poem during assembly while Katrina Crowder and Sharon Johnson show off Dr. Nash's door.

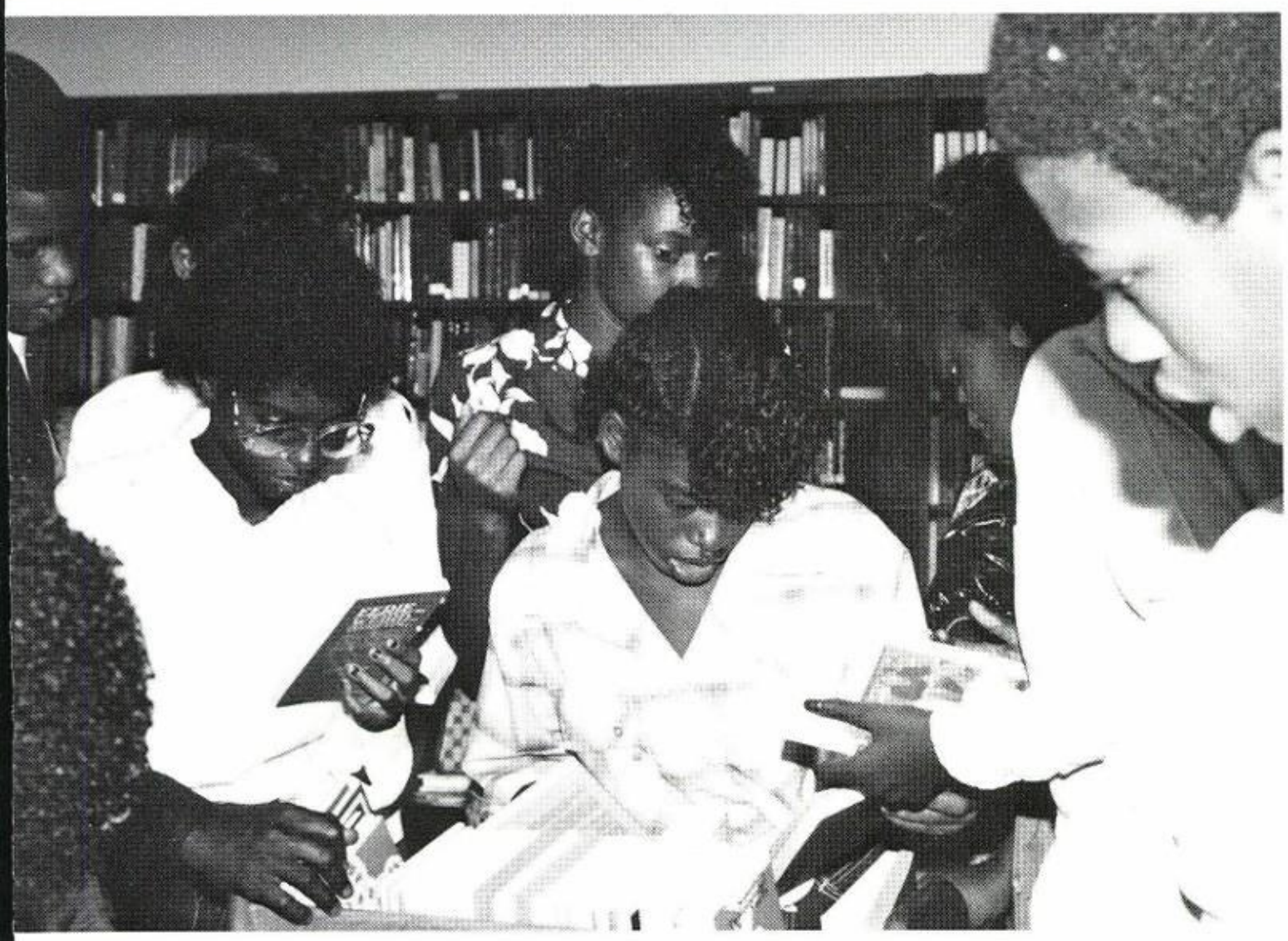
The door decorating contest gave participants a chance to express a variety of holiday sentiments. But the most obvious form on the majority of doors was still that most recognizable character of all - St. Nick.

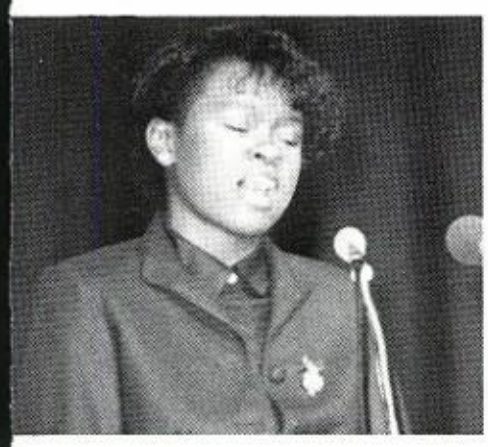
(r) Following the assembly, participants released purple and white balloons which had the school's address inside and the RIF logo on the outside of them. (bottom) City Councilman Al Lipscomb encouraged students to hit the books instead of the streets.

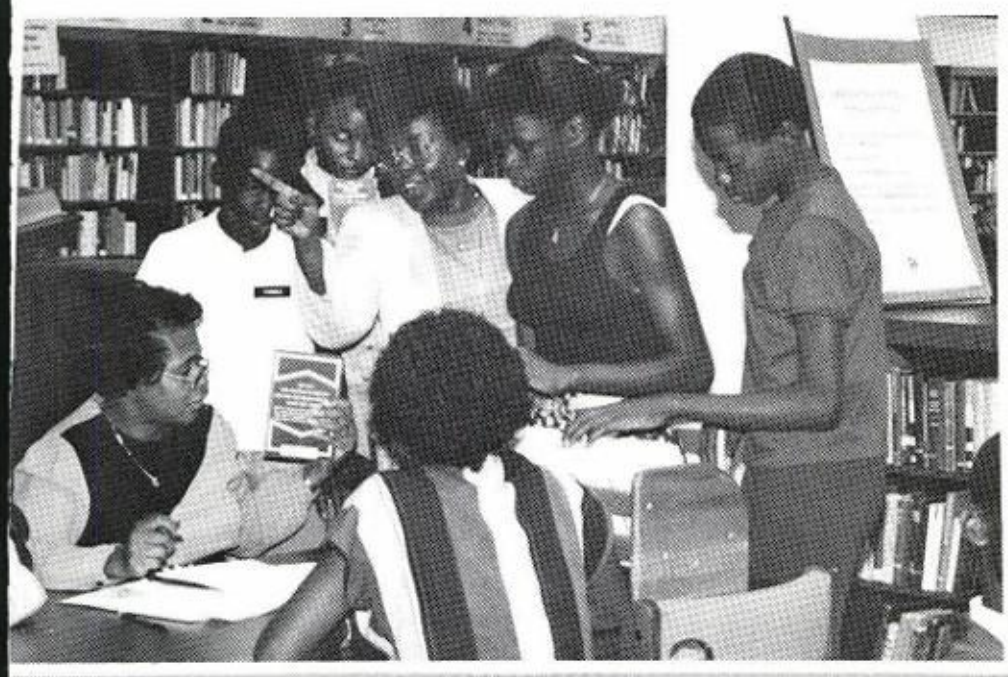




(top) Reading Improvement instructor Mr. Harvey Fail's class lines up for the trip to the library to select books. (r) School committee chairperson, Mrs. Lynna Counts welcomes guests to the assembly. The success of the program was due to hours of committee work and coordination of school, business and community organizations.







(top, bottom) Students select free RIF books in media center. (center) Assembly featured speakers including: Cheryl Washington, Gail Williams, and head of RIF committee, Steve Washington.

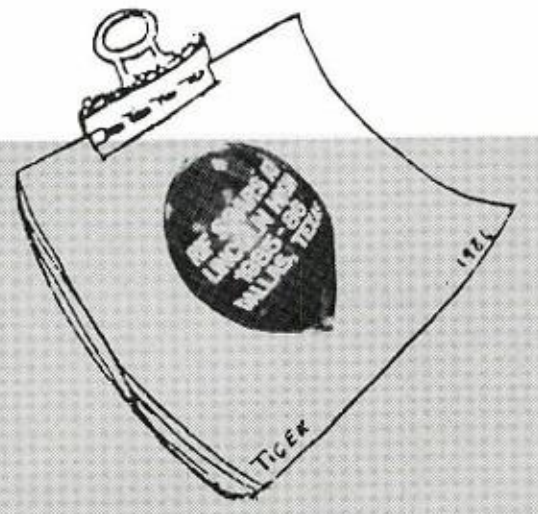
RIF Program Takes Off

RIF has been in Dallas for 12 years, but Lincoln is the first high school in Dallas to have a RIF program. Because of the program, over 200 students were able to get a book of their own. Program organizers hope it will be the beginning of many personal libraries.

"It has helped me improve my reading and comprehension better," says Freshman Tammy Wedd of the program.

October 4 RIF held an assembly with distinguished guests like Commissioner John Wiley Price; councilman Al Lipscomb, Dr. Ann Freeman, and Mike Johnson of the National Gypsum Co.

"RIF is exciting! It has taught me to read better. Without reading, there would be no understanding of life. Being in the program has motivated me," concluded freshman Bennie Anderson.



At 7:30 in the evening the transformed Lincoln cafeteria became the center for the Carnation Ball. Lincolnites strolled in dressed in the new styles for '86. T-Ham started the dancing being the first to venture out on the floor. Girls out-numbered the boys but everyone enjoyed the excitement of the evening.

In one corner of the room a well-stocked buffet table had been prepared by Senior Sponsor, C.B. Jackson. Another corner of the room was occupied by Logan Photography taking pictures of willing couples.

Thanks to the D.J.'s the dancing went on for hours. The floor only gained brief relief when the dancers paused for a cool drink or a sample from the buffet table. Many forms of dancing was introduced with the favorite dance being the "Prep.

The students weren't the only ones dancing. Head Coach and Mrs. William Steele were also enjoying the music.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of the class favorites. The favorites and their escorts were announced and presented to the student body. This closed the evening on a very special note. Cleaning and decorating was performed by the Lincoln Keywanettes.

Upper left: Dennis Johnson & Johnny Nutson test out the sound system before the ball began.
Upper right: Tonya Buckle, Miss Freshman, looks pretty even when surprised by the camera.
Center right: Shirley Johnson is escorted by Aaron Williams. Shirley was selected Most Beautiful and Most Talented.
Lower right: Nancy Beckman gives Sabrina Lee a helping hand in preparing the buffet table.

Upper Left: Dejunna Evans is escorted by Greg Fincher. Dejunna was selected Most Beautiful Freshman.
Lower Left: Cynthia Martin escorted by Kenneth Lowrance.
Upper Right: Candice Salone escorted by Rodney Haynes. Candice is Miss Senior.
Center: Paulette Daniels sips a Coke while catching her breath after dancing three in a row.
Lower Right: Cedric Fullson escorted by Sonya Woods. Cedric is Most Handsome and Best Dressed.

After-School Jobs Provide Needed Cash

Sonja Ready squeezes a little study time in while Stephanie Johnson takes a call at the McDonald's restaurant. Most students find their first job in one of the many fast food places.

Many students believe that a job is a necessity to maintain expenses that parents won't or can't provide. "I spend more money than I save," says Junior Tracy Smith. "But without the job I couldn't have a lot of clothes and more spending money." she concluded.

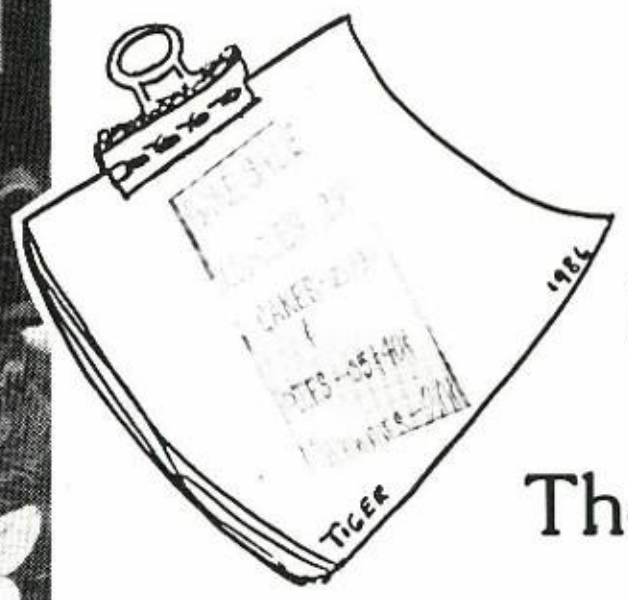
Most students are really eager to get jobs, although some don't care about their jobs just the money.

According to junior Hermena Anderson "kids get more of the things they want if they have a job."

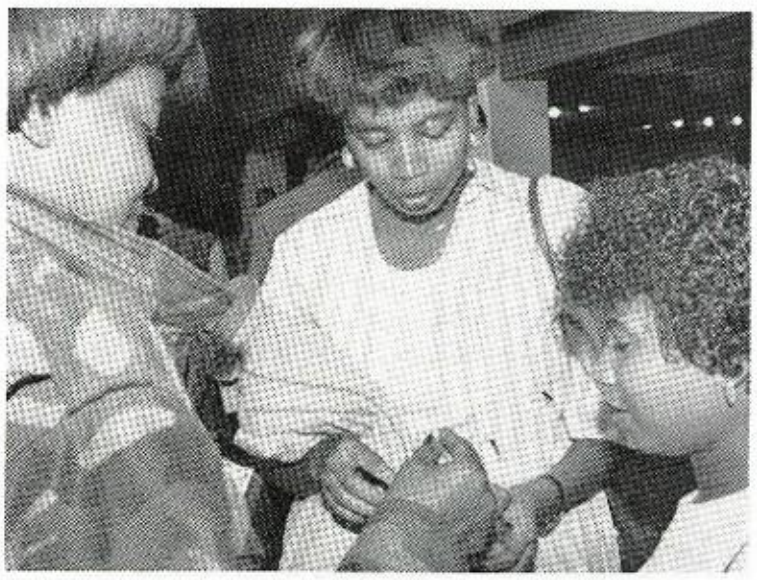
Another element about working is that students not necessarily active in school have something to do while making money. "Without a job seniors would really be hard pressed for money with rings, invitations, and prom dresses to pay for," says Nancy Beckham. "When you don't have a job, you are totally dependent; you can't be independent," warns junior Hermena Anderson.

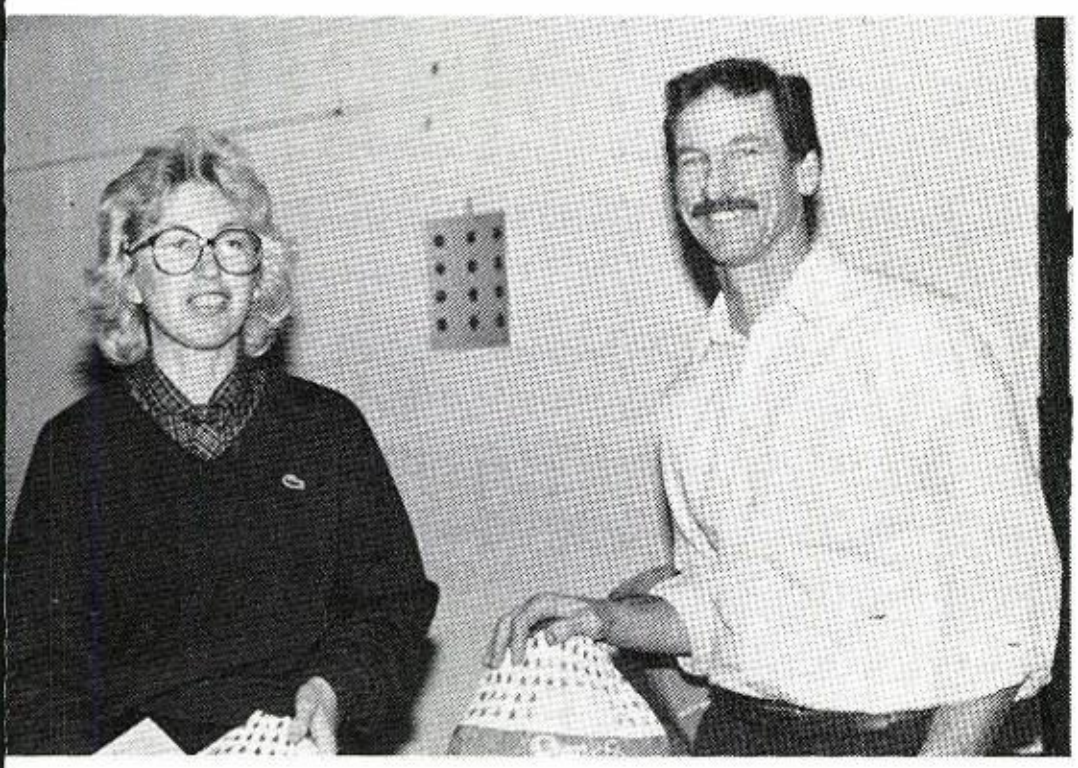
Additional cash does come in handy and everyone seems to be looking for some. Independence is a privilege to most, a part-time or full-time job while in school offers that independence and more.

Ola Allen, Lee Fuller, Aliia Dennis. Band members are busy selling goodies at a band bake sale (top) while social studies teacher Mr. Potter watches the till. The student lobby often looks like a market place when funraisers spread their wares. Most of the money earned is spent on club activities.



Bringing In The Bacon





Making money and spending it is a very popular procedure. Almost every organization has someting to sell for various purposes. From the very well-known athletic hot dog sale to Homecoming corsages; it all means an exchange of coin.

But student council sponsor Mrs. Jones who does a good business selling pickles, says "Making money for the club is not the most important aspect of running an organization. I believe that profits are terrific for giving to charities and benefitting the school as a whole."

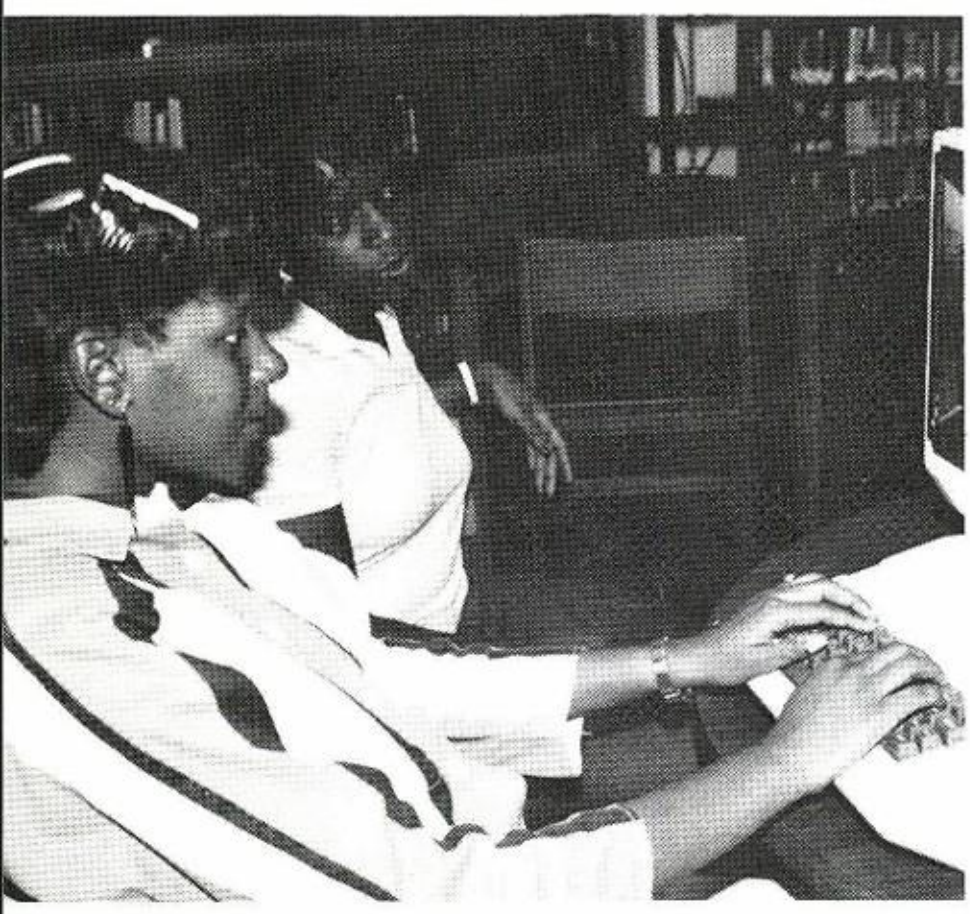
Juniors Shrondra Medlock and Area Baker sell stuffed animals for the wrestling team (top rt.) while Ms. Rosenfeld and coach McCoullough show off the turkeys won from the ROTC annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot. Senior Blanche Heath sells homecoming corsages (btm rt.) Coach Gillum never lacks customers for the savory hot dogs. Dorothy Johnson, Betsy Patrick, and Simone King check their cash before they spend it.

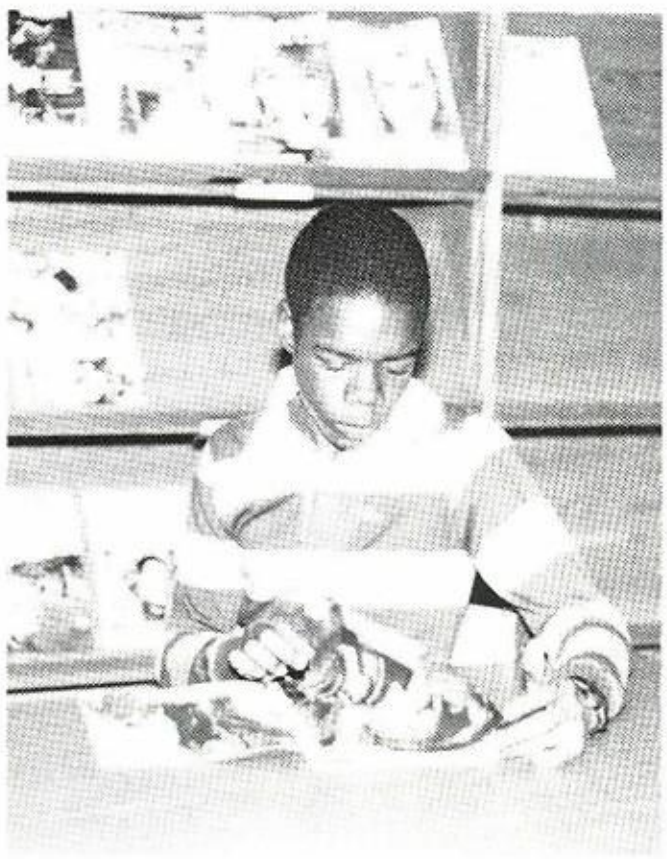
Media Center Offers Resources, Quiet

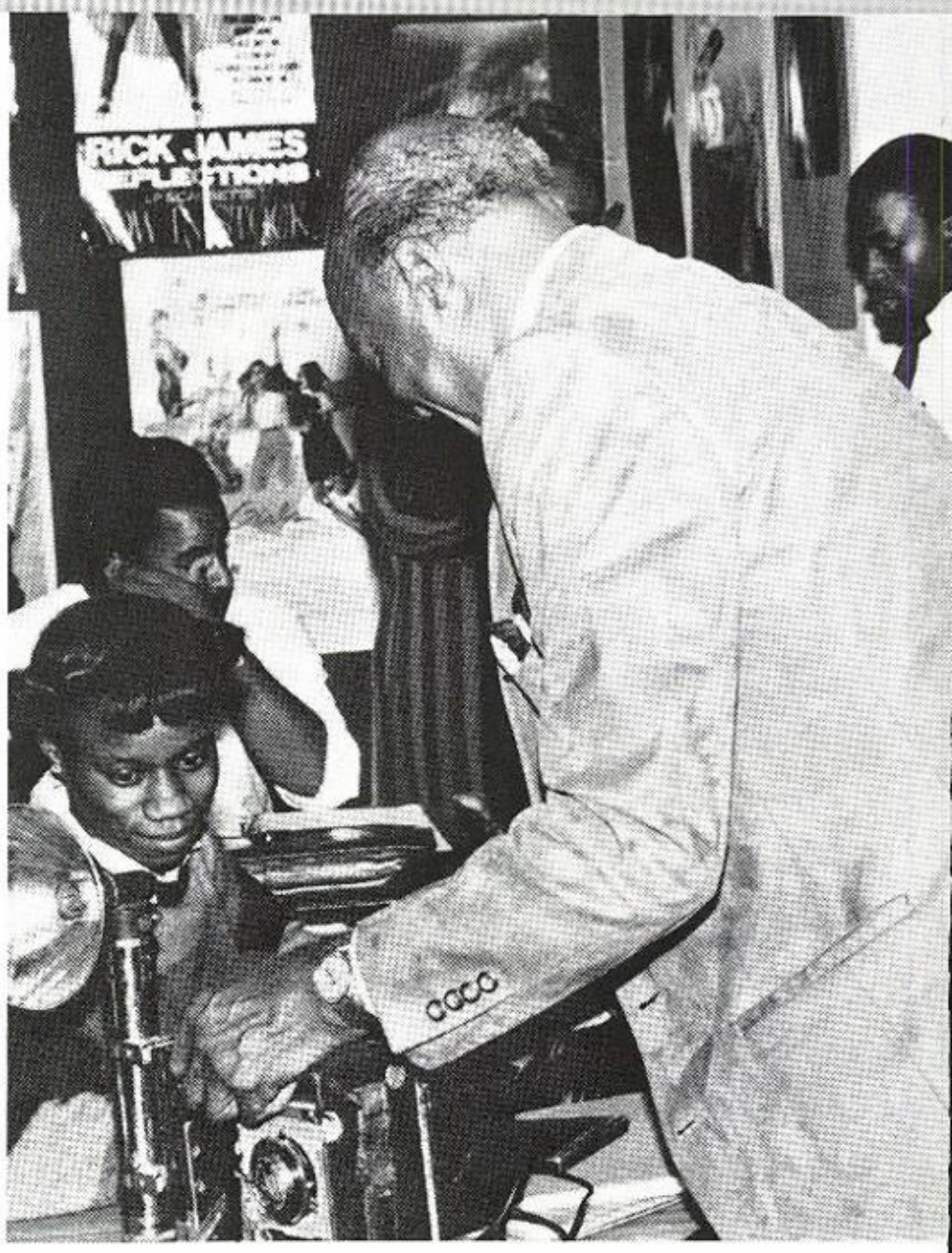
With the library's new computer, students now have the opportunity to learn on the computer there. The learning may apply to either educational material or just plain old fun computer games. Needless to say, the computer is seldom unused.

In addition, the library is still the only place in the house to offer a quiet place to do the traditional rush job on book reports and term papers.

(top) Shelia Johnson and Sharon Poke work on the computer during their lunch break while Herb Bell finds what he's looking for on the magazine rack.

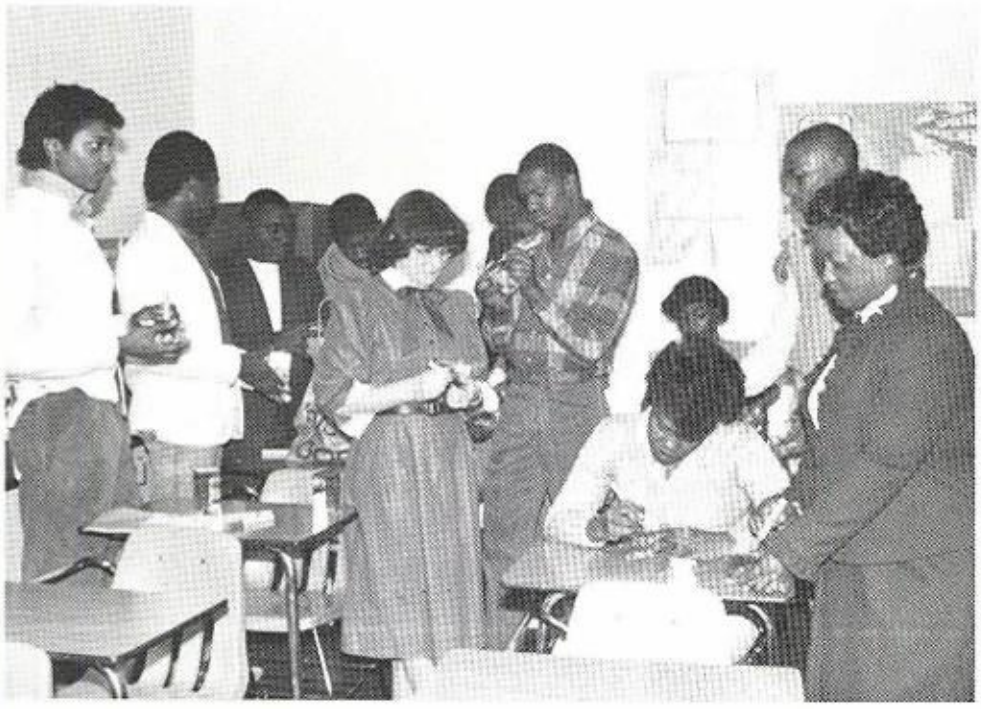


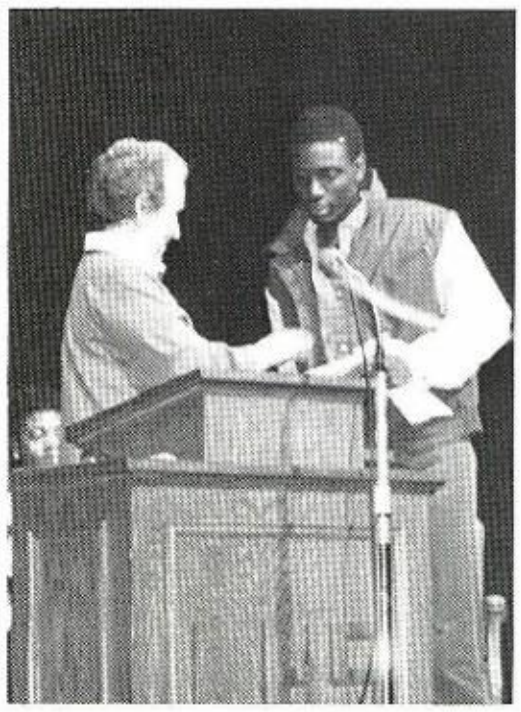




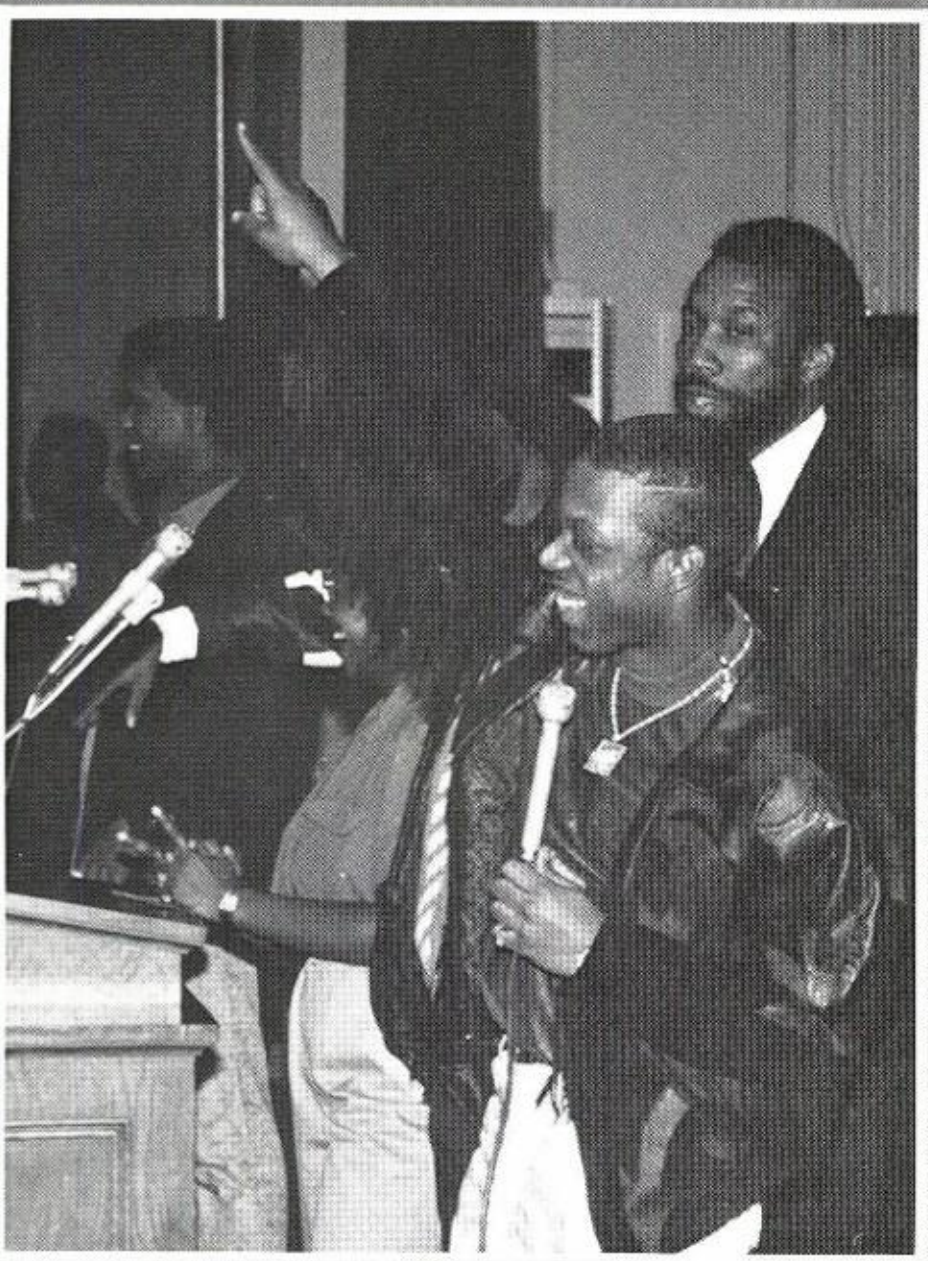
(top) One of Dallas' oldest photographers, R.C. Hickman, shows Lenny Ray, some not so modern equipment. (bottom) John Woodson, newscaster for Channel 11 visits the radio/tv class.

Community, Guest Speakers Open Doors, Challenge Minds





Visitors are always welcome on campus and there are usually plenty of them. (top) Mrs. Melva Jones and her Applied Economics class get some professional assistance from Mrs. Harris, a community volunteer. (center) Stephen Jones receives a $50 bond for being named the outstanding sophomore during National Education Week ceremonies; Mrs. Cook makes the presentation. (r) Channel 13's Bob Ray Sanders was the guest speaker during Black History Week celebrations.



New Edition Offers Advice

The fabulous New Edition visited Lincoln during Black History Month. The group was here for a serious purpose, but their visit was a welcome surprise.

The purpose of their visit was an appeal to young people to stop abusing drugs. The students viewed a new video "Stop the Madness" which is dedicated to the fight against drug abuse. The audience was enthralled by the group's visit.

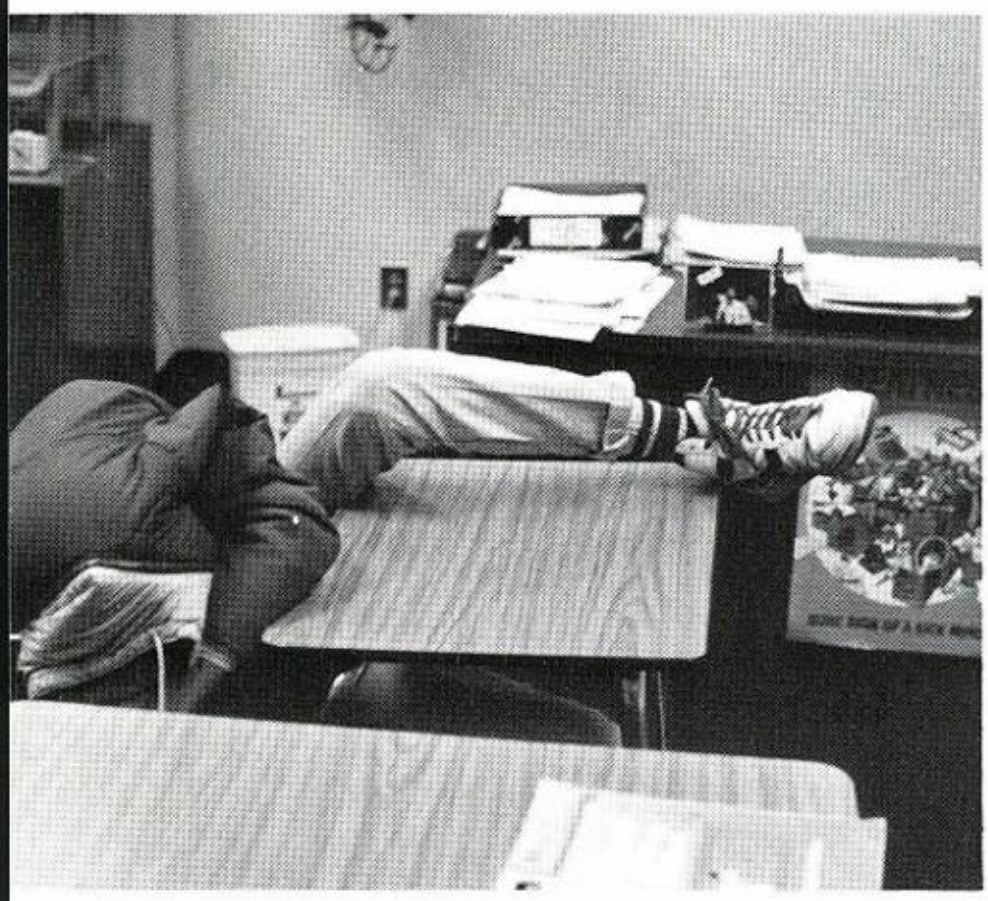
Michael Bivens waves to the audience while Dallas County Commissioner John Wily Price and students Janine Sanford and Ronnie DeVoe look on.

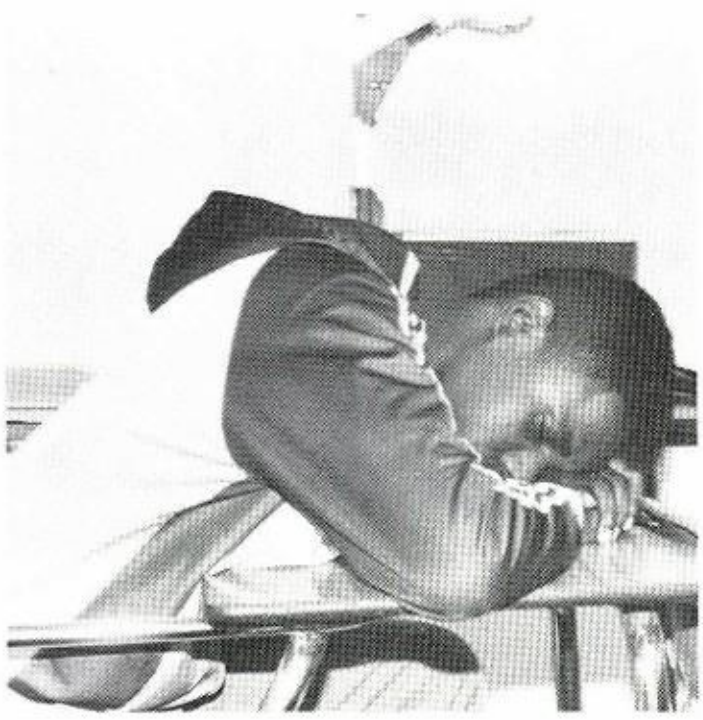
Sometimes Students Just Need A Break!

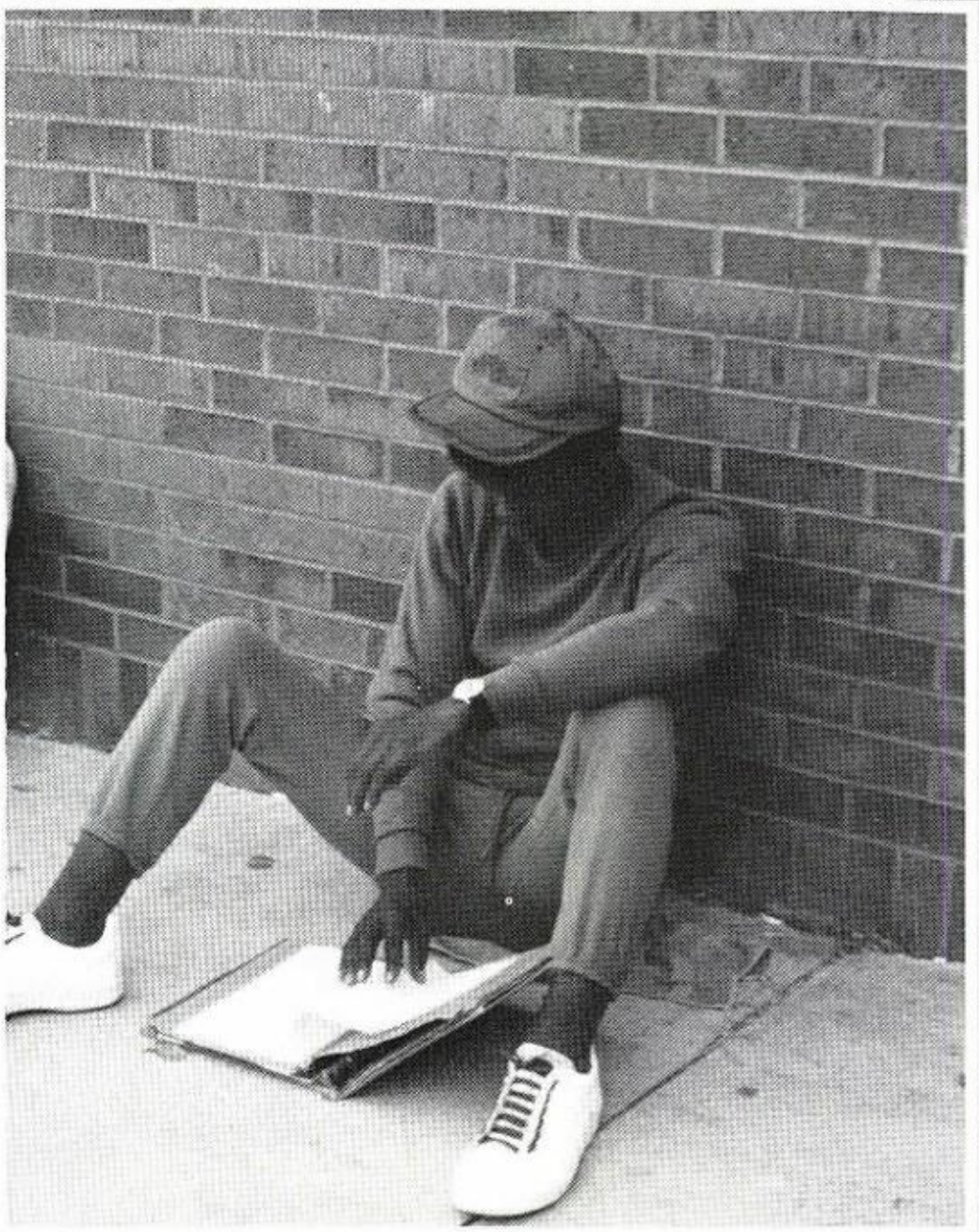
Sleeping in class is not an effective method of learning, but sometimes books get boring and the stress of making the grade gets intense.

House rules specifically state "no heads on desks". That's really hard on some folks who need some extra winks. Two periods, first and those right after lunch, claim the largest number of sleepy victims. Those are also the two periods with the most recorded tardies.

(top) Feet are also supposed to be off desks, but it's harder to tell when a foot is asleep, so this "headless" napper must have reasoned. (bottom) Stacey Staton isn't as circumspect in his English III class on this occasion.

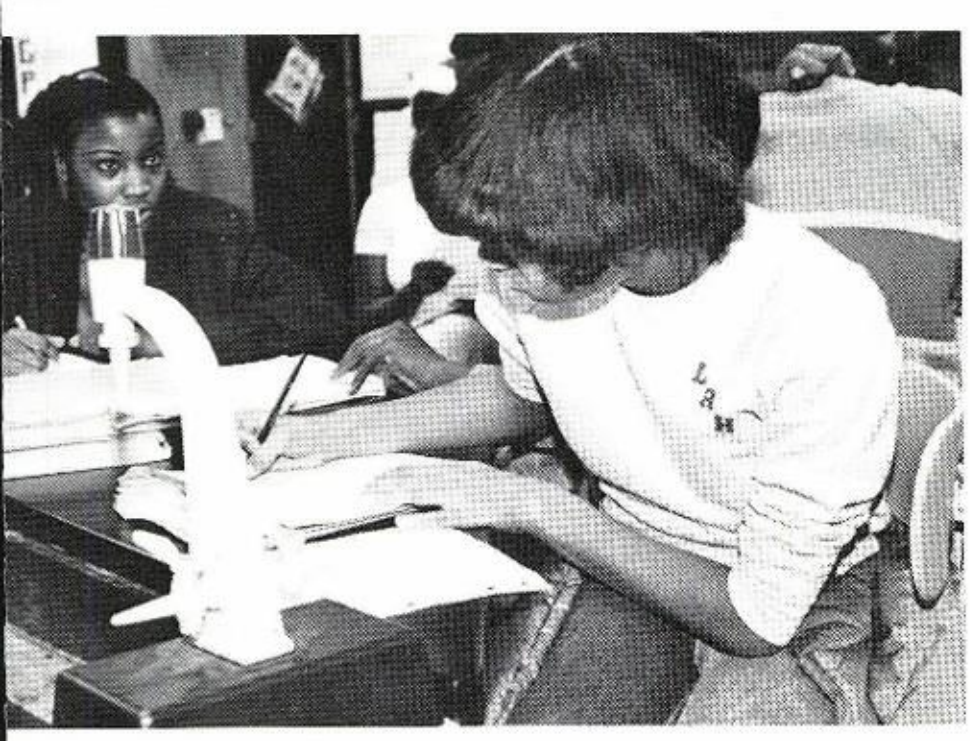


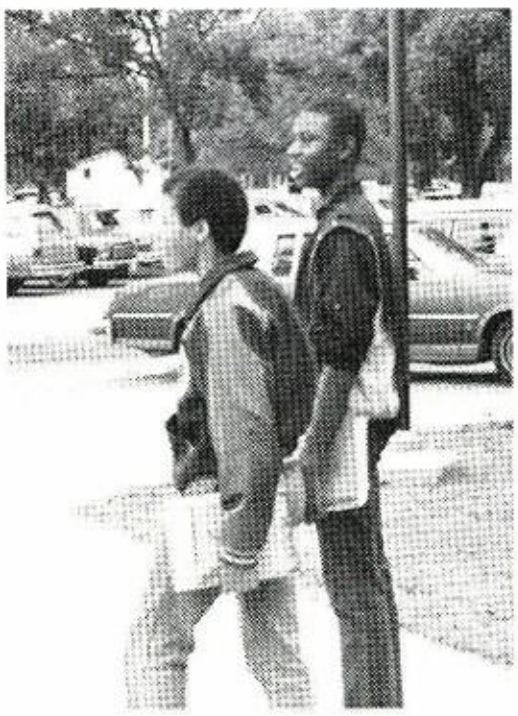




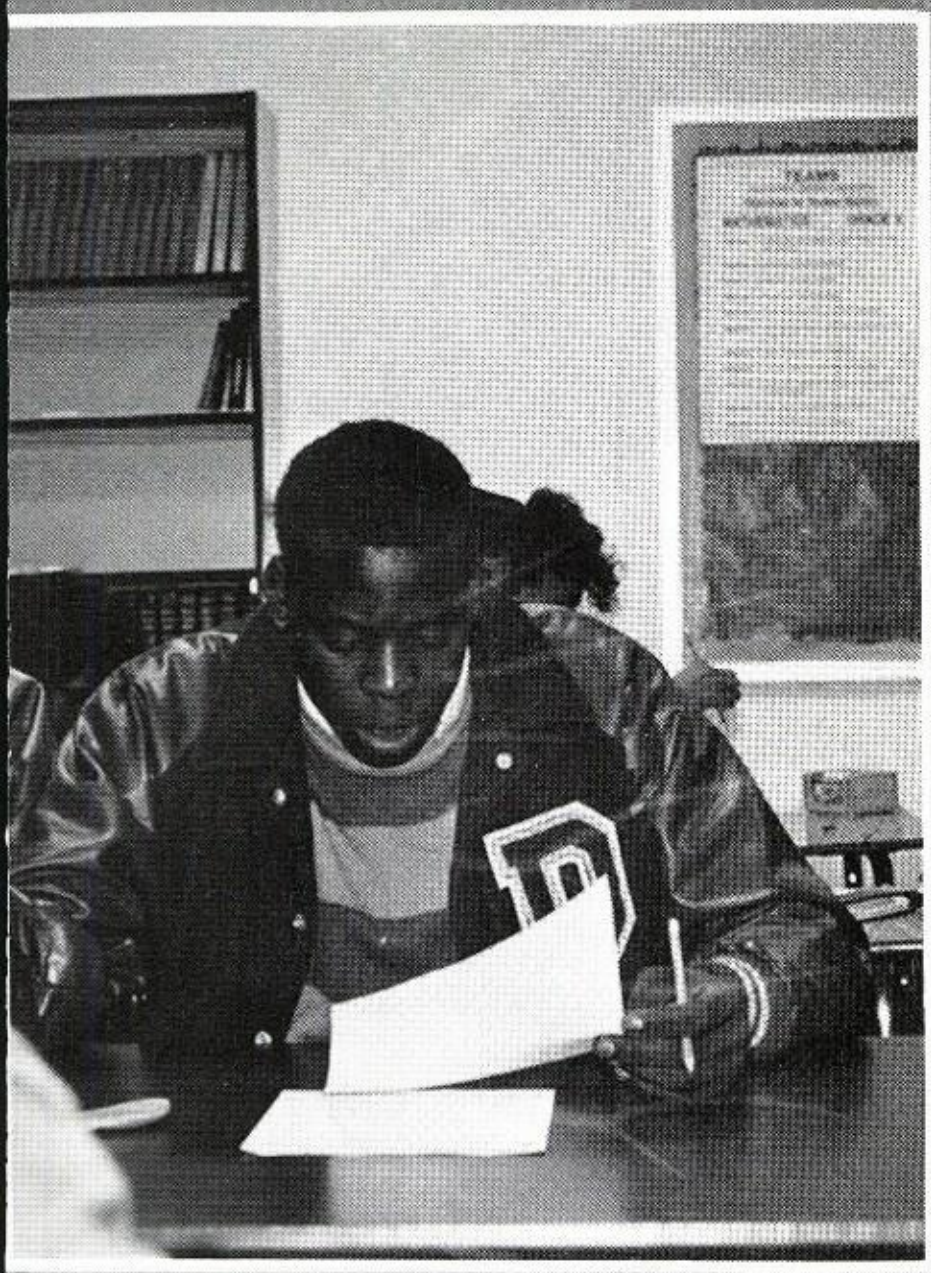
A lot of time which previously had been considered socializing time was converted into study time this year. (top) An athlete hits the books during lunch break while Elgie Johnson, broken leg, crutches and all, gets some help from Kim Brown. (bottom)

HB 72 Redefines Students' Academic Social Life





(top) The curriculum got harder too with tougher courses, especially in math and science being added. Veronika Williams and Lisa Harper trying to cope with their Chemistry work; Students carrying books home for the first time makes a strange sight. Although there seemed to be much agony among students, Bryon Deckard, Keithen Joiner and Lonnie Austin still found time to enjoy art class.



No Pain, No Gain: Athletes Hit Books

With the new "No Pass, No Play" rule, and HB 72 students had to pipe down and study if they wanted to perform in extra-curricular activities.

There was a lot of griping from the students, but they still accepted the rules and brought up their grades.

Many students, not only those in extracurricular activities, studied harder and better because of the rule.

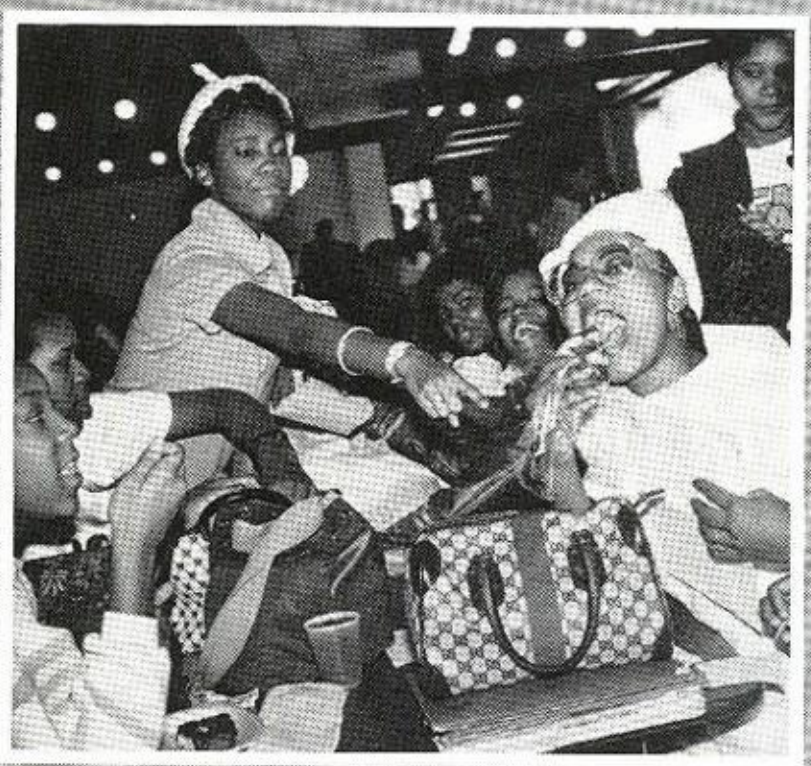
Junior Kenneth Traylor says, "The rule is very fair. This rule lets players in sports to have something to fall back on just in case if there is a problem concerning them playing their sport".

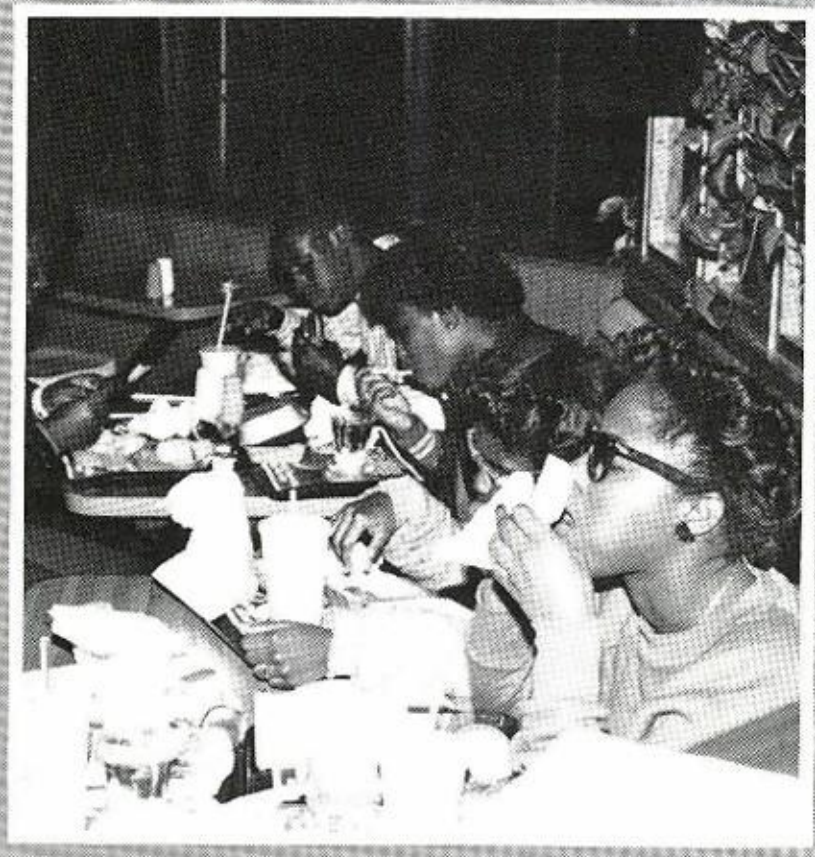
(bottom) Football player Courtney Davis looks like he's really into math. HB 72 waylayed very few Lincoln athletes.

Eating Provides A Welcome Break Anytime

Food, glorious food! The hearts and stomach's of most Lincolnites turn to the tune of the lunch bell. On pizza and nacho days, the anticipation may even get too much for some hungry soul who can't resist the urge to eat on A-lunch instead of the assigned C-lunch period.

Eating is one way of relieving stress, although in some cases (top-l) it seems a real struggle for everyone to get a fair share of the pie. Not all eating is done at school. Food outings are always great draws and practically every class activity involves a chowdown. Here the freshmen grub at McDonalds before going ice skating. (bottom).



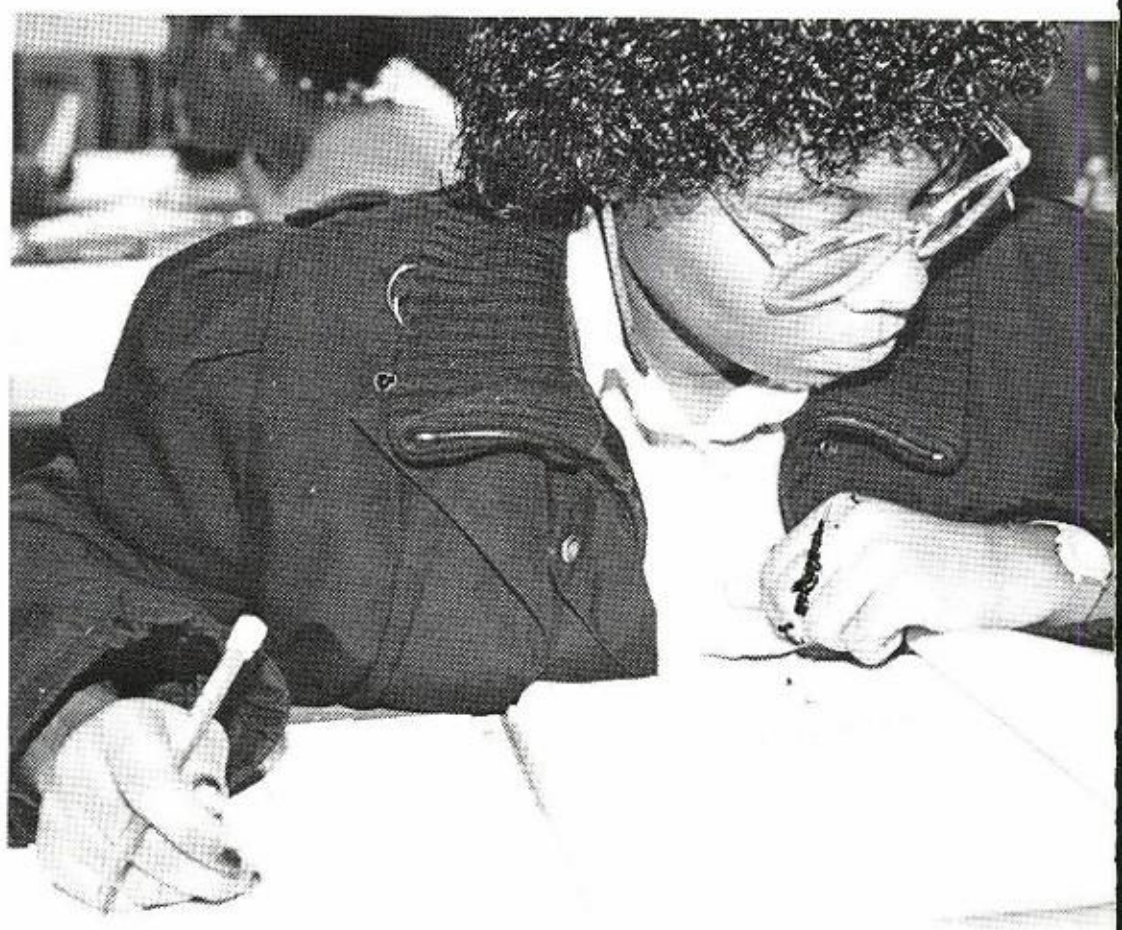


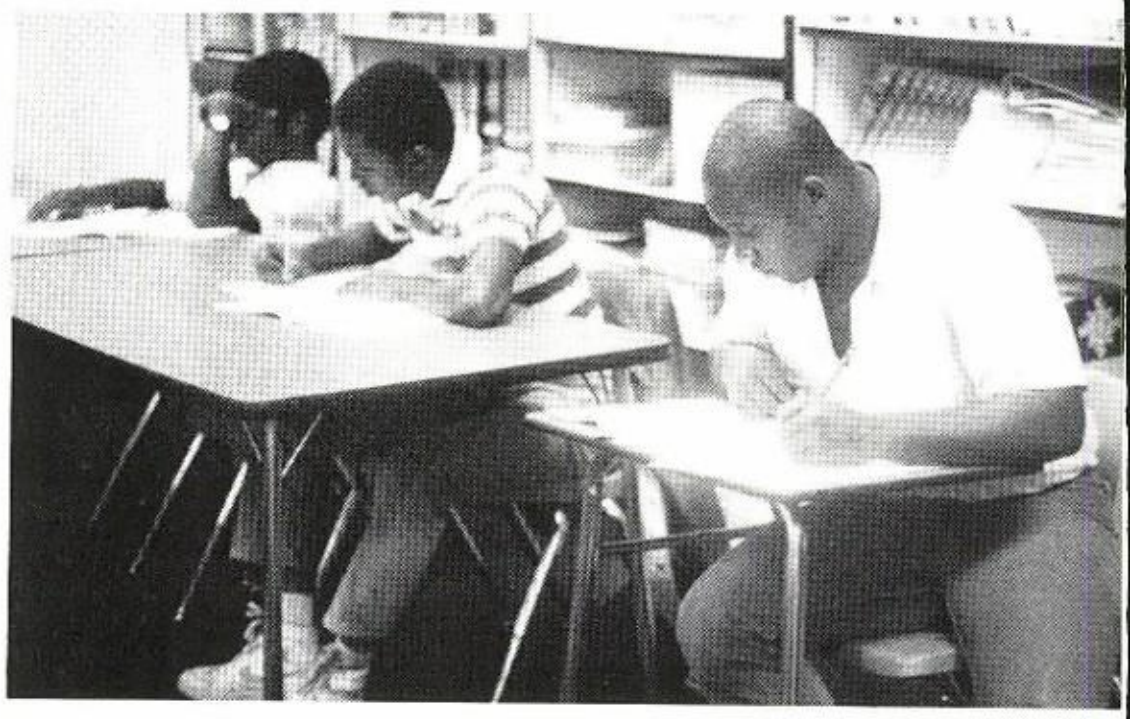
When The Doors Open, There's Usually Just One Thought: Surviving 'till 4

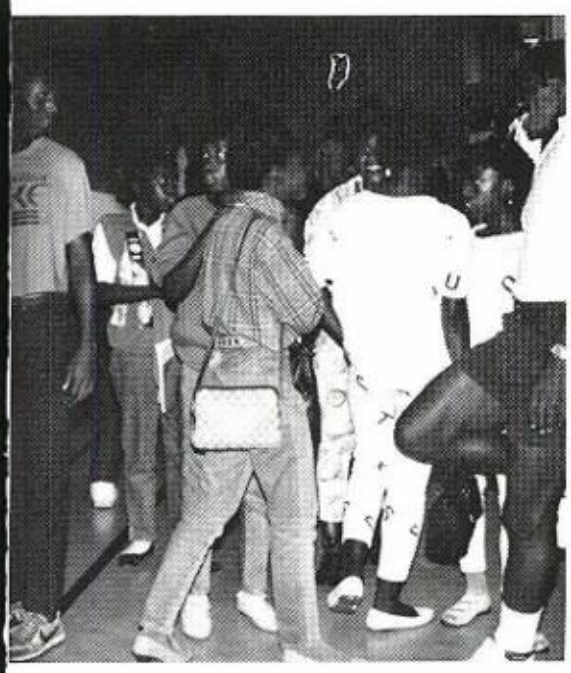
This year the word 'study' really took on a new meaning for most folks. We are talking serious, heavy duty, actual WORK! Not only did HB 72 take fun out of school day, it added some special barbs like insisting that students actually be PROMPT.

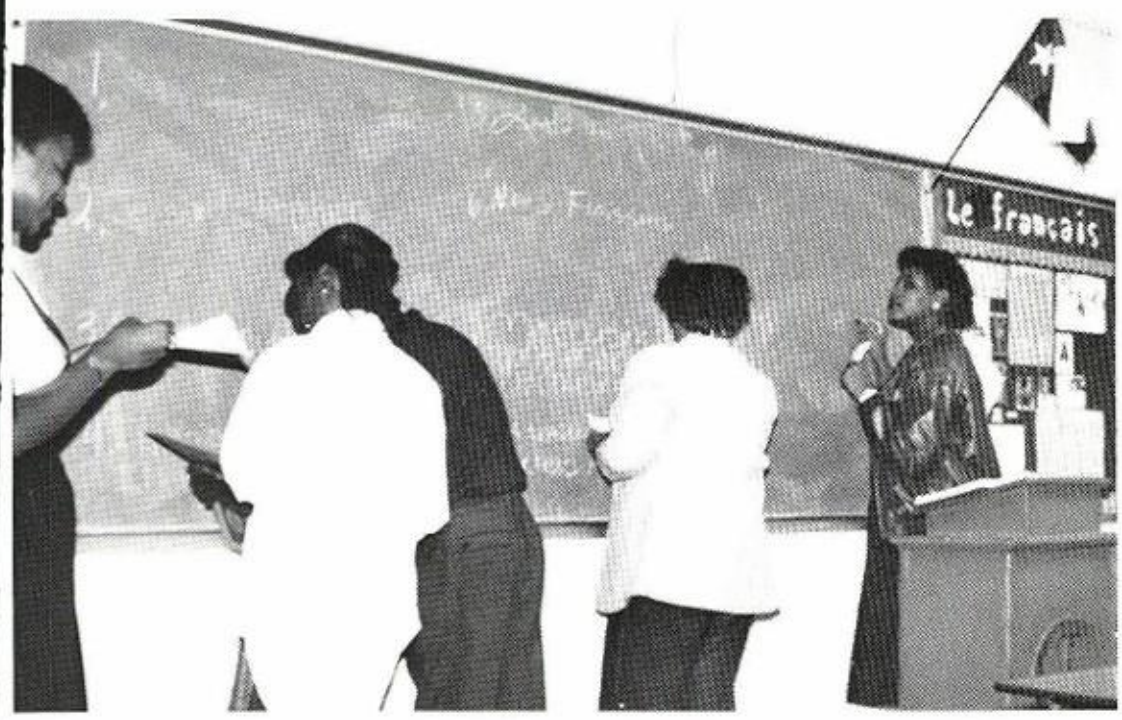
It insisted that seniors had a right to attend classes till the end of the year and that no one, really no one at all, needed to be exempt from final exams. Needless to say, the changes were not appreciated by most students.

No wonder students began to look grim. (top-r) Bridgett Turner takes advantage of study hall while Eric Franklin, Rodney Tucker and Steven Wells take the TEAMs test seriously. According to new rules, next year's seniors will not march if they have not passed the TEAMS test.





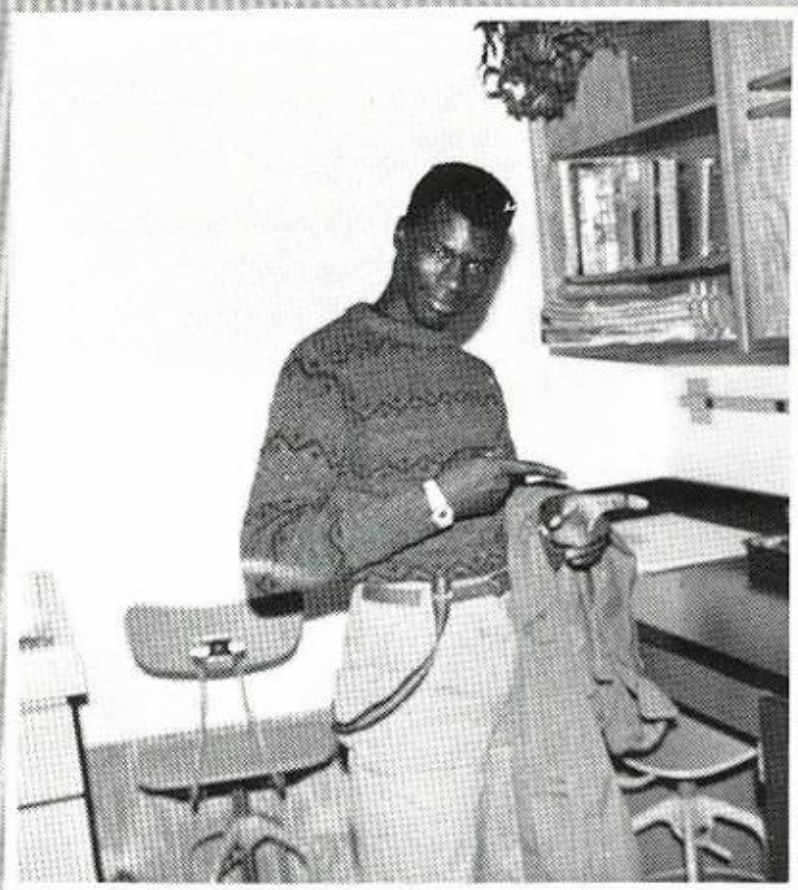




Not All Classes Are Without Danger, Taste

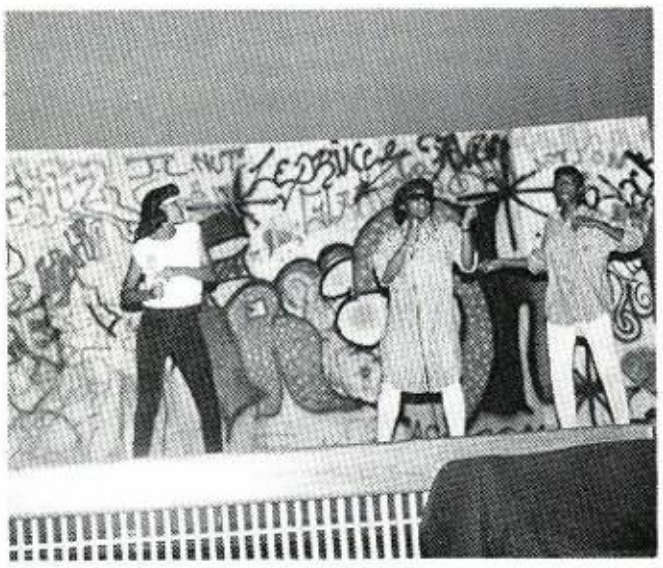
There are classes and then there are classes. Some of them are actually fun while others pose some special dangers. Take sophomore Edward Garret who was under rat attack in biology class when one of the little critters nibbed his finger. Not nice of the adoptee, says Edward.

Participation counts for a lot in every class. Few teachers find as much eagerness in participate in class activities as do those in home economics. When it comes to eating, their students can't wait to participate in eating their work. Here the subject of mouthwatering participation is a gingerbread house produced by Mrs. William's morning crew.

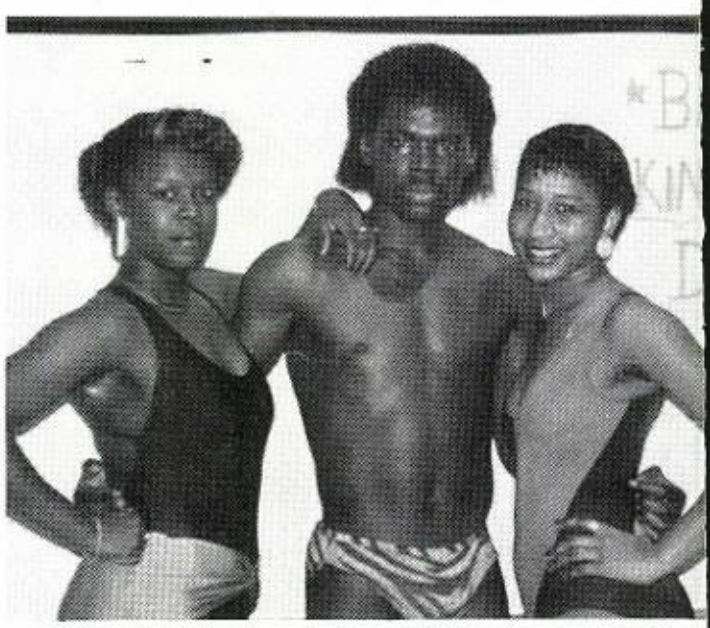


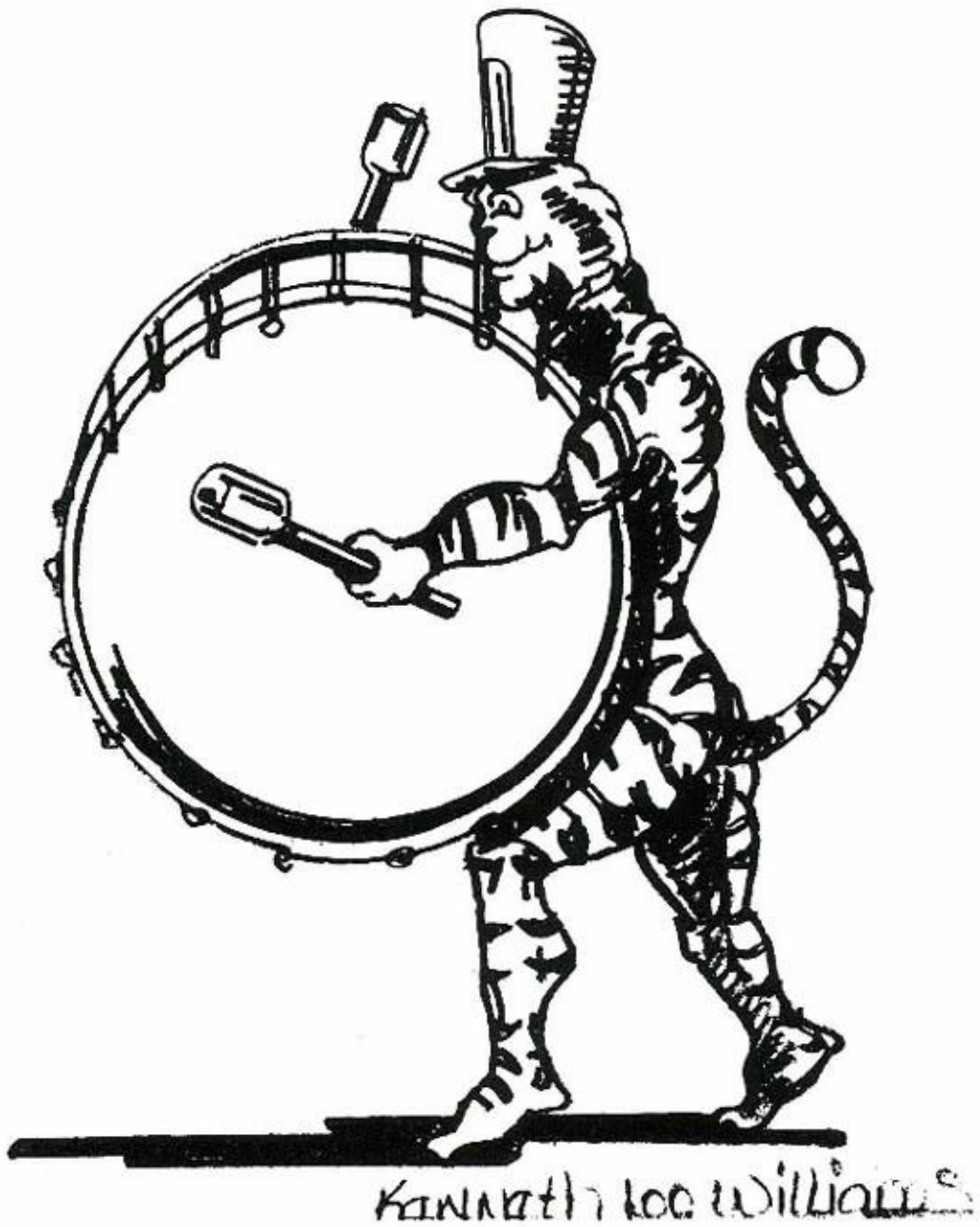
(top-1) The doors open and the day begins. (center) Laura Baker finds a quiet place in the girl's locker room while others congregate in the gym before one of the rare pep rallies. (bottom) It's 'up against the board' in Madame Lemming's French class.

Thank goodness for the good times. When school absolutely drains the smile from eager faces, a few fun events bring that smile back for days. (left) Freshmen do a little un-skating. (bottom) Juniors Monica Jones and Sherron King coordinate smiles on Junior Dress Alike Day (center). On of the great talent shows freshman Tonya Buckley and sophomores Jamie Briggs and Shon McQueen "lip sync".



Seniors Ronnie Walker and Dwaylon Hollard show off Neiman's best on Senior Tackey Day. At Lincoln's first annual Brickhouse Dance the winners pose with their trophy: seniors Tasha Dunkin, Michael Richards, junior Latisha Archy.



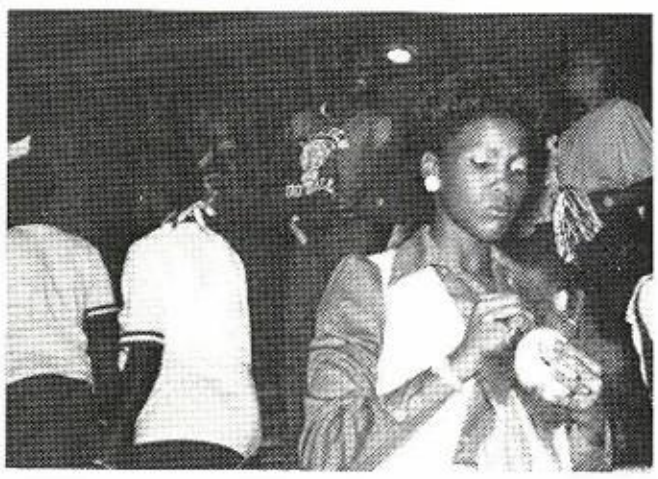


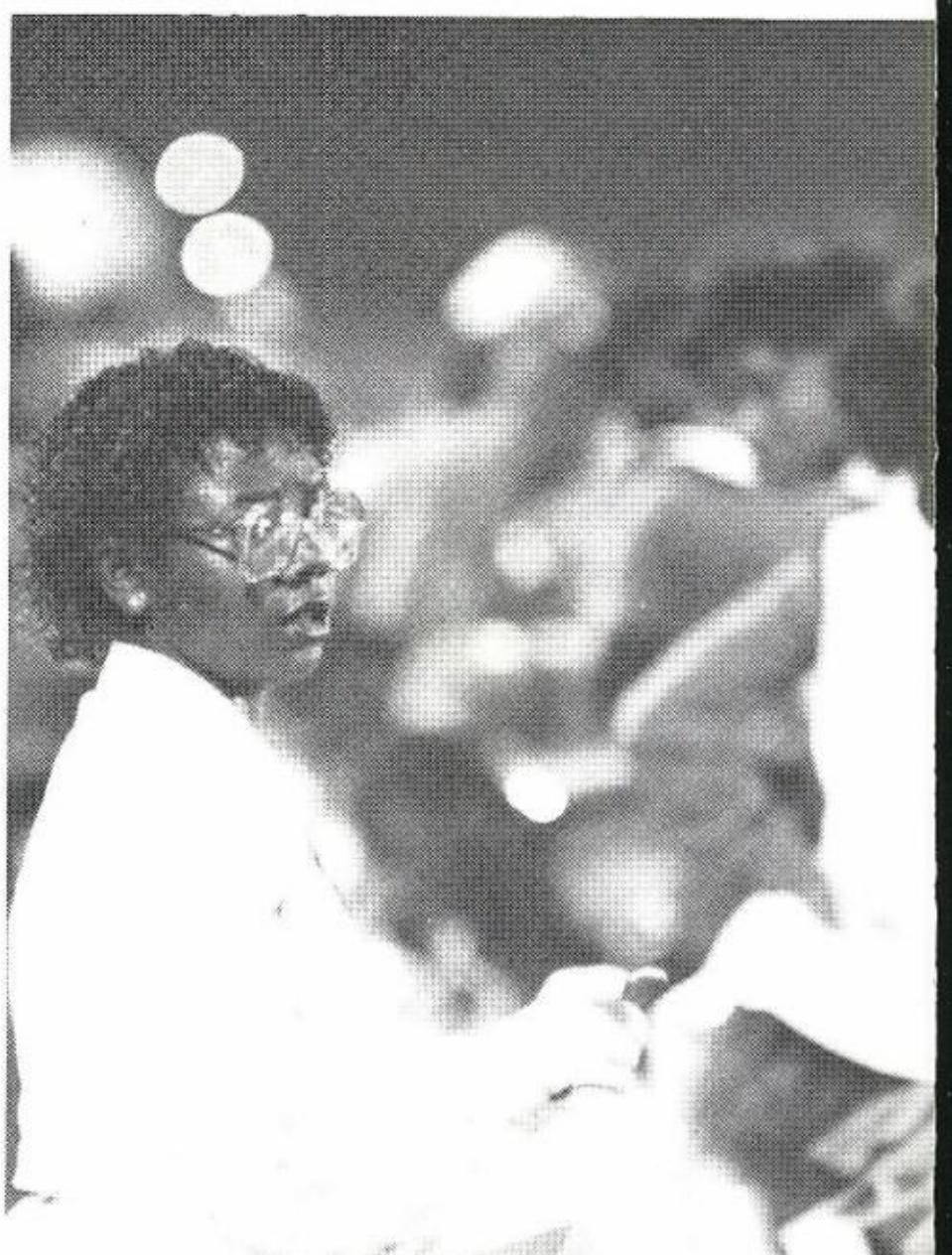
Kenneth Lee Williams

Drill Team, Cheerleaders Get The Spirit

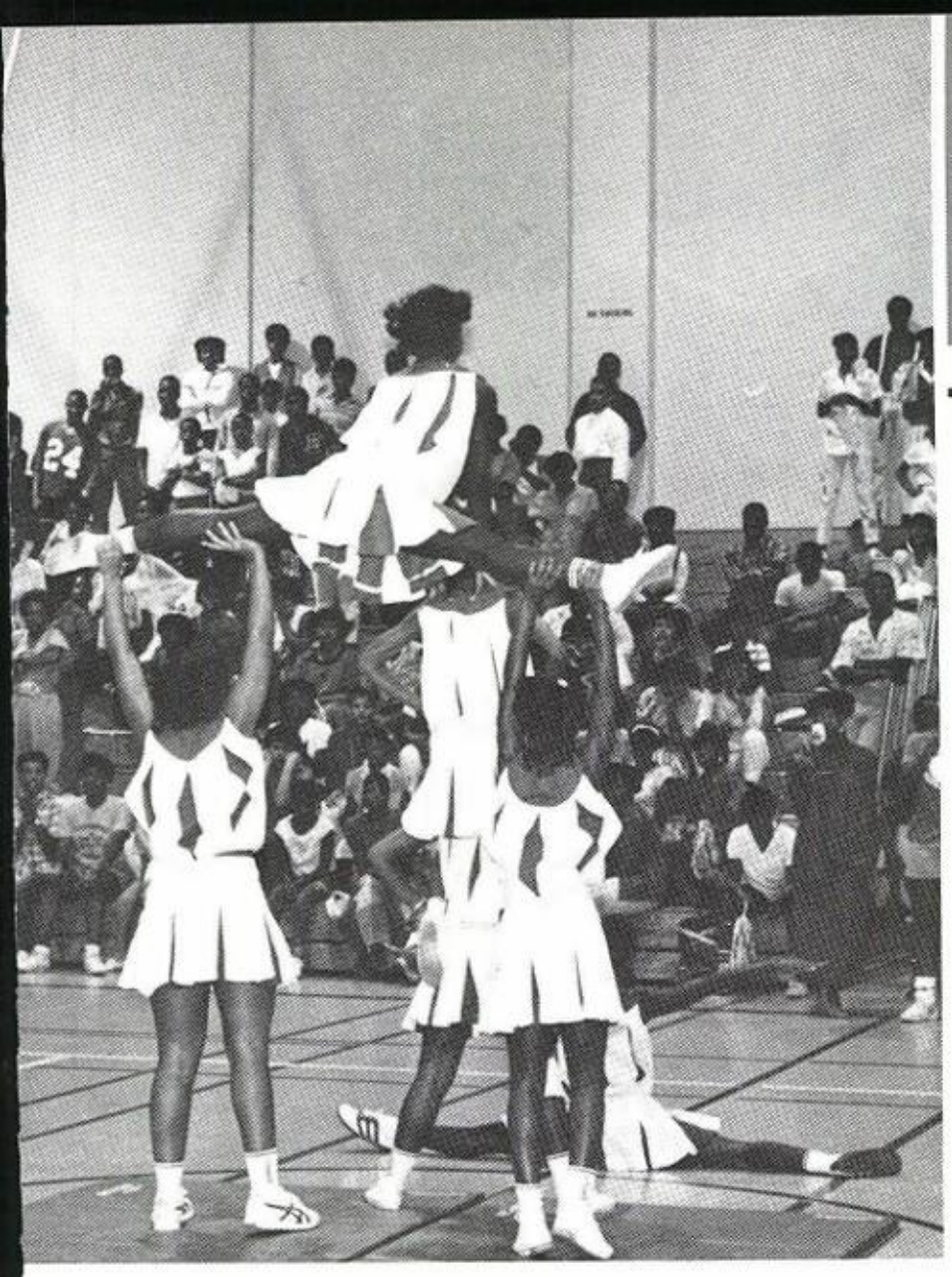
There are 30 girls in the Purple Flash including officers Jenine Sanford, captain; Devorah Evans, Dwaynetta Russell and Tonya Newton, all co-captains.

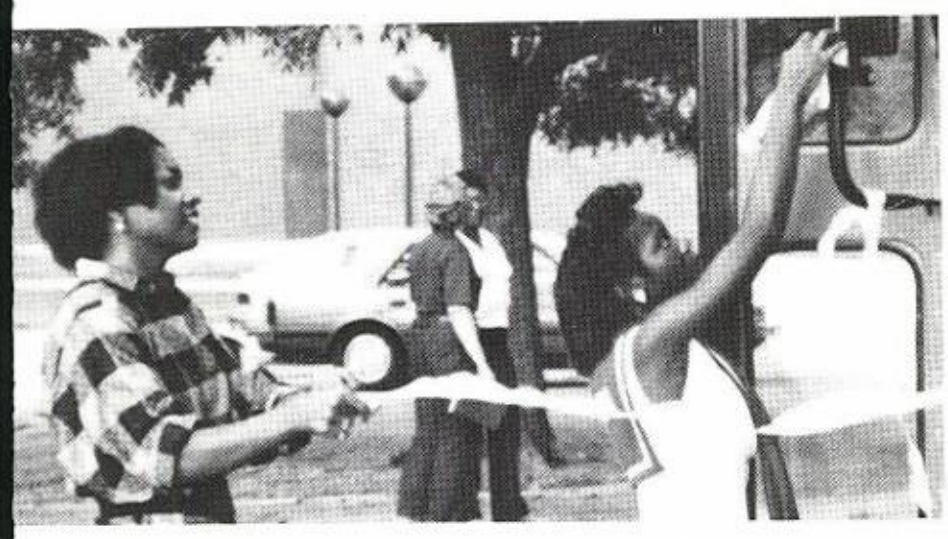
This year the Purple Flash got a new sponsor, french teacher Madame Lemming. Despite the fact that HB 72 cut down on pep rallies the girls remained loyal.





Three-year member Devorah Evans speaks for many when she says, "The legislature may not think it's important, but I do." (top) Drill team member, Devorah Evans has trouble putting on her homecoming mum. Members stand to sing the school song. (bottom) The girls spend many hours on the bus going to games. Captain Jenine Sanford does a last minute check.





op l-r) Cheerleaders: captain Blanche Heath; co-captain Con-ie Simon; Cynthia Bowens, Katherine Hurst, Deborah Ray, nd Paula Wright perform in assembly; Kathy Hurst tries on a ew hair style and gets Deborah Ray's opinion; (center l-r) erforming during the football games; Cynthia Bowens, Kath-rine Hurst, and Blanche Heath; (bottom) getting the bus eady; sponsor Sherry Bagby and Paul Wright wrap purple nd white ribbons around the bus.

With a new year and a new sponsor, Ms. Sherry Bagby, the cheerleaders did a great job in showing school spirit.

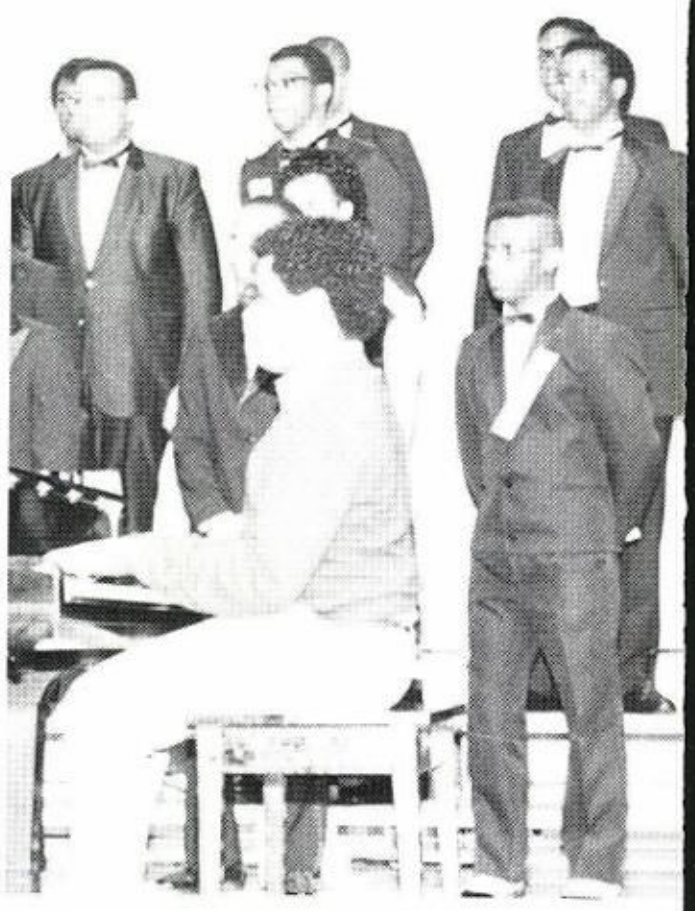
In competitions, the girls came back with two Spirit Sticks, two Superior and two Excellent ribbons. They also received a second place ribbon in the North Texas Cheerleading Competition.

"Even though we only had six cheerleaders, we did an outstanding job," says junior Katherine Hurst.

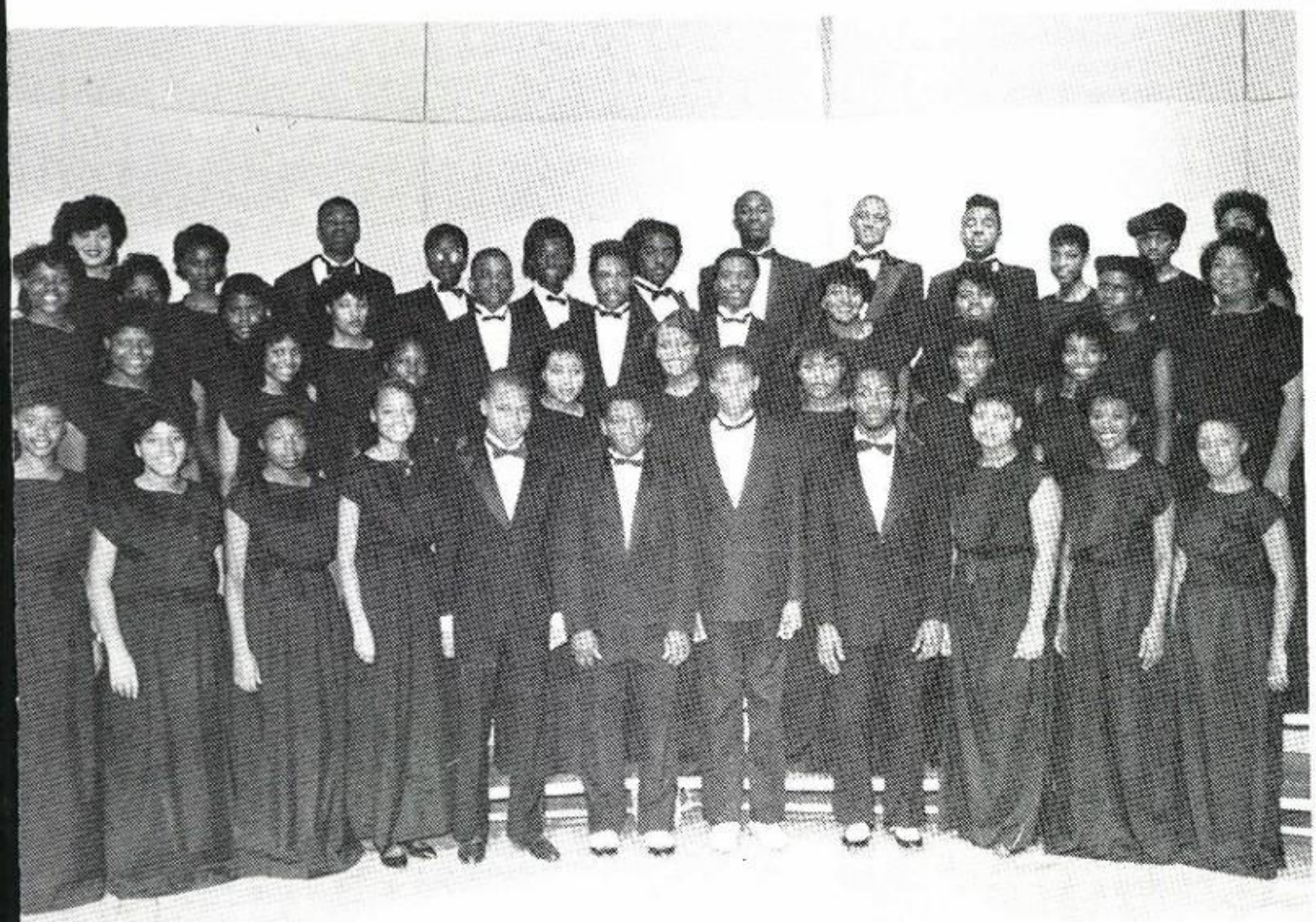
Modern Music Masters: (kneeling) Aaron Williams, treasurer, Lennie Ray, secretary, Aretha Howard, president, Ola Allen, vice president, Carolyn Adams, historian, Rashele Wade, Ronnie Walker; (r-l) Ross Robertson, Ayesha Samad, Carnita Lacy, Sonya Woods, Blanche Heath, Marcus Gipson, Sabrina Lee, Mark Brown, Jacob Donaldson, Cynthia Hancock; (r-2) Tessie Sanders, Levert Caldwell, Arifah Samad, Angela Evans, Dessie Sanders, Shirley Johnson, Stephanie Debose, Lonnette Alexander, Karen McDade, Edwin Salter, Rayburn Baker, Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, director; (r-3) Seaborn Phillips, Vincent Webb.

(top) Mrs. Hamilton directs the choir during one of numerous performances in school and community. Senior Jesse Gaines accompanies the choir.

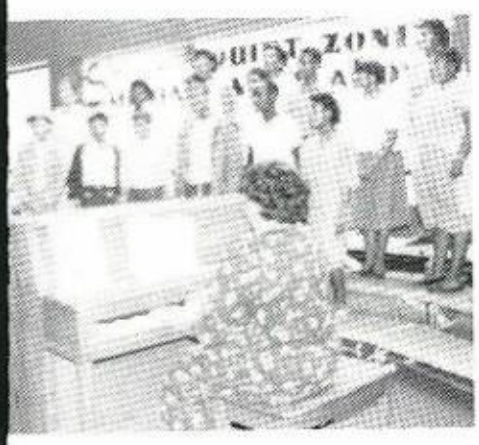
Choir, MMM Provide Vocal Showcase For Musically Inclined



Music A Popular Class



Maurine F Bailey Concert Choir: (row 1) Alicia Thompson, Stephanie Stovall, Sabrina Lee, Munya Roberts, Walter Richie, Marcus Gipson, Timothy Johnson, Mark Brown, Alindre Evans, Audrey Hooper, Gwen Gipson (row 2) Dessie Sanders, Cynthia Hancock, Jamie Legree, Robin Gray, Lessette Williams, Aretha Howard, Charlotte Bryant, and Tammie Taylor (row 3) Tessie Sanders, Karen McDade, Stephanie Debose, Carnita Lacy, Amos Coleman, Cleo Harris, Edwin Salter, Shirley Johnson, Carolyn Adams, Letita Hill, and Director Mrs. Hamilton (row 4) Cynthia Scott, Linnie Ray, Ricky Jones, Charles Williams, Rayburn Baker, Aaron Williams, Byron Smith, Vincent Webb, Dwaylyn Holland, Sonya Woods, Keasha Smith, and Yvette Bridges.



(center) Finding the right spot to practice - here in the cafeteria; Lessette Williams performs a solo; Ronnie Walker conducts a rehearsal. (bottom) The Choral Class: (r-1) Jamie Braggs, Latisha Edmondson, Andre Coleman, Oscar Turner, Dorothy Woodard, Tonja Carr, Claudette Chappell, (r-2) Dondra Salone, Yolanda Clark, Tammie Taylor, Sarah Donaldson, Tonya Wells, Lawanda Kelly, (r-3) Tonya Buckley, Brenda Carlisle, Lisa Scales, Michelle Cox, Lafronda Howard.

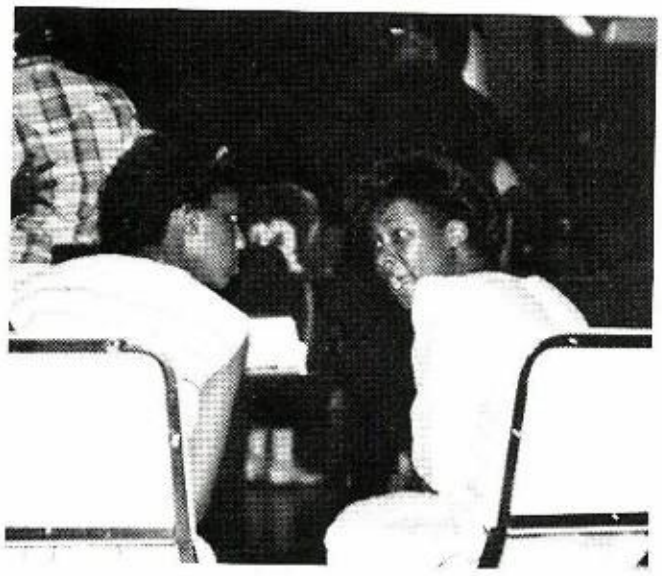
At least 10% of the total students enrolled take one vocal music class. Explains senior Shirley Johnson "Without music life would really be dull."

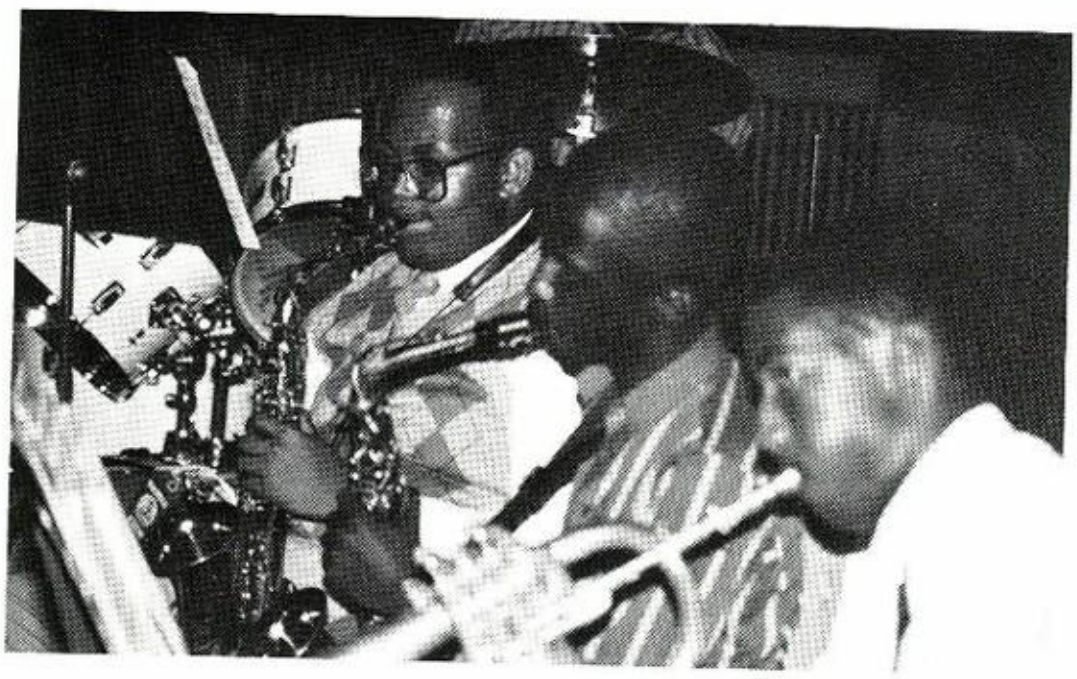
Not all students are part of the performing choirs. This year those who are brought home ten All-District and eight All-Zone ratings. Five went to All-Region competition and one, senior Ronnie Walker, make it to State tryouts while senior Ricky Jones became first alternate for the same competition; a first in the choir's history.

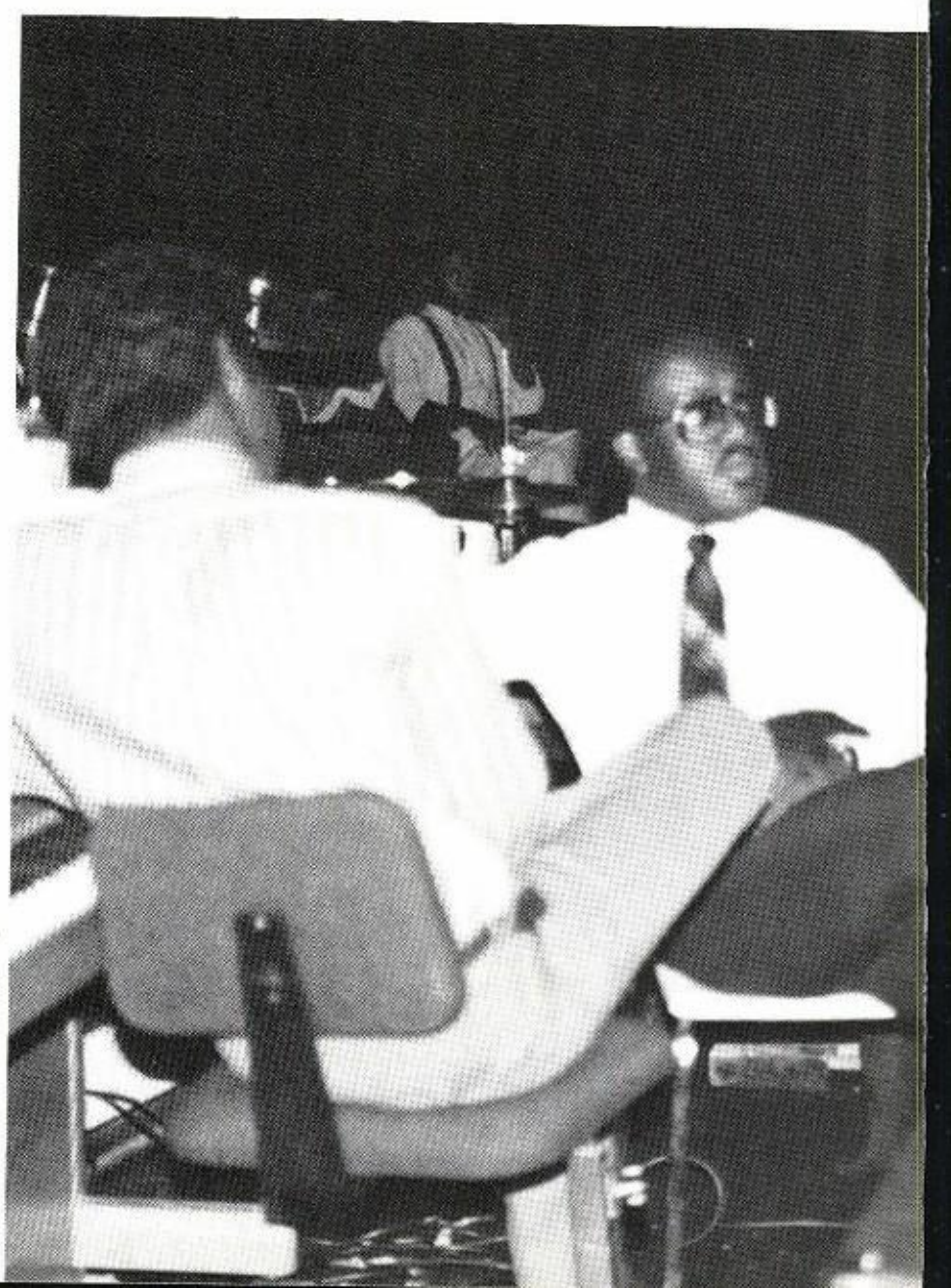
In addition, the choir participated in many community affairs including the annual Martin Luther King program held in the Music Hall which this year featured international singing star Eartha Kitt.

Band Marches To The Tune Of Excellent Ratings

(bottom) Sophomores Sharon Johnson and Eika Johnson gossip during the pep rallies. The band performs during the Lincoln-Hillcrest game.





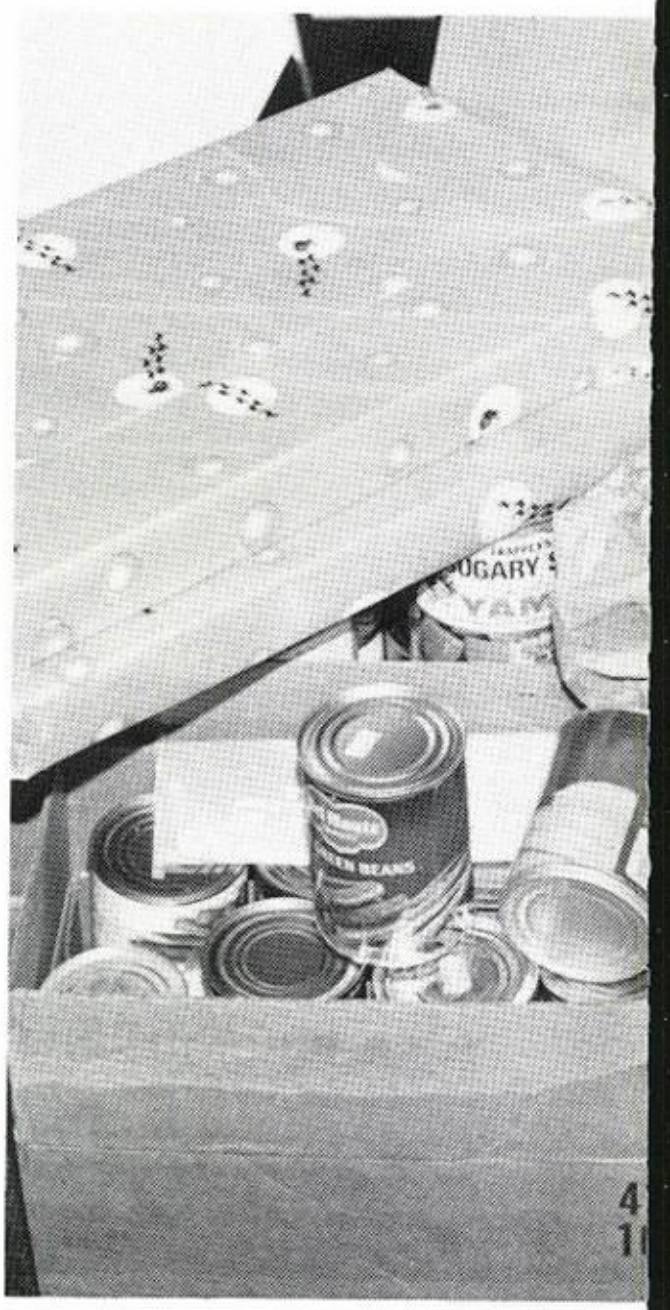


(top) Members of the jazz band senior Ronnie Walker, sophomore Robert Daniels and junior Stephen Bell perform during the Miss Lincoln pageant. (r) Band Director Norman Fisher and former student Charlie Flemming relax during a performance break.

The band had reasonably successful performances at 11 football games. Unlike some other school bands which literally disolved because of failures, this band lost only one performer to HB 72. Several students also competed in All-City Auditions with Senior Jacob Donaldson making All-City Band. In October the band competed in the UIL Marching Competition and received a rating of "Good". In February, band members won 24 awards at the DISD Solo and Ensemble Contest.

(top) Members from the Key Club and Keywanettes present apples to the teachers. (bottom) Mr. Jackson prepares the food and gifts for Christmas. Sabrina Lee, Tracy Toney, and Tara Tipps bring goods to Mr. Jackson's room where the goods stack up.

Keywanettes Serve School And Community

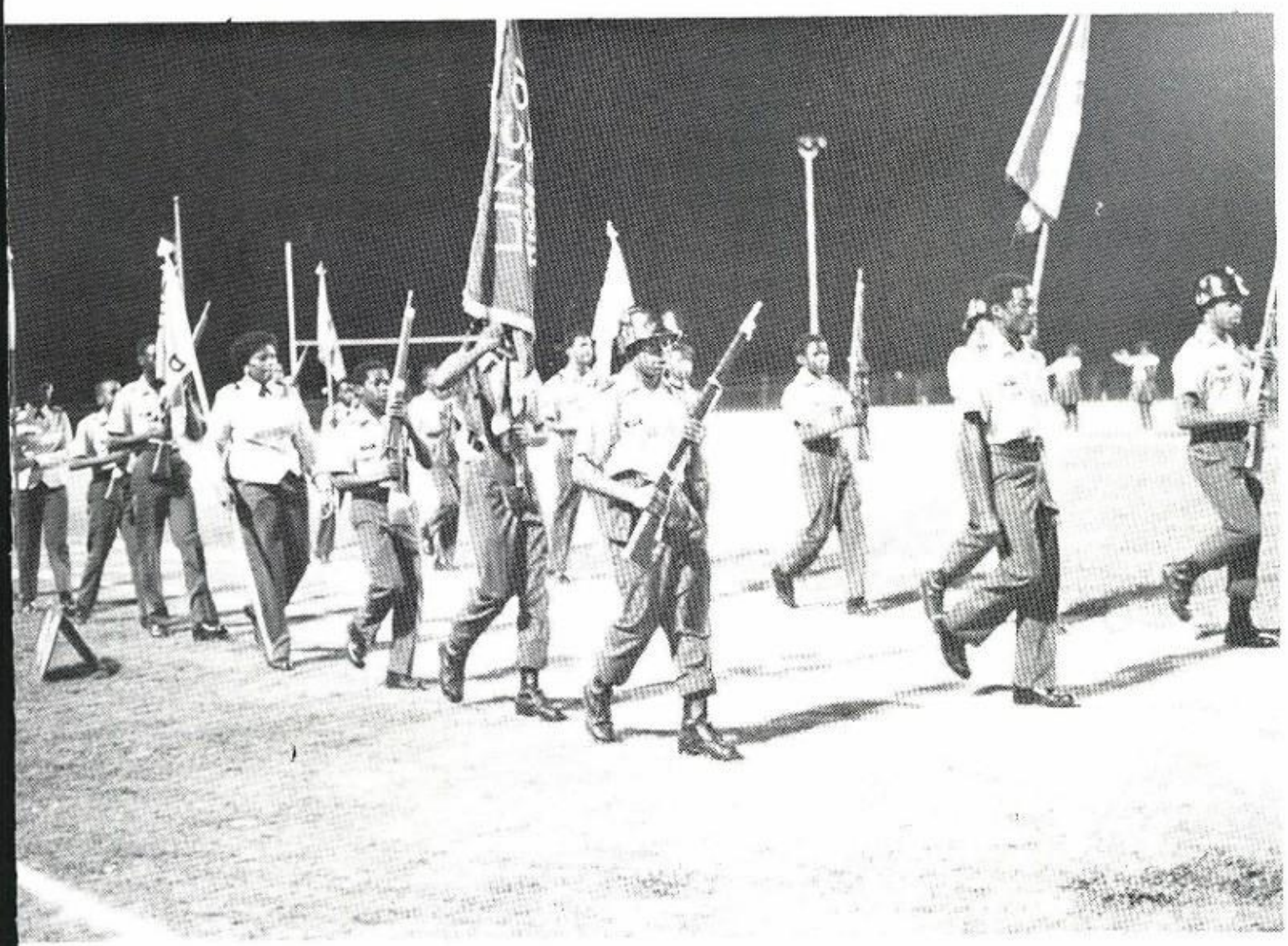


All through the year, the Keywanettes were recognized for their citizenship and concern for the community. Active members involved themselves with the school and its surroundings.

Sponsor Mr. Cleveland Jackson had to use both his heart and his pocket to keep things rolling sometimes, but as events turned out, they were successful.

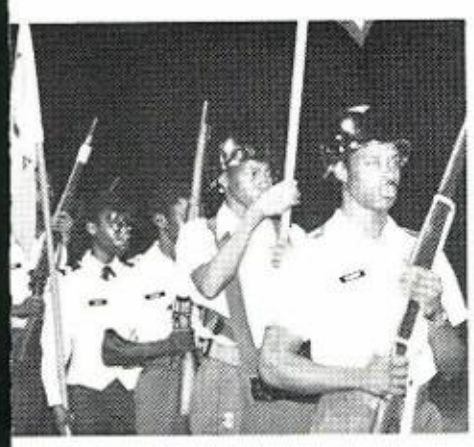
The Keywanettes were an asset to the school and many of the generously applied activities made the word happiness worth saying according to member Onita Beall.

"Each of us wanted to contribute to the club. I think the community and Lincoln was happy. They expressed their appreciation to us each time we did something whether it was with a 'thank you' or by official recognition."



ROTC Hits The Mark

(top) The honor guard prepares for the Homecoming Queen presentation. (center) Randy Gilbert, Jason Donaldson, Courtney Palms, Barbara Smith, Steven Smith stand at attention. Randy Gilbert and Thomas Sulivan show off ROTC medals and trophies. The girls' drill team stands at attention during inspection: Barbara Smith, Wanda Armstrong, Maryln McGraw, Geni Cultors, Tara Brown, Latasha Edmondson, Ramona Bradley, Shon Barret.

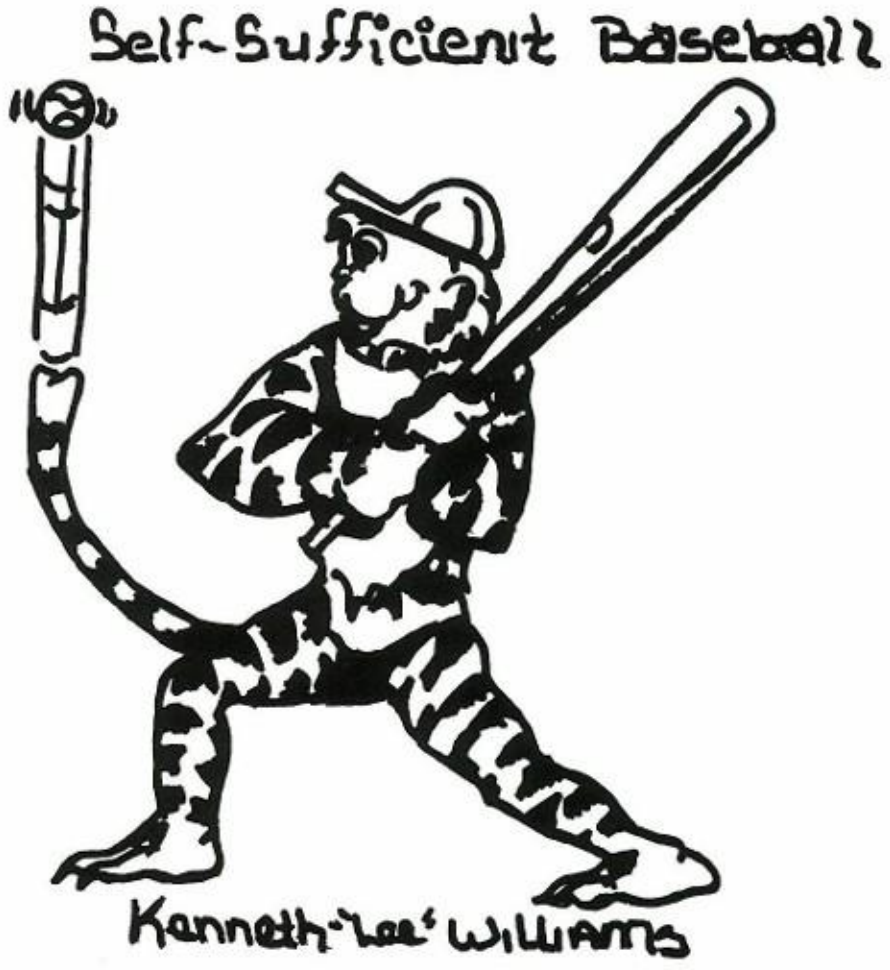


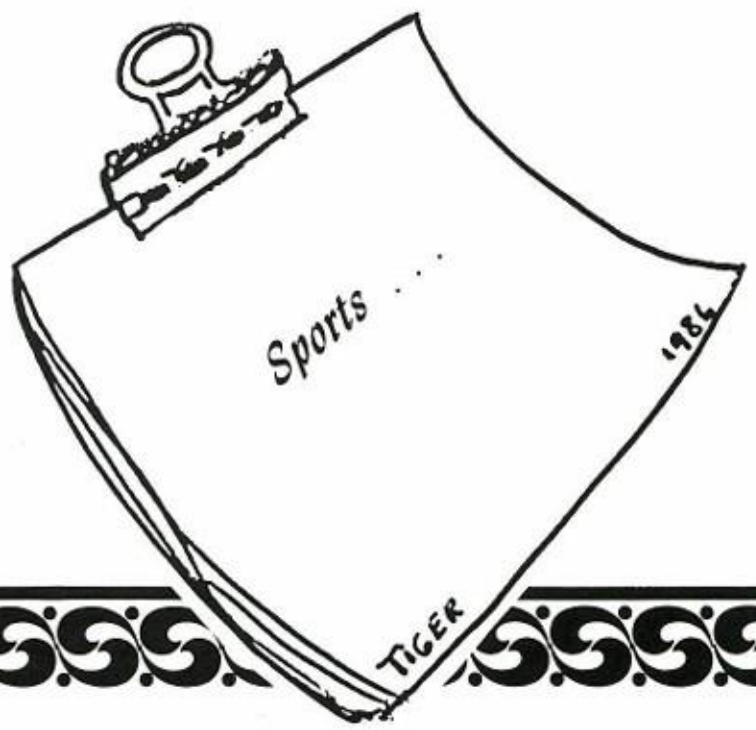
(bottom) Seargent Palcios points out the mark to Rhamsis Gains, Ray McGowans, Ramona Bradley, Tommy Jackson and Edward Woodworth. Sgt. Klutz shows Ayesha Samad how to shoot the turkey. He did it so well, Ayesha ended up with the turkey.

Clubs

(r-top) Allied Youth: (r-1) Rosalyn Fort, Gladys Crouch, Arifah Samad (r-2) Ayesha Samad, Hermena Anderson (r-3) Amos Coleman, Angie Evans. (center) NHS: (r-1) Arifah Samad, Mrs. Jones, Lonnette Alexander, Ayesha Samad, Rosalyn Fort (r-2) Dianne Beall, Alicia Lewis, Onita Beall, Paulette Daniels. (r-3) Angie Evans, Carolyn Adams, Connie Simon, and Tracey Toney (r-4) Rashele Wade, Lennie Ray, Mia Drew, and Cynthia Scott. (bottom) Y-Teens: (r-l) Tracey Toney, Arifah Samad, Mrs. Lester, Rosalyn Fort (r-2) Diane Beall, Ayesha Samad, Paulette Daniels.

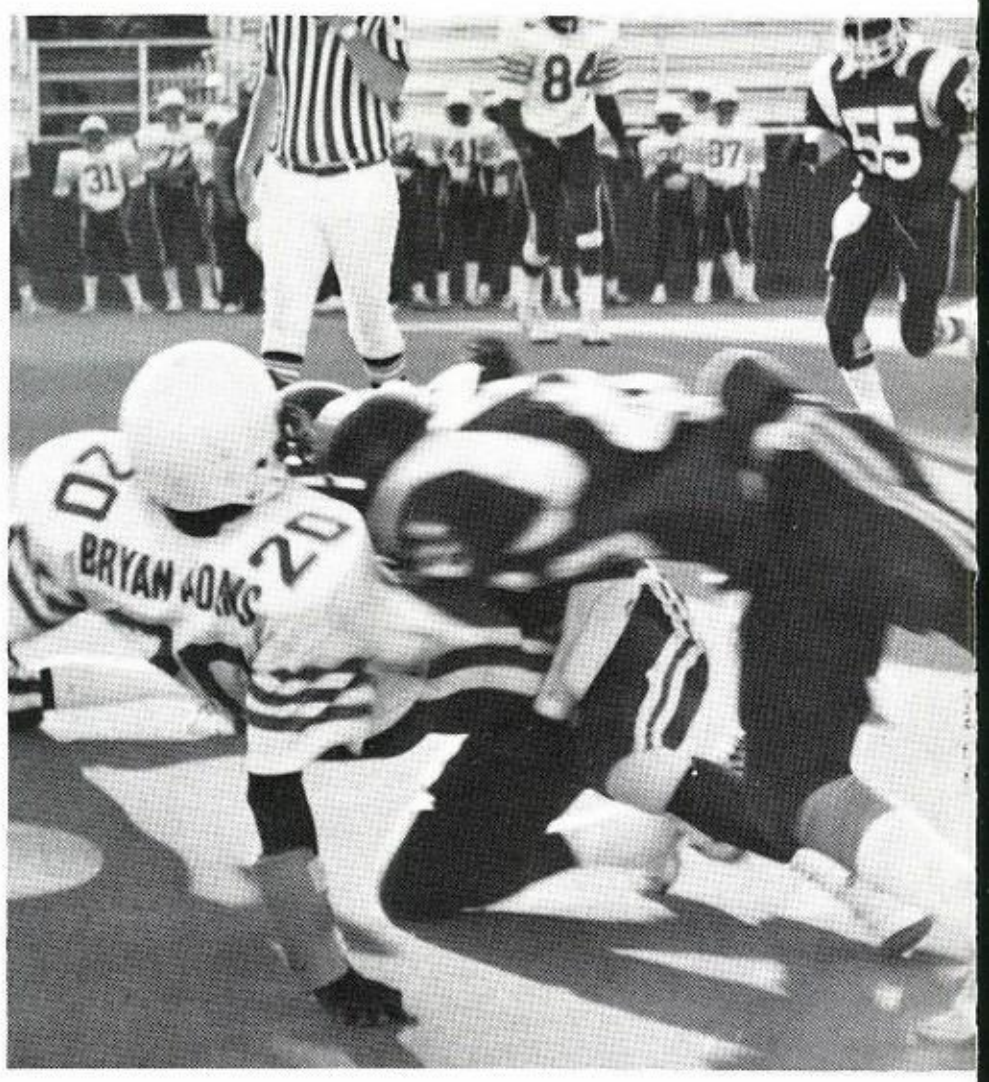
(top-1) Student Council: Sponsors Jones and Eutsey, Tracey Toney, Lavert Caldwell, Latrice Atkins, Leah Fuller, David Perez, Lekeitha Lemmons, Derrick Johnson, Erica King, Kim Hampton. (bottom) F.T.A.: (r-1) Dejuana Evans, Nancy Beckham, Diane Beall (r-2) Arifah Samad, Alindre Evans (r-3) Gwen Hickerson, Ayesha Samad, Angie Evans (r-4) Onita Beall, Tracey Toney.





Something To Write Home About

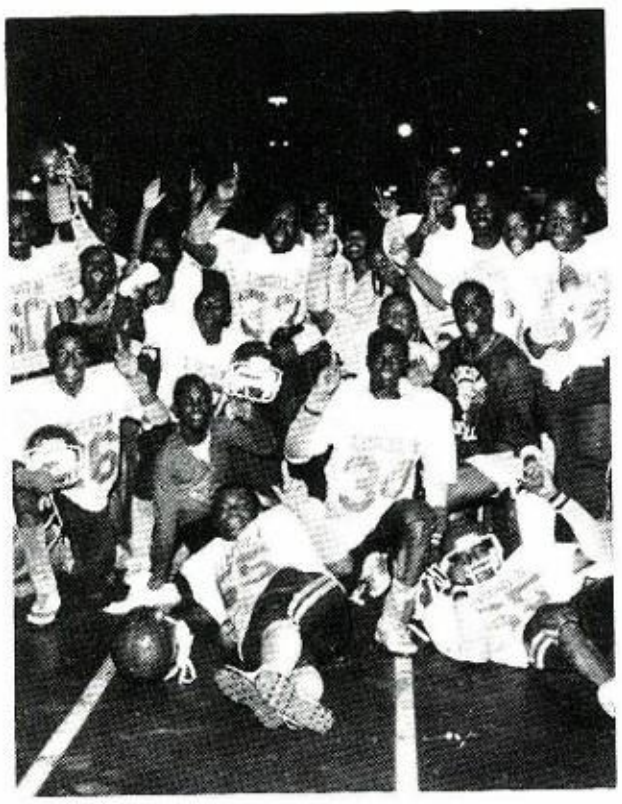
Junior Reginald Qualls tries to use all the momentum he has to tackle a preluding defender at the J.V. game.

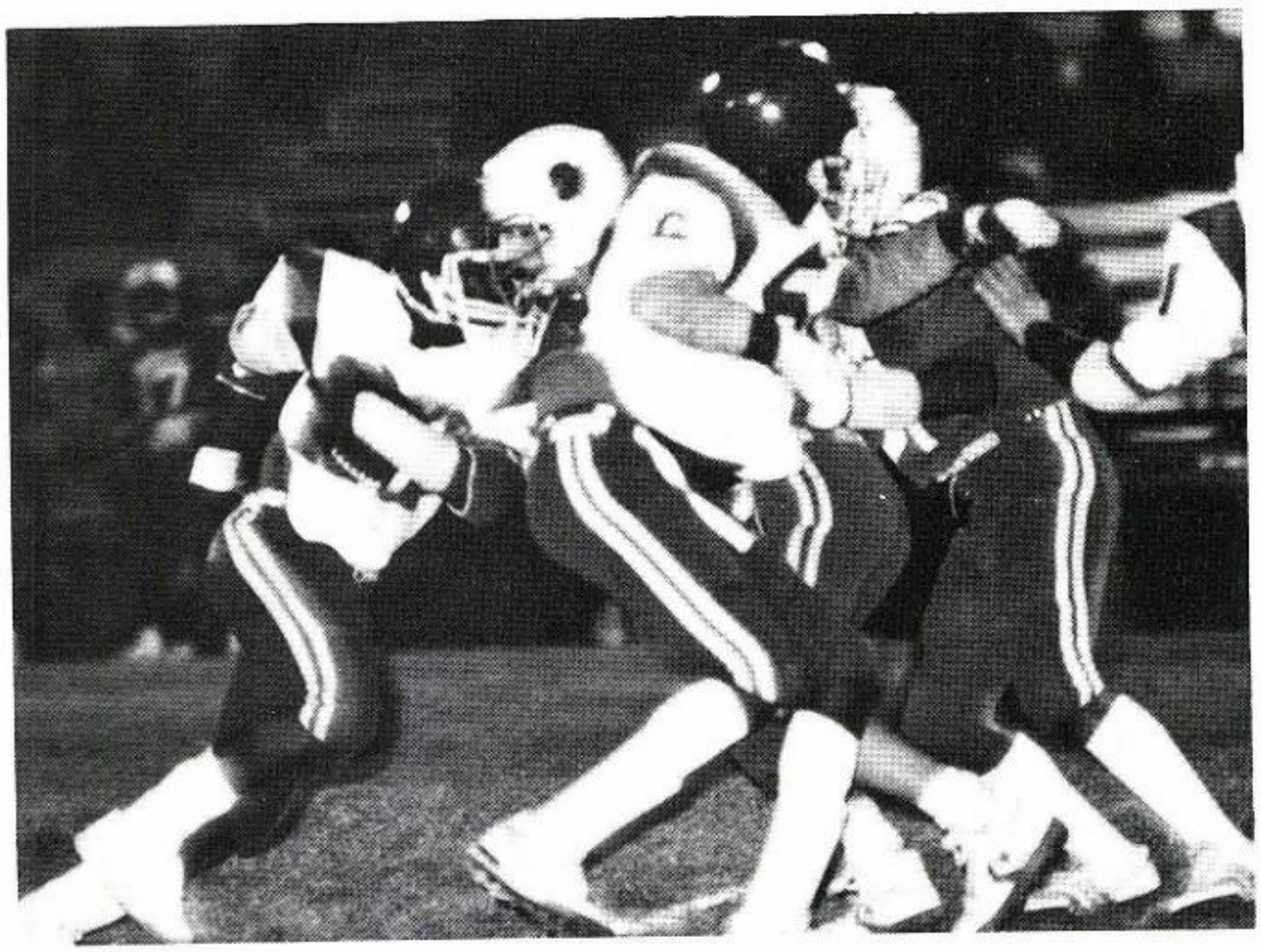


Lincoln defensive player makes a diving hit on a running back as he fumbles the ball against Bryan Adams.

Football

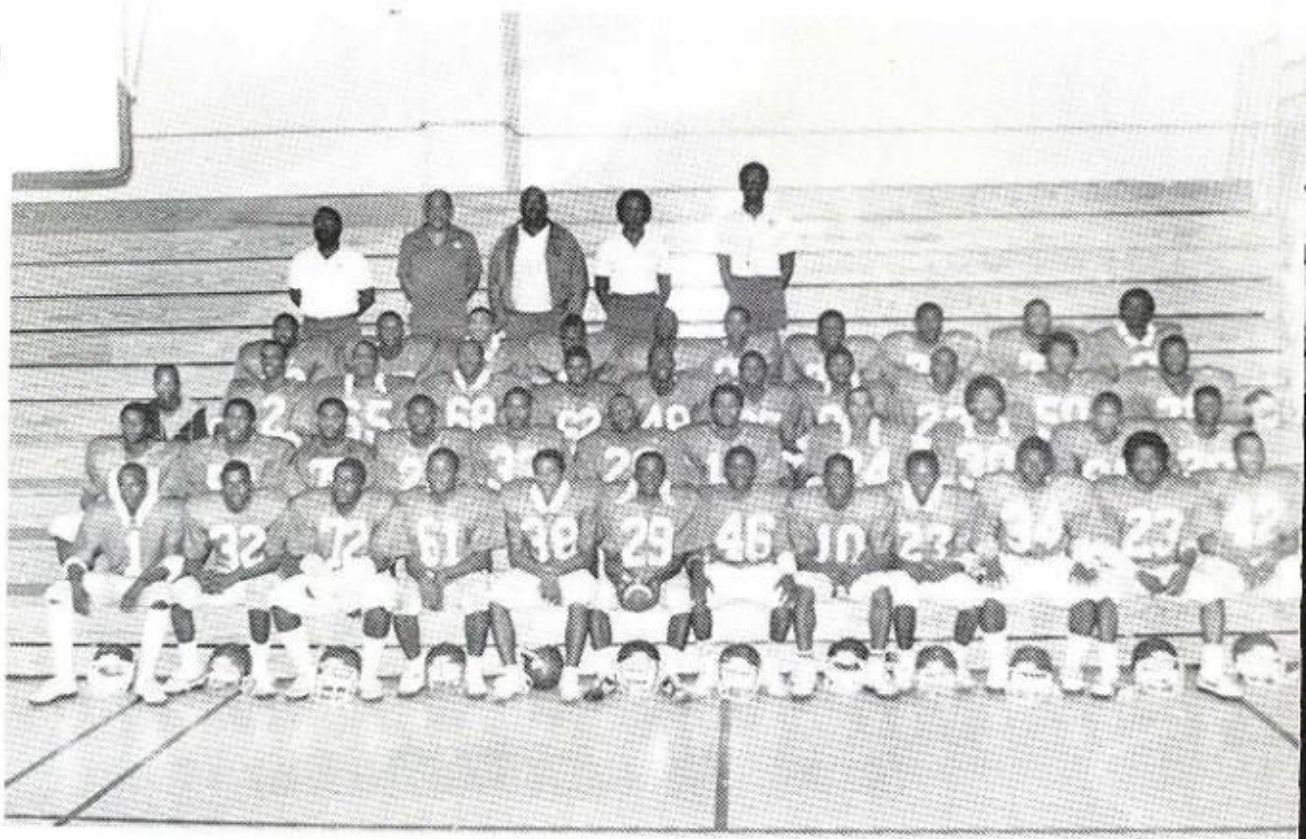
Tigers Varsity show teamwork as they gang tackle a Waco Jefferson Moore defender.





Freshmen Quarterback André Crawford follows his blocking in a last second win over the Seagoville Dragons.

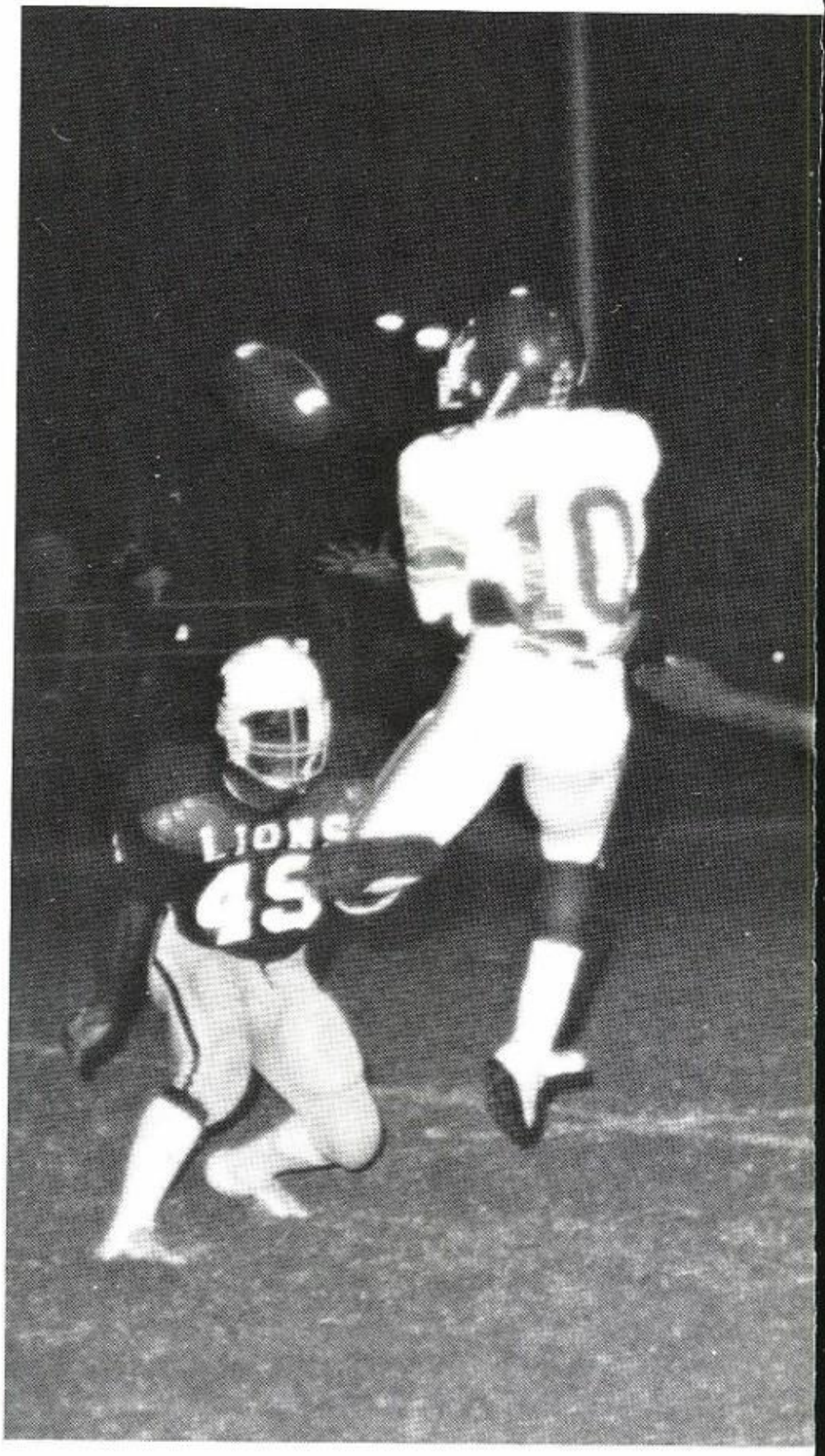
VARSITY ROSTER: 1-Bobby Johnson, 32-Walter Dennis, 72-James Williams, 61-Sam Jennings, 38-Antyony Turner, 23-Ross Robertson, 46-Marguise Jetton, 10-Tony Johnson, 27-Dewayne Hooper, 34-Fred Hooper, 23-Cleveland Sims, 42-Reginal Bell, 56-Kenneth Atkins, 75-Roy Epting, 23-Charleston Handsome, 20-Cedric Brown, 12-Andrea Crawford, 24-Joe Towler, 30-Curtis Pinson, 61-Kenneth Traylor, 70-Oliver Loudd, 2-Kevin Johnson, 65-John Myles, 68-Steve Wells, 62-Thomas Phillips, 48-Tommy Patterson, 25-Jerrod Kervin, 80-James Bullock, 22-Fred Cox, 50-Darryl Smith, 71-Seaborn Phillips, 88-Olden Hatcher, 55-Charles Nixon, 81-Arnulf Mobley, 11-Gearld Williams, 71-Gerald Thomas, 72-Ira Barrie, 78-Sabastien Barrie, 77-Ernest Owens, 8-John Williams, Blandon Watson



Tiger fans show their support rain, sun, shine and nighttime.

Junior Tony Johnson avoids an upcoming tackle as he heads toward the end zone for a touchdown.

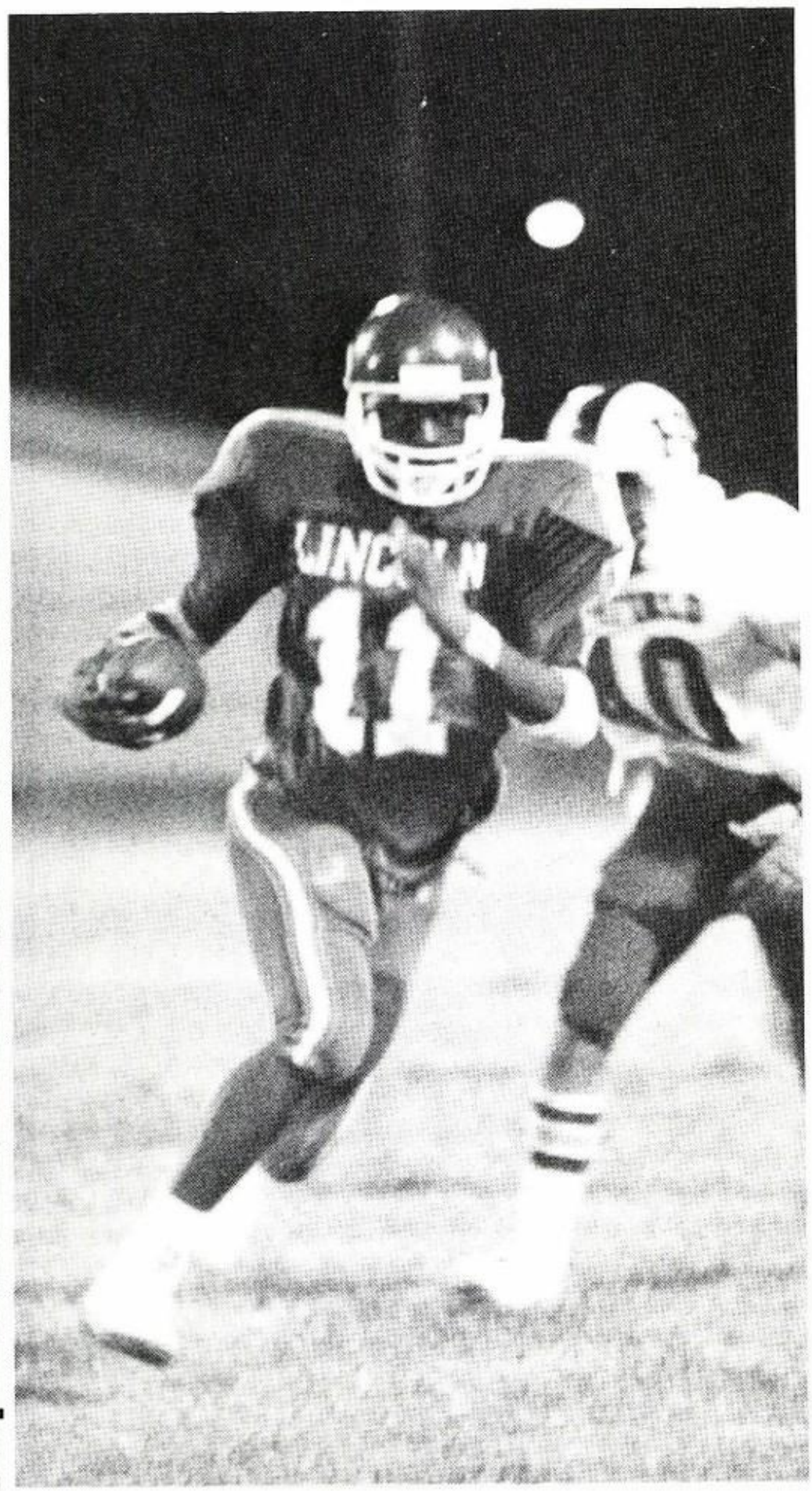
Football

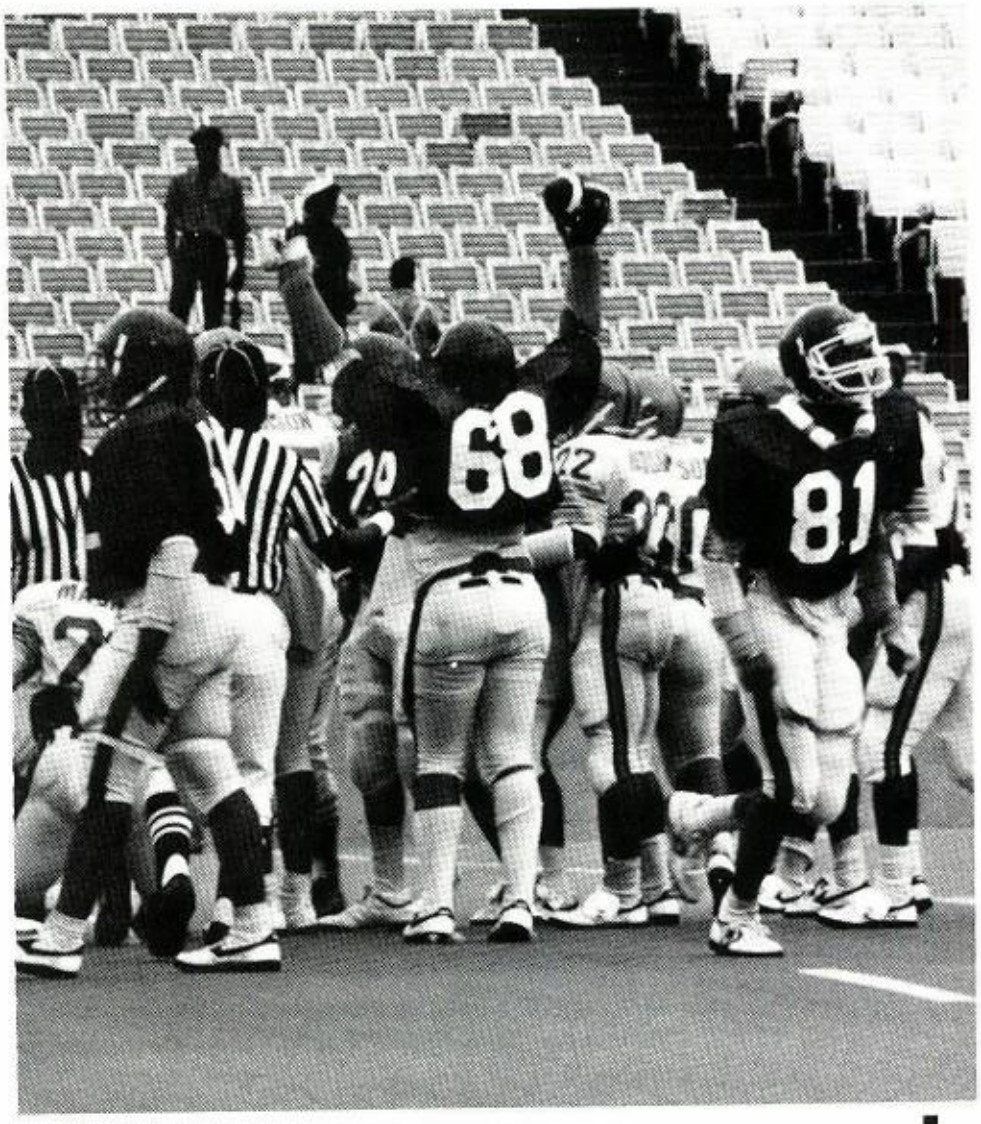


SCOREBOARD

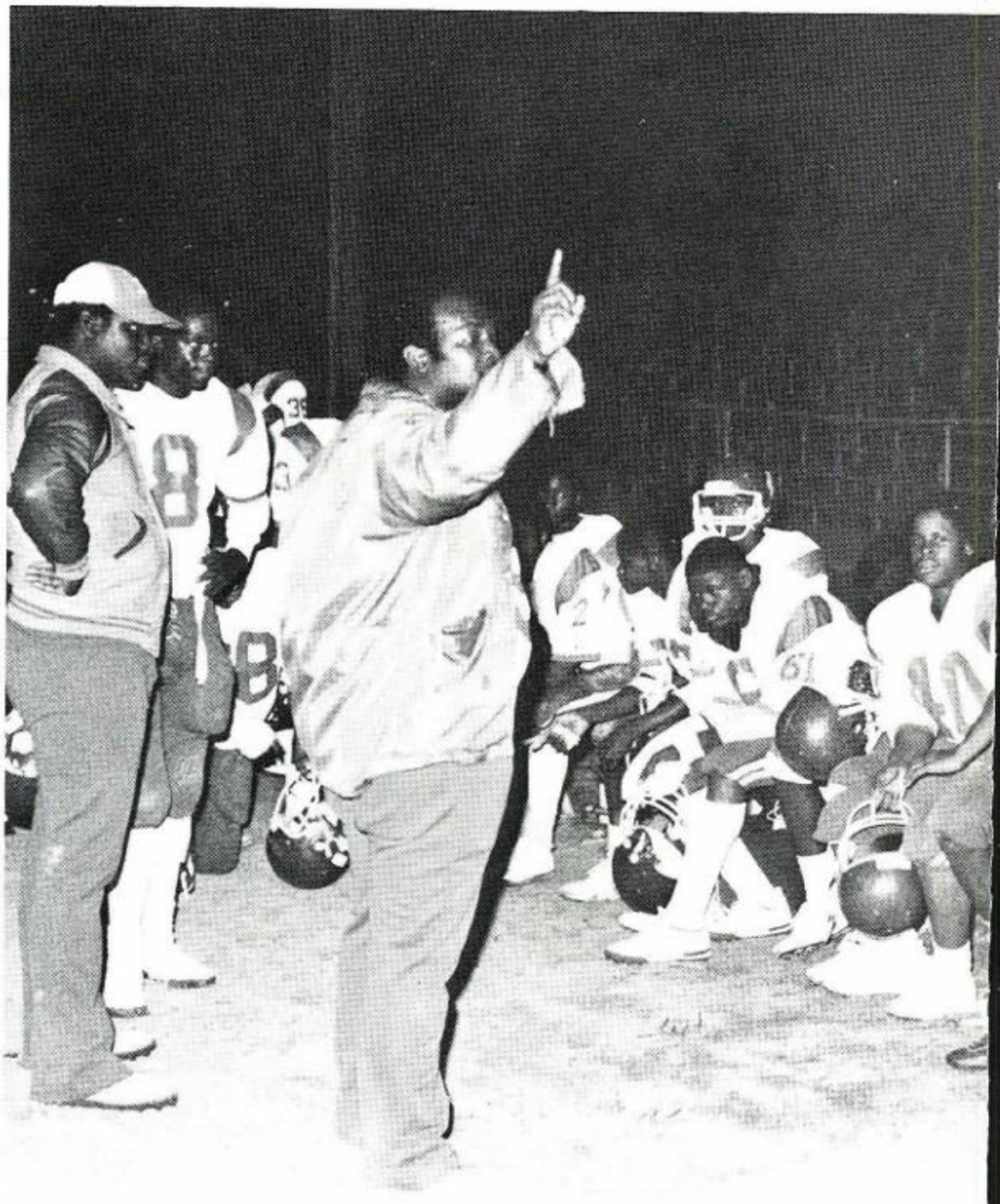
Kimble	0	Lincoln	12
Waco Richfield	3	Lincoln	13
Waco Jefferson Moore	37	Lincoln	7
Fort Worth Poly	6	Lincoln	48
Haltom	29	Lincoln	6
Hillcrest	18	Lincoln	20
Woodrow Wilson	14	Lincoln	27
Madison	32	Lincoln	14
Adamson	7	Lincoln	21
North Dallas	10	Lincoln	44
Seagoville	7	Lincoln	28

The Tigers started the season on a good note by defeating Waco Richfield 13-3. Defense played a great part in the win over Richfield as they held them to only 3 points.



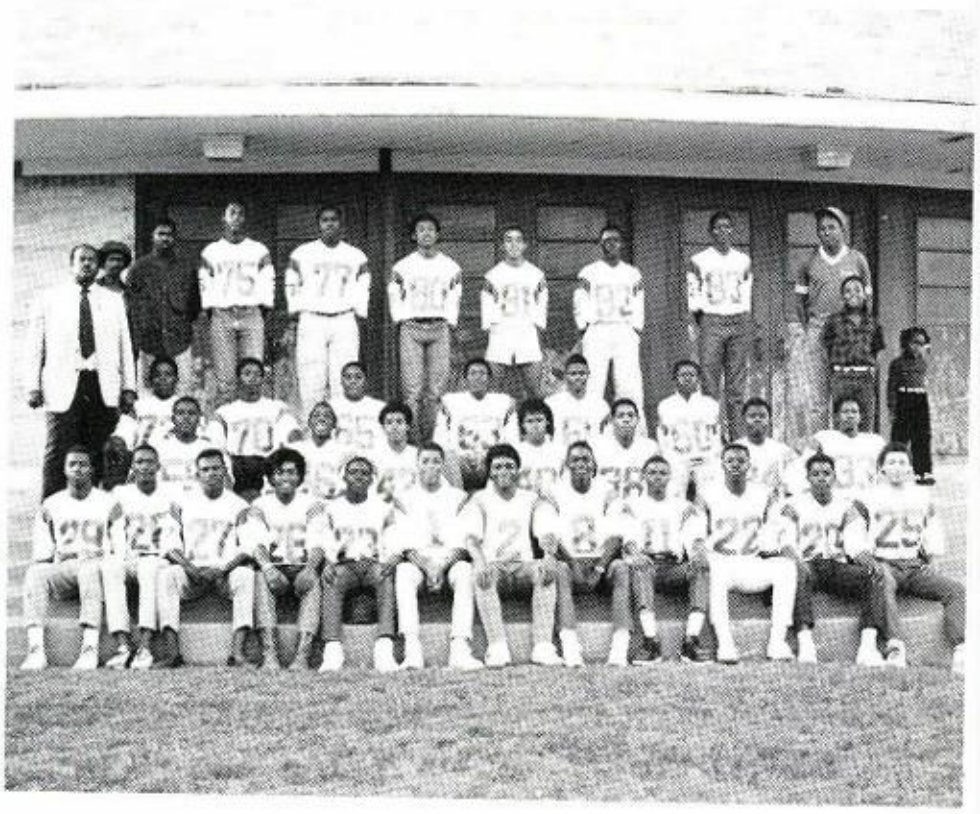


Steve Wells celebrates a little too early as Lincoln losses its first game of the season to rival Madison, 32-14.



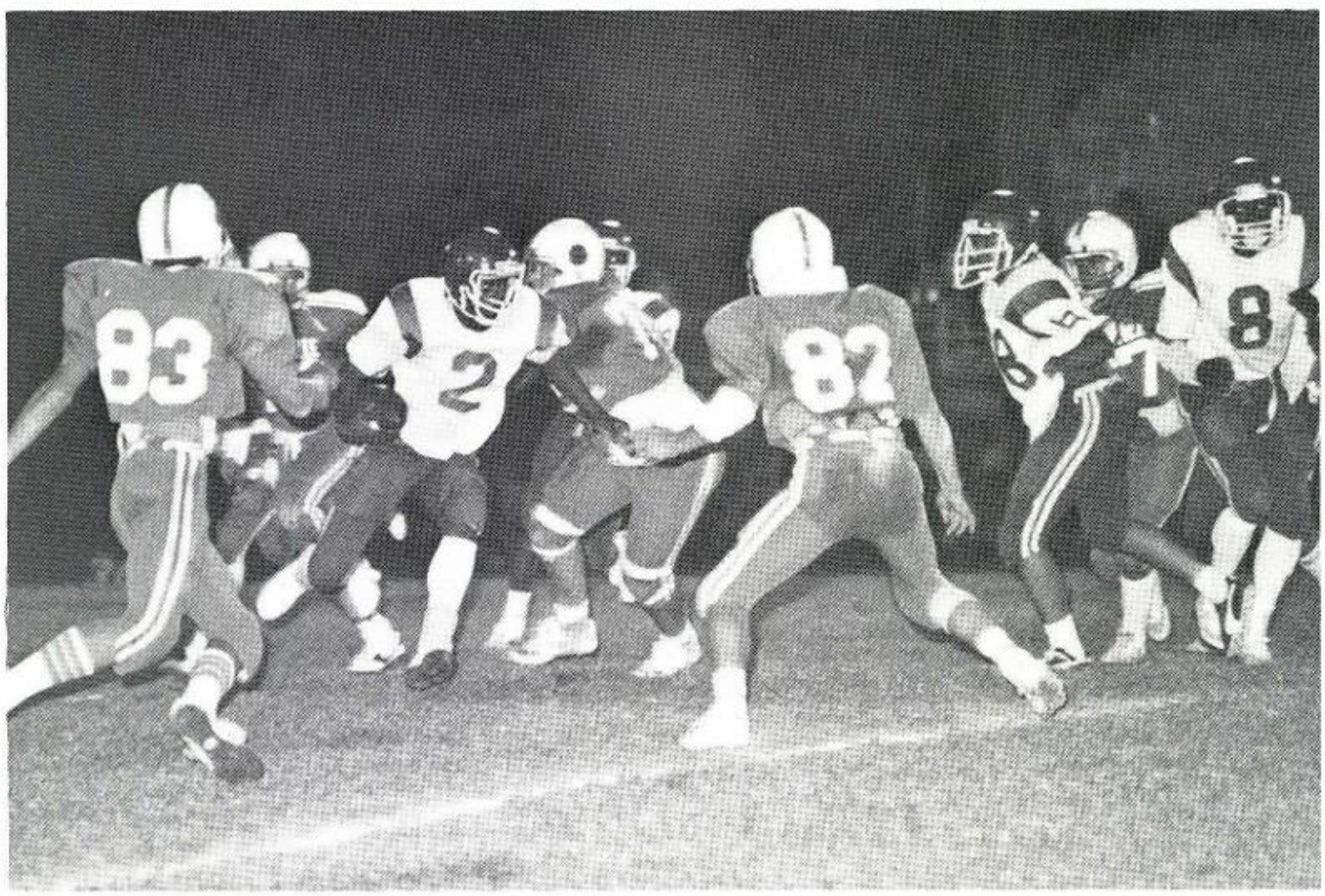
Freshman show their appreciation of the district Championship during the game as they show team work and after the game as they listen to the words of Coach Howard.

Football



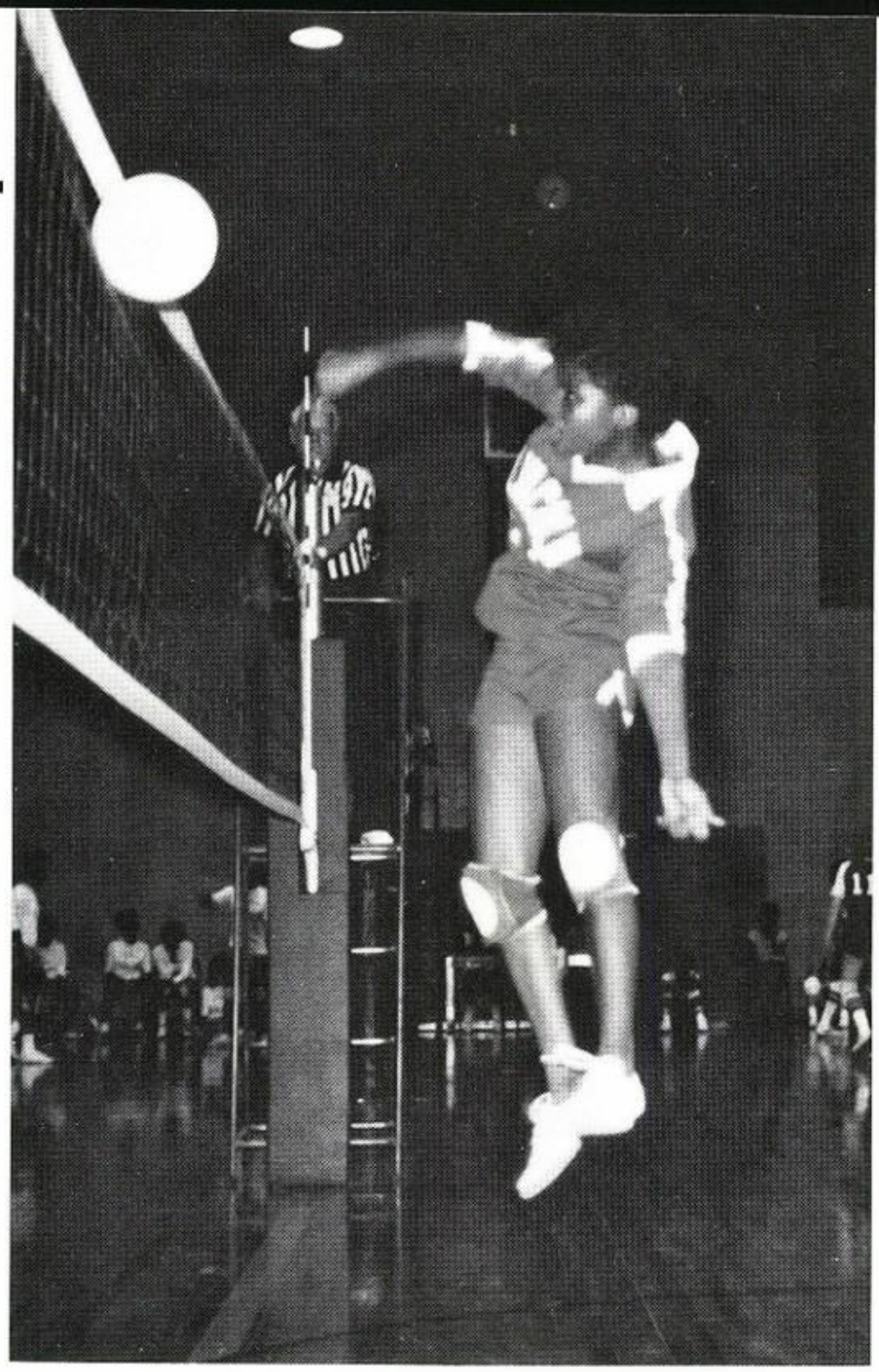
29- Ray Jones, 28- Dante Coursey, 27- Dwayne Hooper, 26- Obrien Johnson, 23- Marquis Jetton, 1- James Harper, 2- Andra Crawford, 8- Tomie Patterson, 11- Eric Harris, 22- Brandon Jackson, 20- Anthony Turner, 25- Tyrone Williams, 56- James Williams, 46- Ray Colquite, 42- Brian Lewis, 40- Daron Davis, 38- David Turner, 34- Fred Hooper, 33- Reginald Davis, 72- Reginald Willis, 70- Oliver Loudd, 65- Roy Epting, 63- Nathan Caro, 61- Tommy Phillips, 60- Anthony Fisher, 76- Thomas Fuller, 77- Terance Bush, 80- Keldrick Newton, 81- Ebow Lacy, 82- Bobby Watkins, 83- Ladell Fincher. Coach Howard, Richard Drew Camerman, Coach Keeton, Mike Crumbley Mgr.

Coach Paul Howard gives instructions to the Freshmen team as they prepare to take photos.



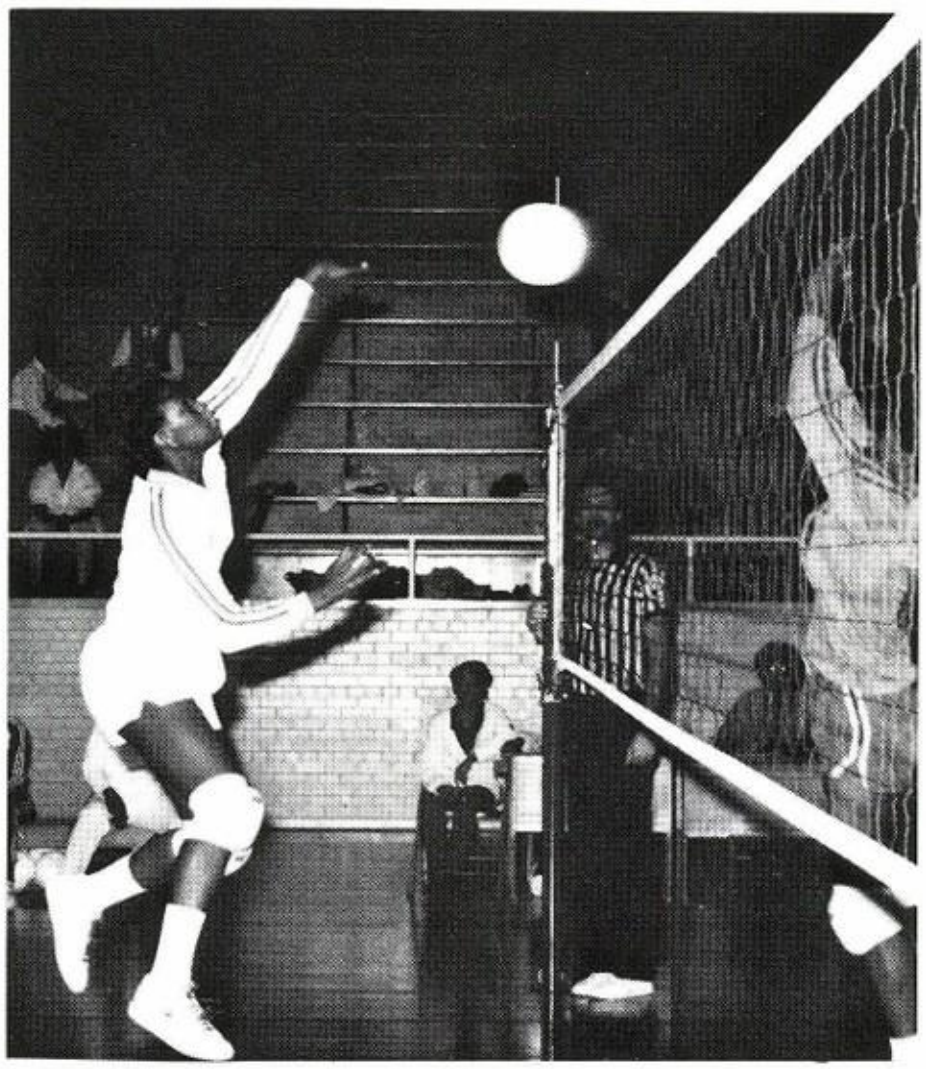
Freshmen quarterback André Crawford tries to find his way through the end zone for a score that went down to the last seconds of the game in which the freshmen defeated the Seogoville Dragons in a last second effort 16 to 14 district Championship win. The players are shown congratulations to Coach Paul Howard on the outstanding coaching job that he did all season. The freshmen celebrated the win by throwing a party after the season was finished.

For the second straight year in a row, the Varsity team made it to the bi-district Playoffs.

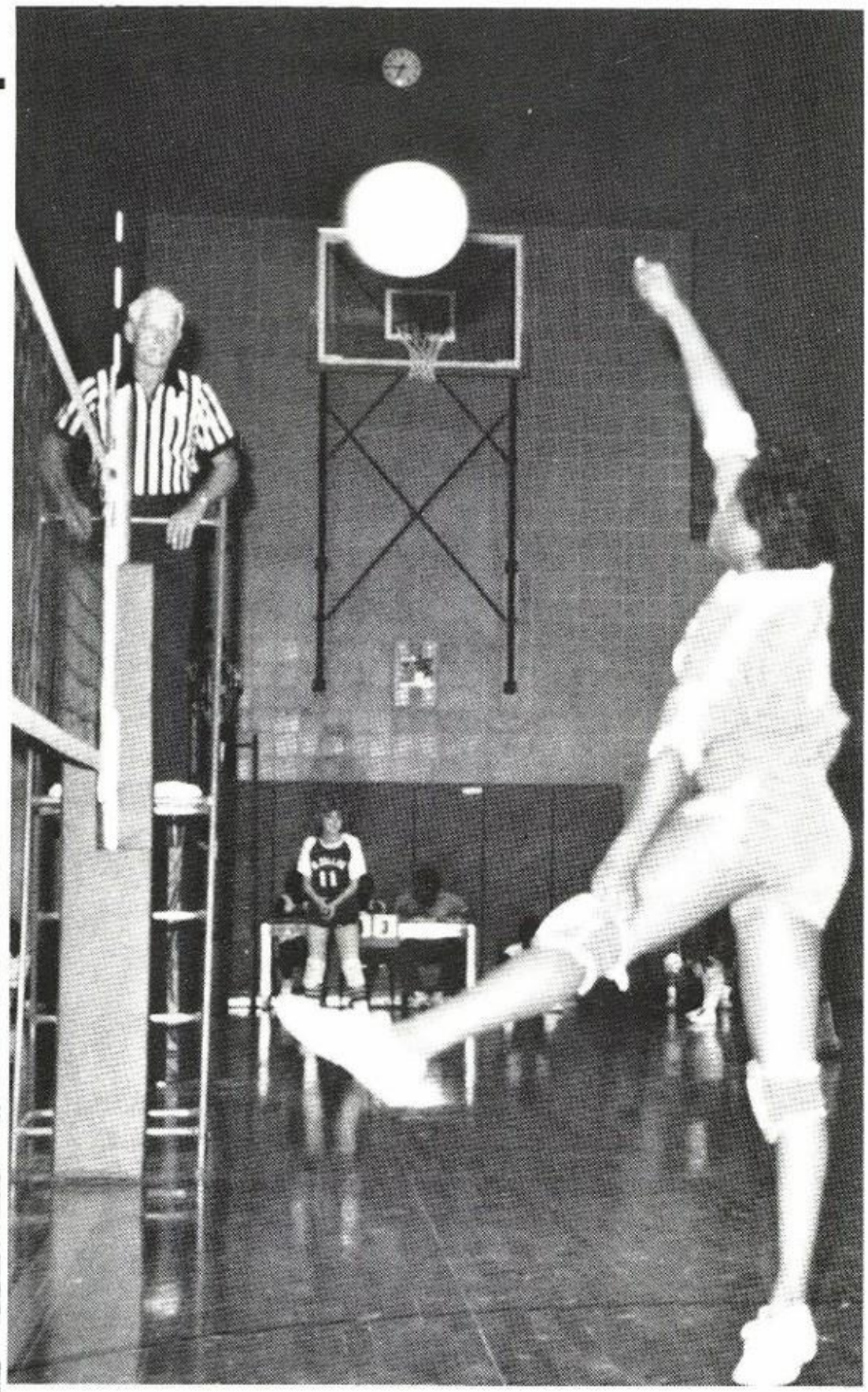


Volleyball

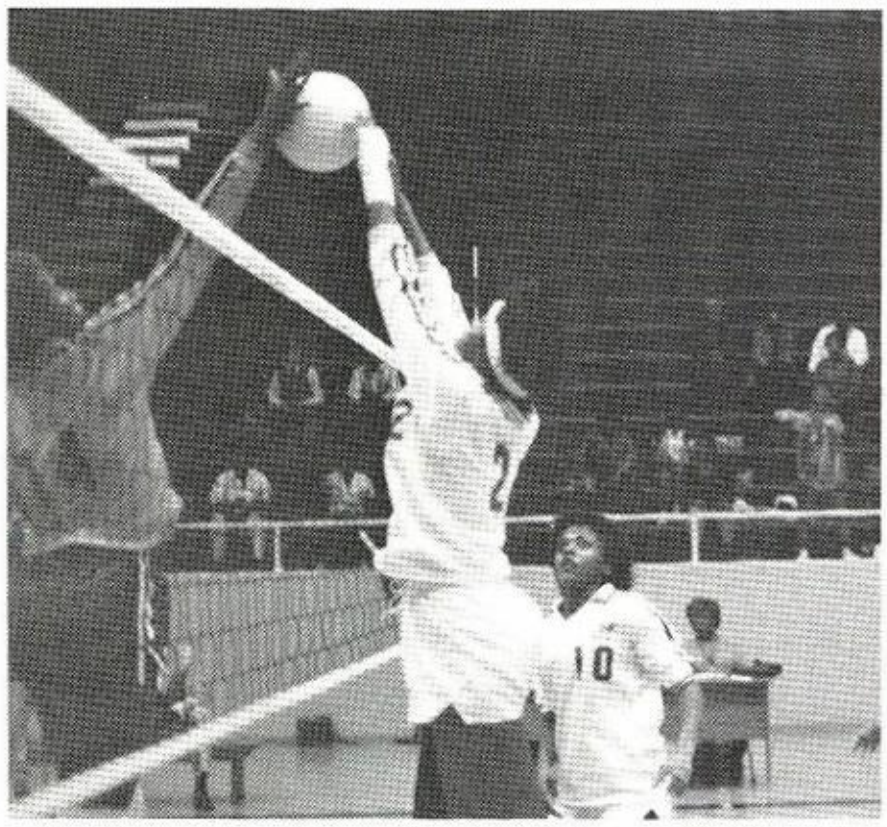
The girls had to face Leander in the playoffs as they did last year. The outcome was the same as the girls lost. The coaches and the whole athletic department appreciated their dedicated effort.



Sept. 11	Lincoln vs. Hillcrest	Lost
Sept. 13	Madison vs. Lincoln	Lost
Sept. 18	Lincoln vs. A.M. Smith	Won
Sept. 20	Wilson vs. Lincoln	Won
Sept. 25	Seogoville vs. Lincoln	Won
Sept. 27	Adamson vs. Lincoln	Won
Oct. 2	Lincoln vs. Madison	Won
Oct. 4	Lincoln vs. N. Dallas	Won
Oct. 9	Lincoln vs. Wilson	Won
Oct. 11	Hillcrest vs. Lincoln	Lost
Oct. 16	Lincoln vs. Adamson	Won
Oct. 23	N. Dallas vs. Lincoln	Won



J.V. won district for the second straight year in a row. The team suffered only two losses all season.

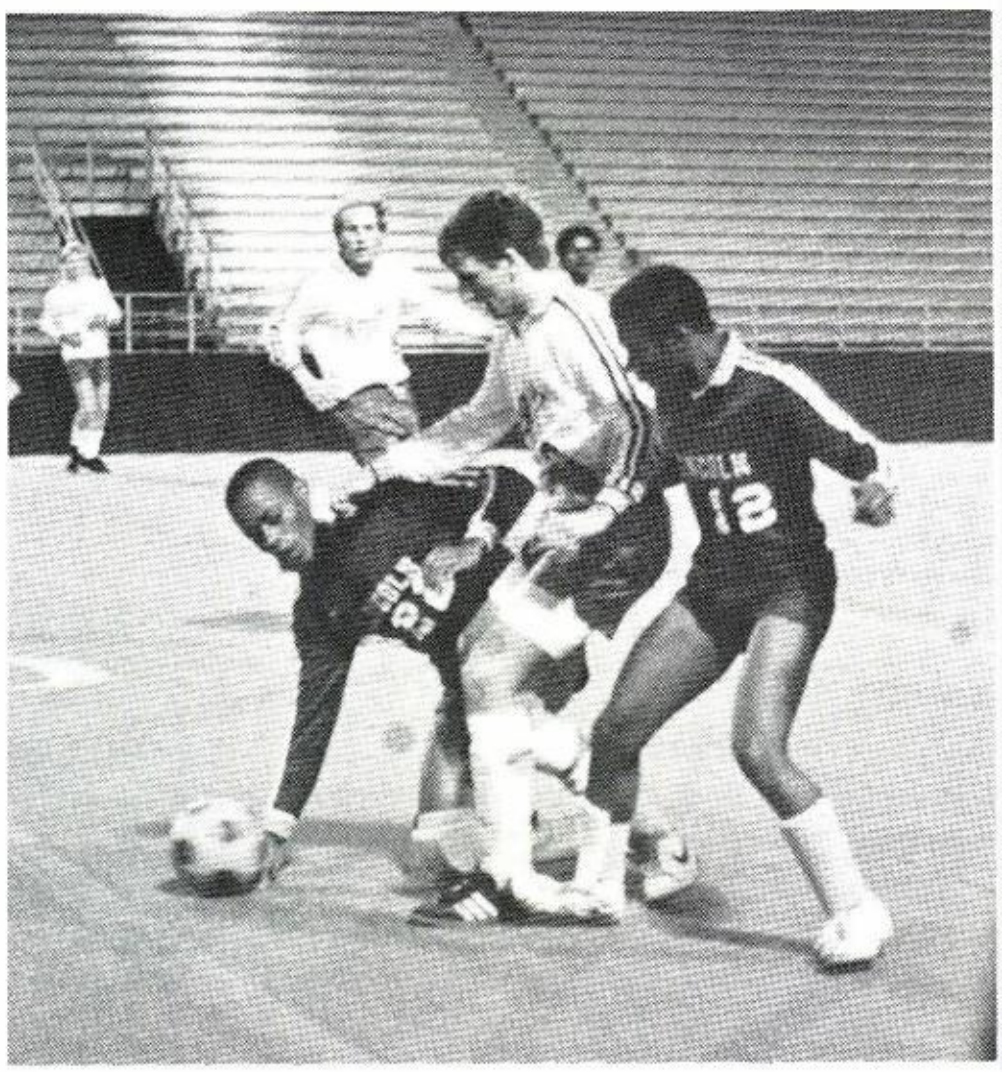


Boys Team Puts On Class Performance

Mark Johnson, captain of the boy's soccer team, was named to the second team All-Region as striker. The boy's soccer team has a new coach this year. He had a lot of previous experience both playing and coaching.

The team was 2-8 last year and ranked third with a 4-5 record this year. The season saw 21 players but the number dropped because of bad weather.

Coach Haske commented about the season: "With a little more depth we could have been unbeatable, though we gave the other teams fits anyway. Everyone on the team was an asset in the end."



(top) Coaches Anna McDonald and Haske talk strategy before the game. (center) Mark Johnson tries to steal the ball from a Skyline opponent.

(r) Kneeling: David Richie, Edward Garrett, Larry Johnson, Mark Johnson, Ohnny Nutson. Standing: Eutychous Nichols, Coach Haske, Bryan Lewis, Patrick Hill, Michael Jones, Brandon Jackson, Terry Lockright, James Harper, Darryl Hayes.

Lincoln -vs- Sammuel 3-4
Spruce -vs- Lincoln 1-4
Lincoln -vs- Spruce 2-1
Bryan Adams -vs- Lincoln 6-2
Lincoln -vs- Skyline 2-4
Lincoln -vs- Sammuel 2-5
Madison -vs- Lincoln 1-5
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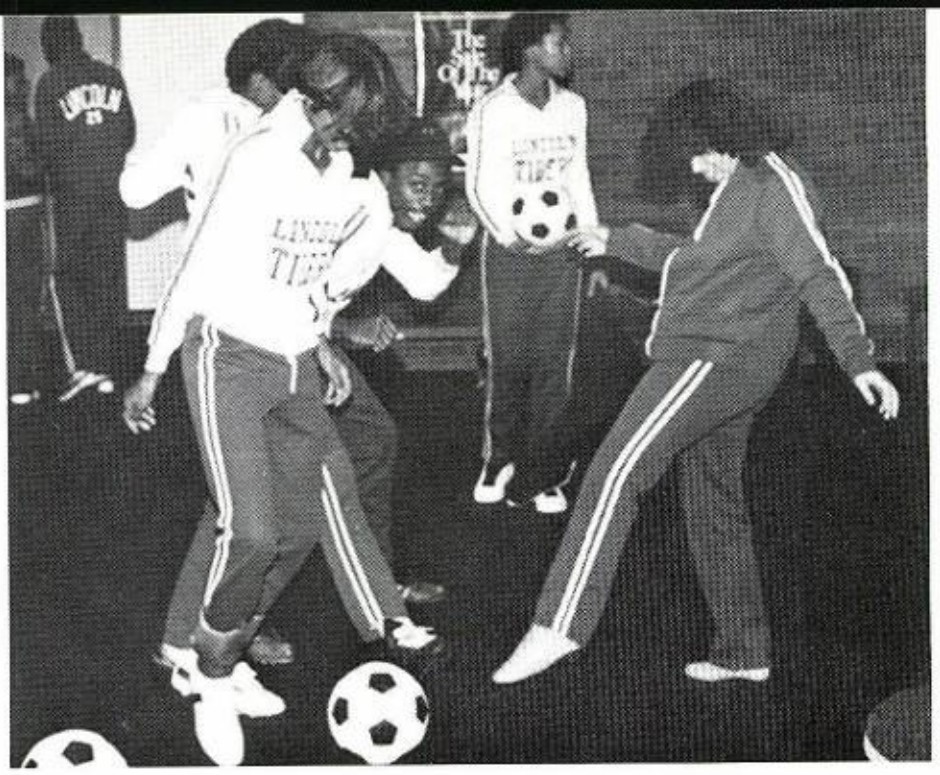
Lincoln -vs- Skyline 2-4



Poor Turnout Mars Girls' Scoreboard

The girls clown around before a game. The girls finished the season with a 0-10 record.

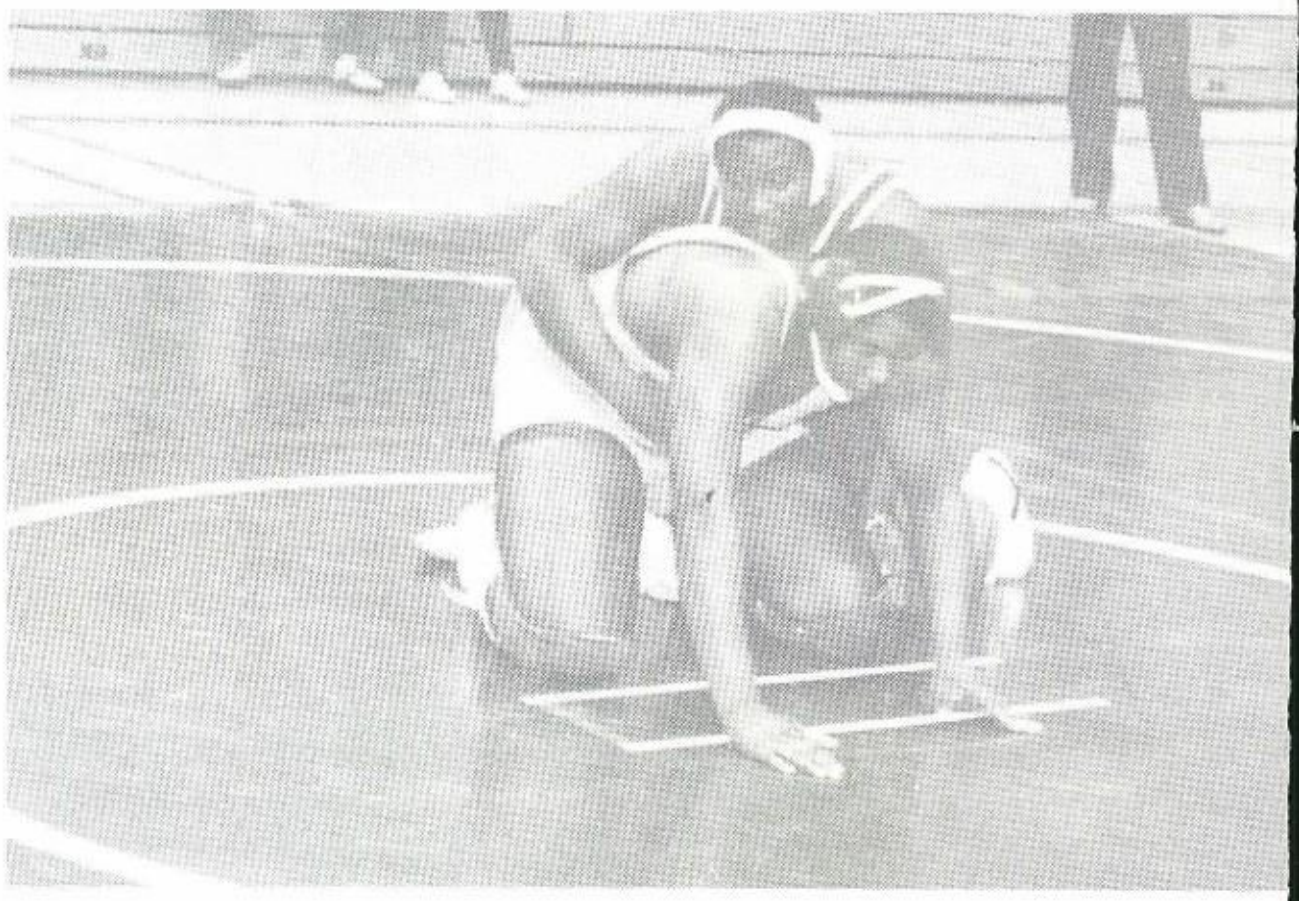
Charlotte Bryant tries to score a goal against Madison; they were defeated by Madison 3-1.

Seated-Shirley Lankford. Front row-Gladys Crouch, Marshall Johnson, Lonette Alexander, Charlotte Bryant. Second row-Erica Boyce, Trina Snell, Peggy Conley, Tina Craig, Carla Moore, Dessie Sanders, Sheletha Watson, Kristi Carter

Lincoln vs.	Madison 1-2
Samuell vs.	Lincoln 11-1
Skyline vs.	Lincoln 8-0
Bryan Adams vs.	Lincoln 11-0
Spruce vs.	Lincoln (forfeit)
Lincoln vs.	Madison 1-3
Samuell vs.	Lincoln (forfeit)
Skyline vs.	Lincoln (forfeit)
Bryan Adams vs.	Lincoln (forfeit)
Spruce vs.	Lincoln (forfeit)

Howard Jones gets his hand raised during a victory in a wrestling match.

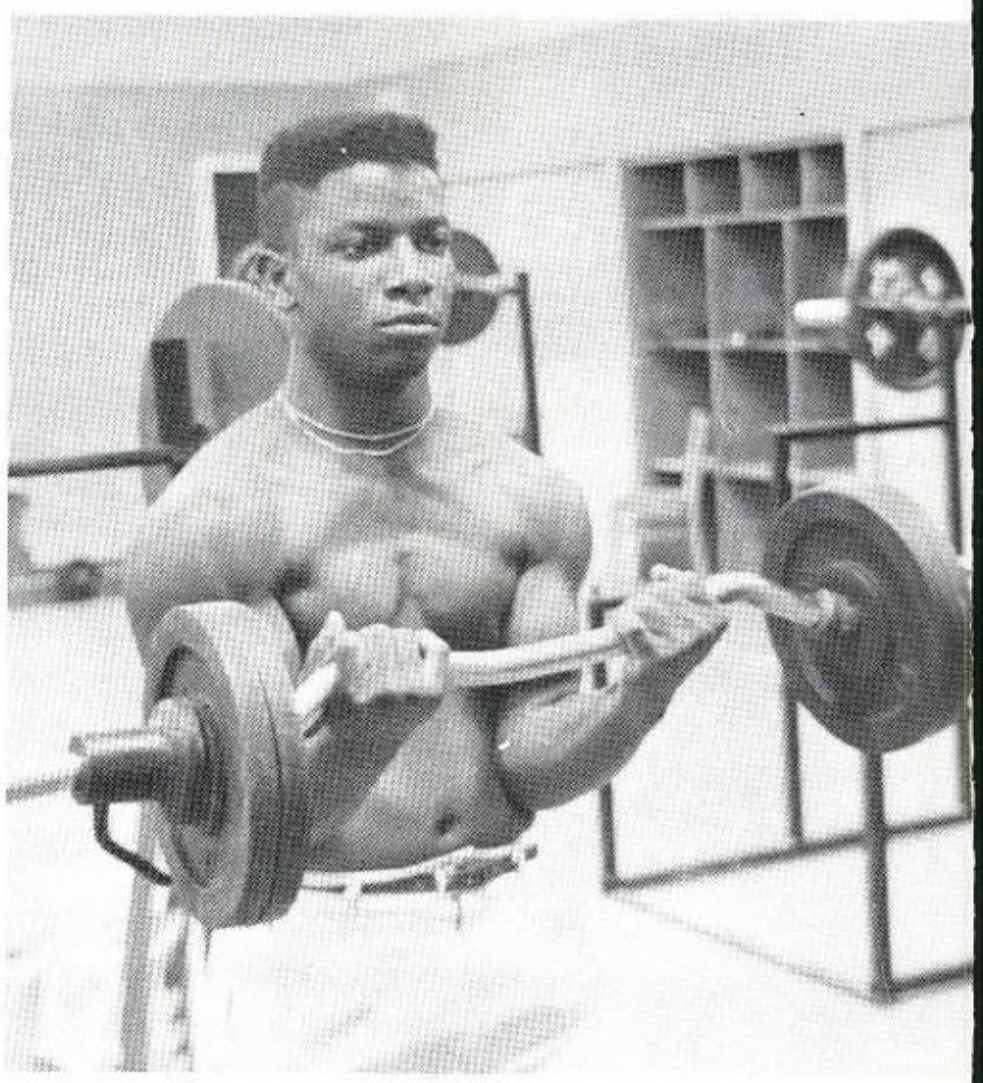
(center) Steve Wells in the controlling position. (bottom) The wrestling team: (r-1) Charles Keese, Michael Abraham, Marcus Gipson, Ernie Brown, Keitham Ligans, Derek Jones. (r-2) Darrell Johnson, Dewart Jackson, Steven Jones, Tommy Jackson, Robert Ligans, Steve Smith. (r-3) Howard Jones, James Williams, Tracy Smith, Thomas Fuller, Steven Wells, & Will Perry, Coach Daniels.

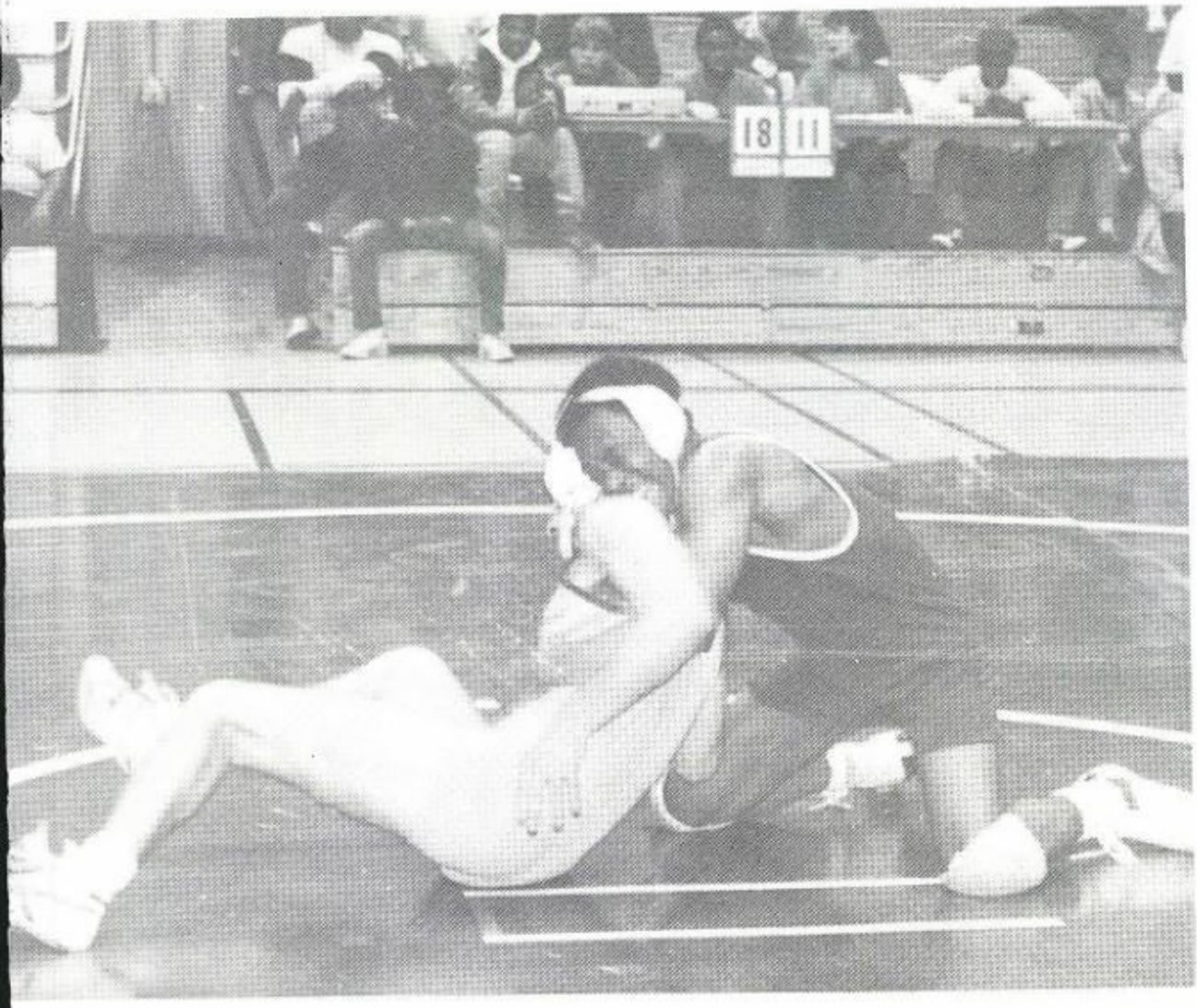


Wrestlers Have Mixed Season

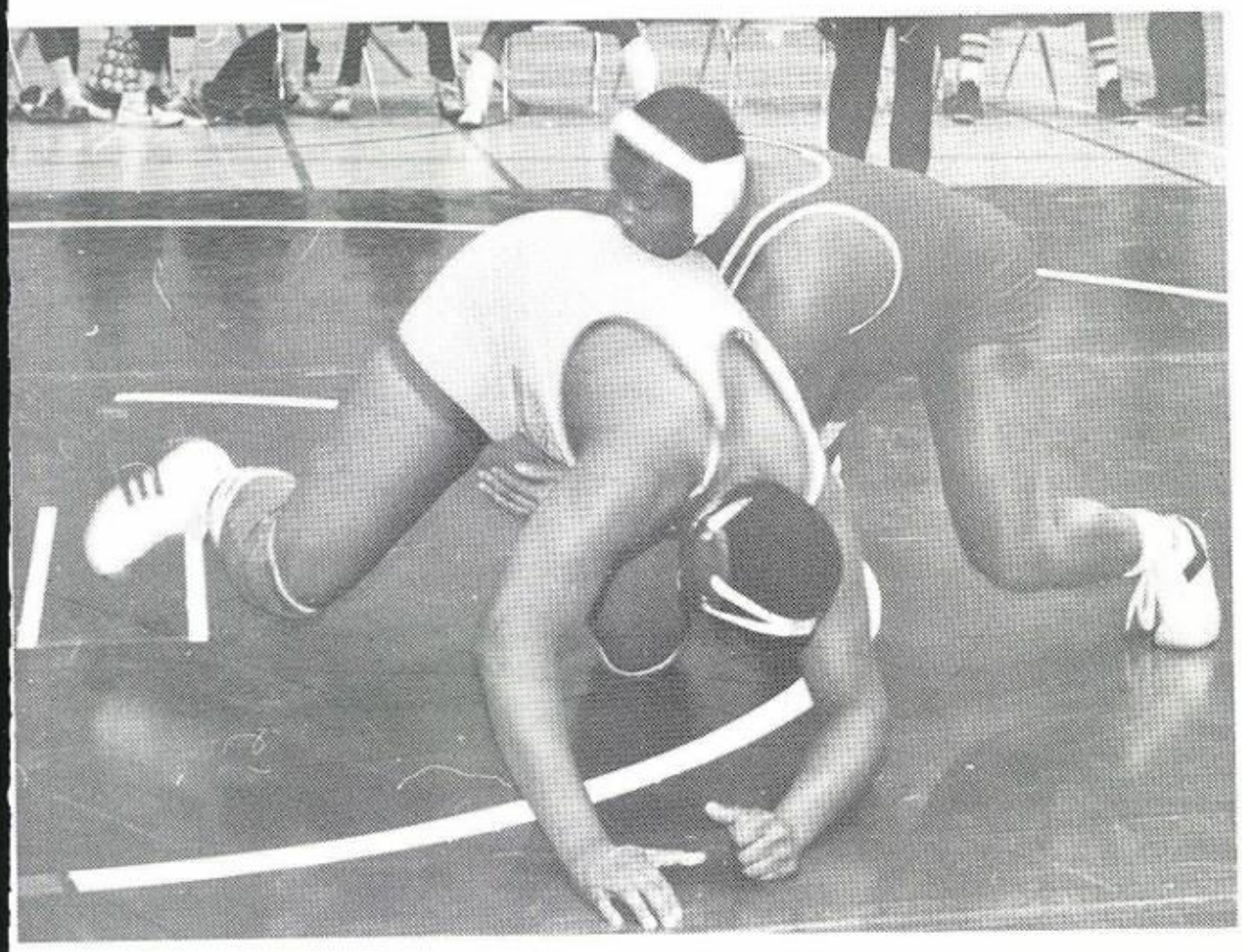
Wrestling

This year's wrestling team hosted the state wrestling tournament along with DISD. Howard Jones, Derrick Jones, Ernie Brown and Steve Wells qualified for state. Only one qualified for state, Howard Jones who came in fifth in state in 119 pound weight class.

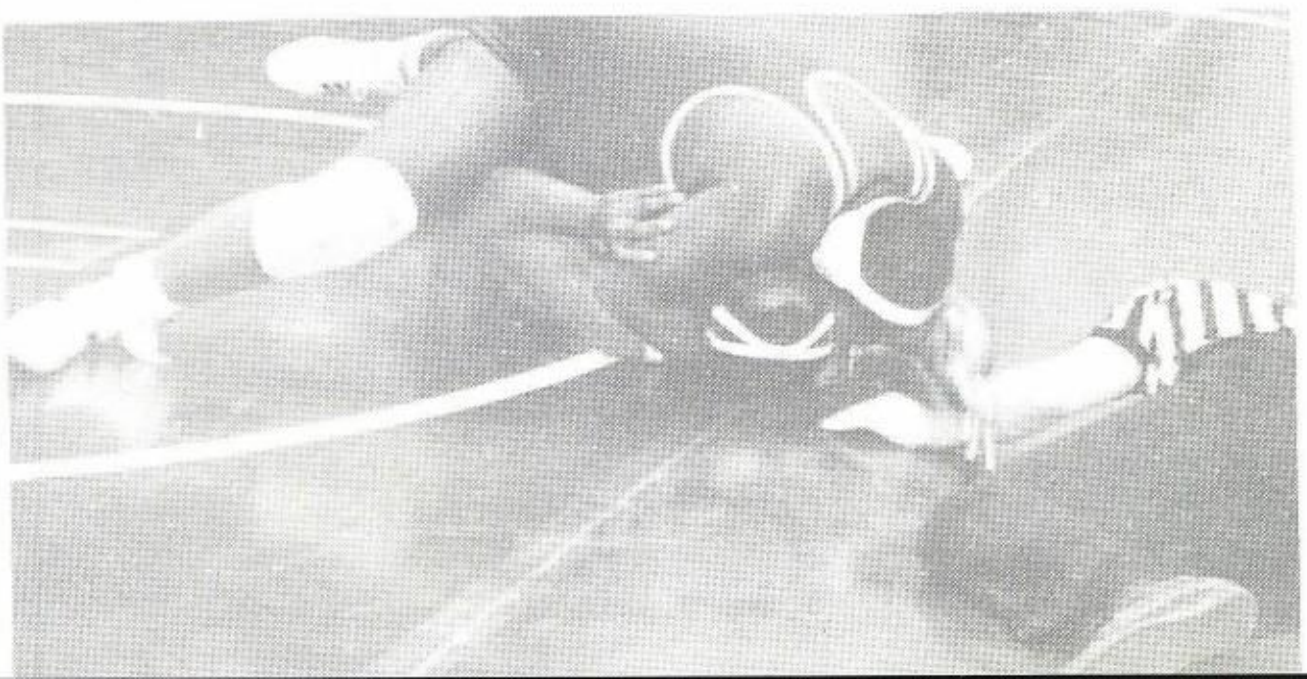




Steve Wells manuevers for a pin during a match.



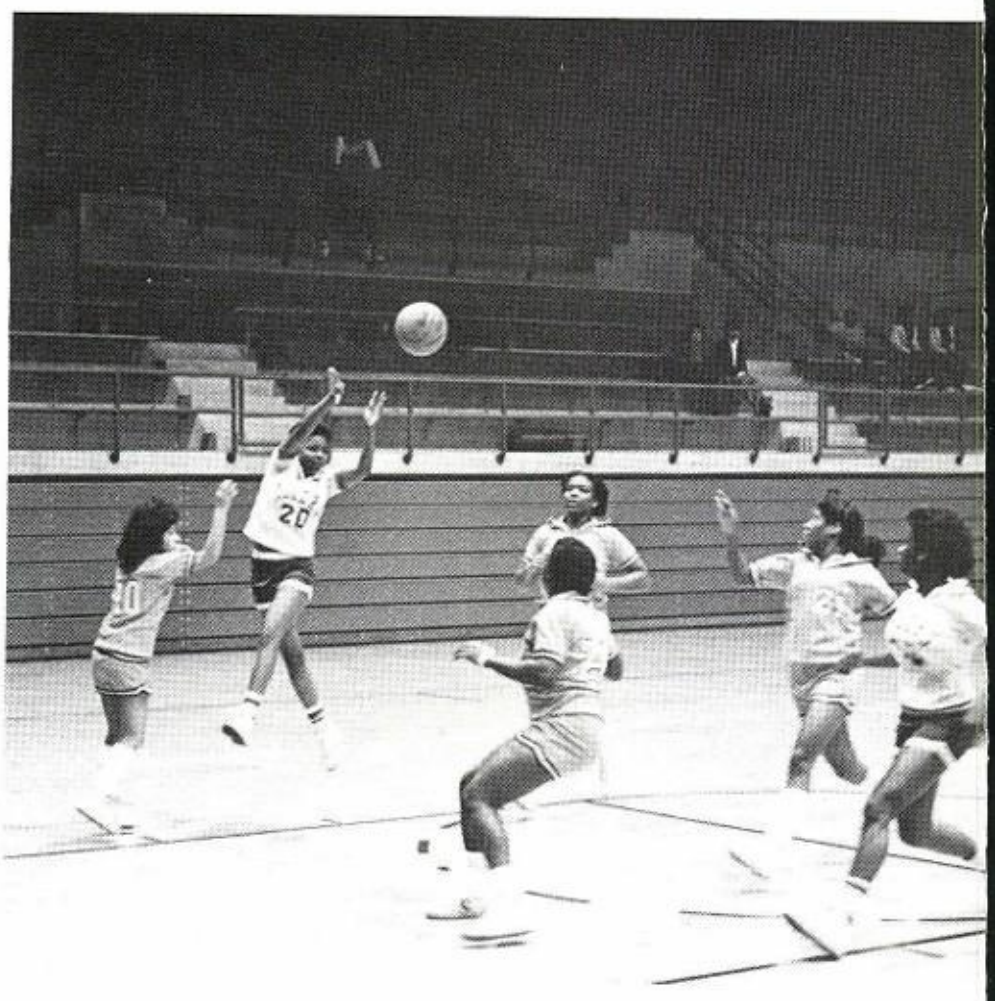
Tommy Jackson controls his opponent.



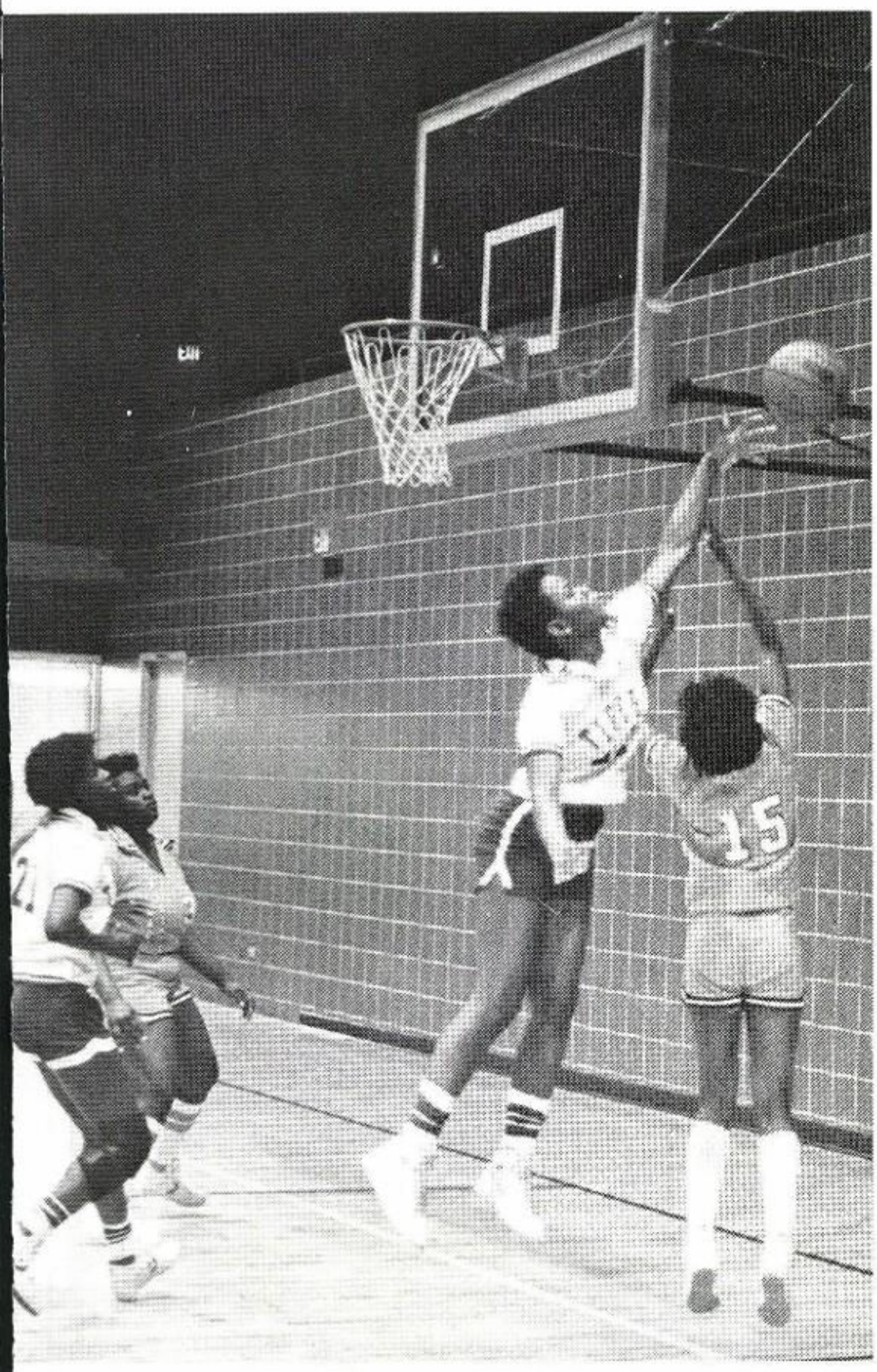
Steve Wells pins an opponent to the mat.

Varsity Makes It To The Playoffs: A Lincoln First

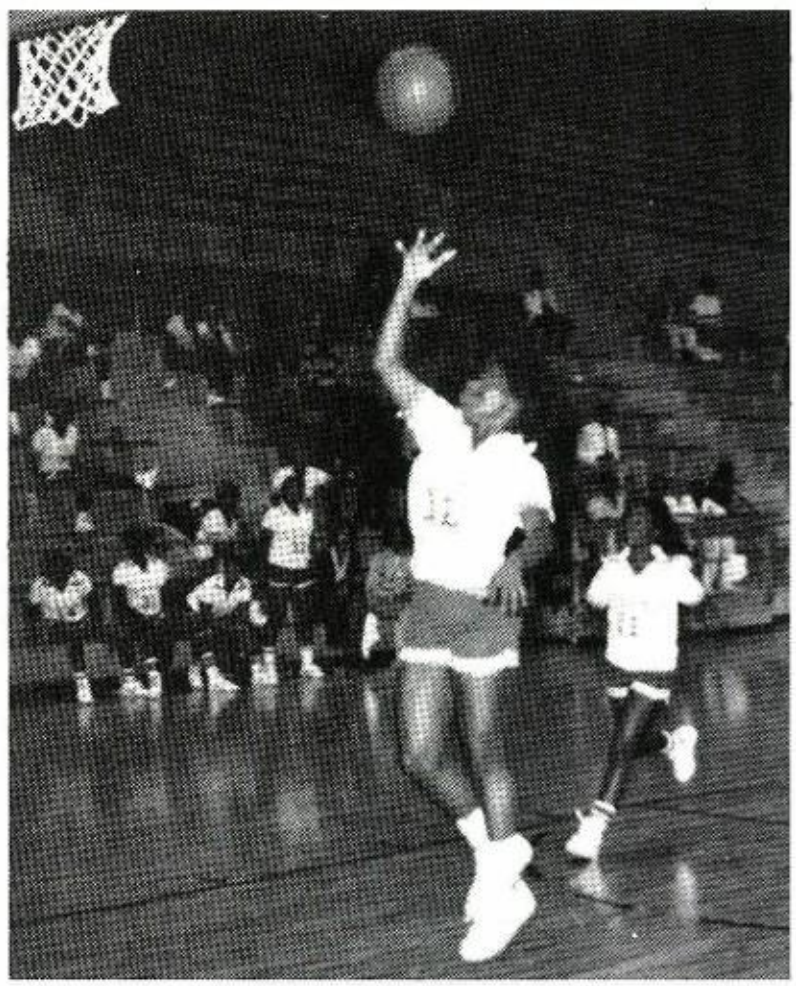
Tracey Smith (right) goes up for two points. The girls varsity ranked in the Dallas Morning News High School Poll numerous times during the season. (below) Tonya Mobley grabs a rebound from an opponent. This year's varsity team made it to the playoffs which is a first time ever for girl's varsity basketball here. Their opponent in first round playoffs was Georgetown. Unfortunately the girls could not maintain their momentum and lost.



		District Games	
Lincoln	38		Madison 59
Lincoln	56		Hillcrest 45
Lincoln	60		Seagoville 39
Lincoln	52		Adamson 44
Lincoln	66		W. Wilson 18
Lincoln	89		North Dallas 25
Lincoln	70		Hillcrest 55
Lincoln	61		Seagoville 44
Lincoln	48		Adamson 52
Lincoln	101		W. Wilson 23
		Playoff Games	
Lincoln	57		Adamson 46
Lincoln	51		Madison 53



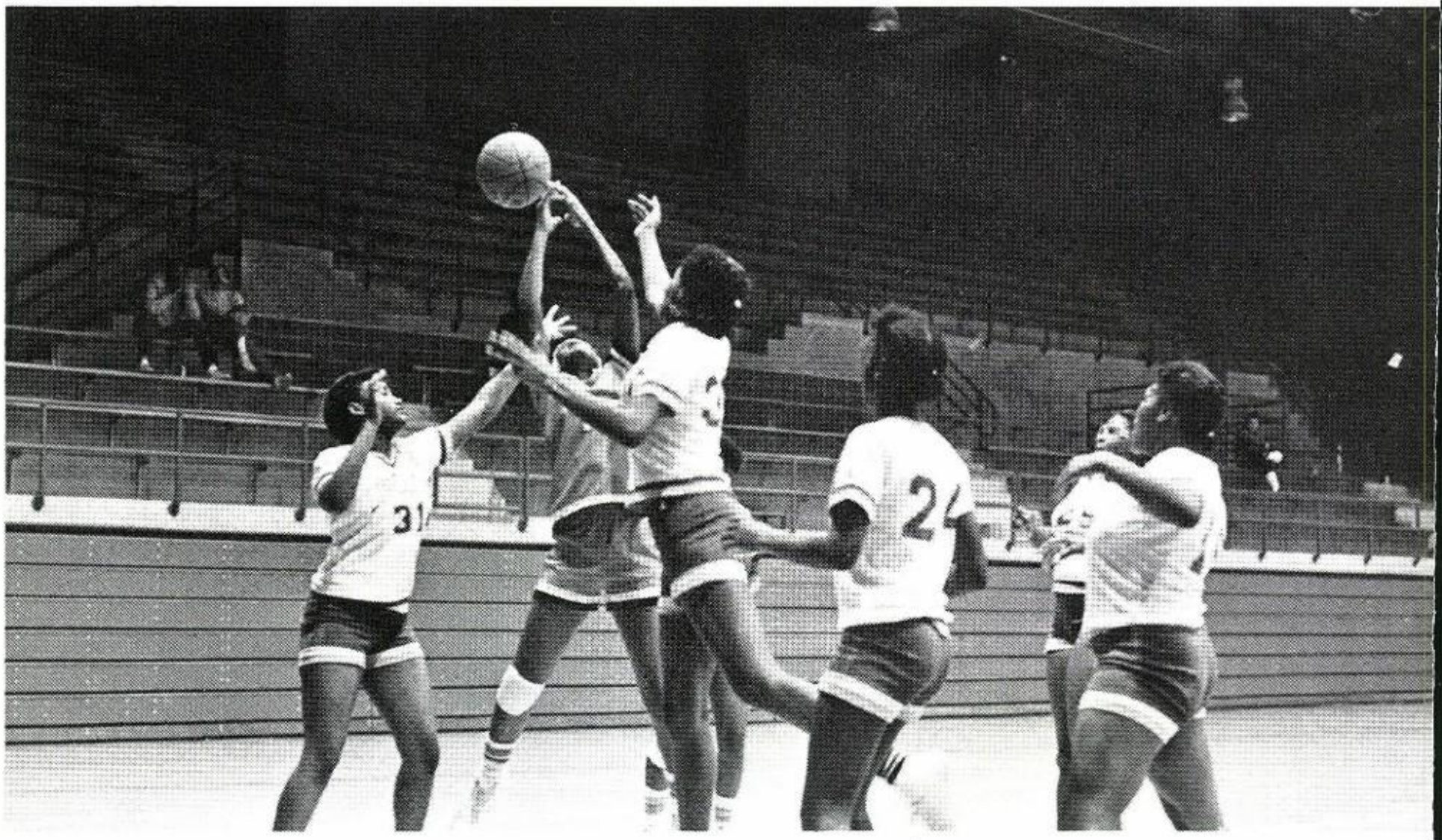
Monique Wyatt blocks a shot during a game against Adamson. Brenda Jarrett goes for a layup during the game. The girls faced arch rival Madison four times during the season.



Defense is what helped the girls make the playoffs. Audrey Hooper demonstrates.

J.V. Team Has Fair Season

(top) The team: Lashall James, Paula McCloud, Patricia Flowers, Kathy Brooks, Denigua Shelby, Felicia Watson, Latarra Eaton, Coach Hardcastle. (center) Felicia Watson block North Dallas; Regina Atkins, Kathy Brooks, Latarra Eaton, Lashall James lend a hand. (bottom) Watson goes up for lay-up against Madison; Paula McCloud and Kathy Brooks help.

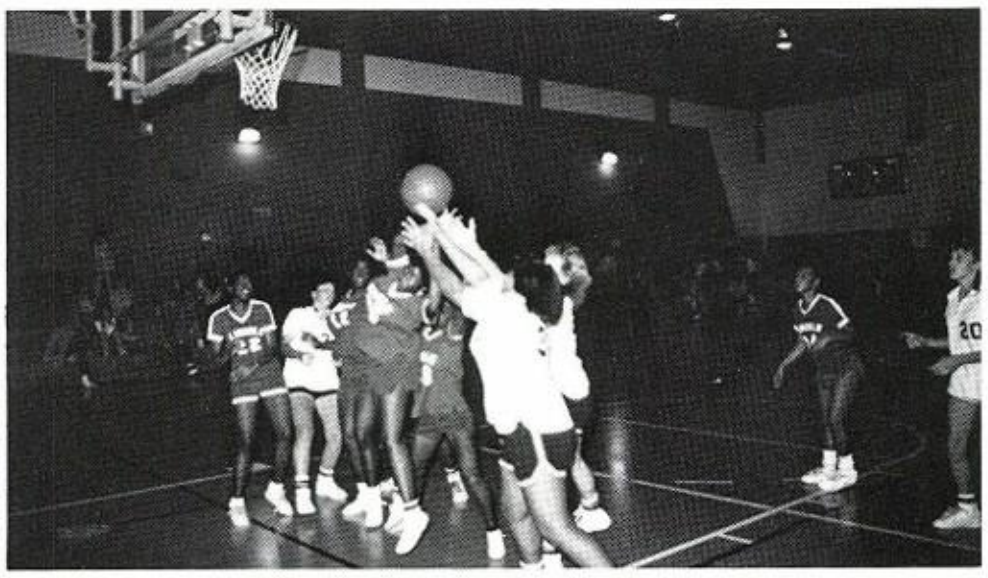


Basketball

The season started out with various problems which caused a conflict within the team. Through consistency, though, the girls managed to overcome negative attitudes, developing discipline and improved their game.

The girls fundamental skills have improved so much that they will move up to varsity level next year, says Coach Hartcastle.

Their team's record was 10-4.



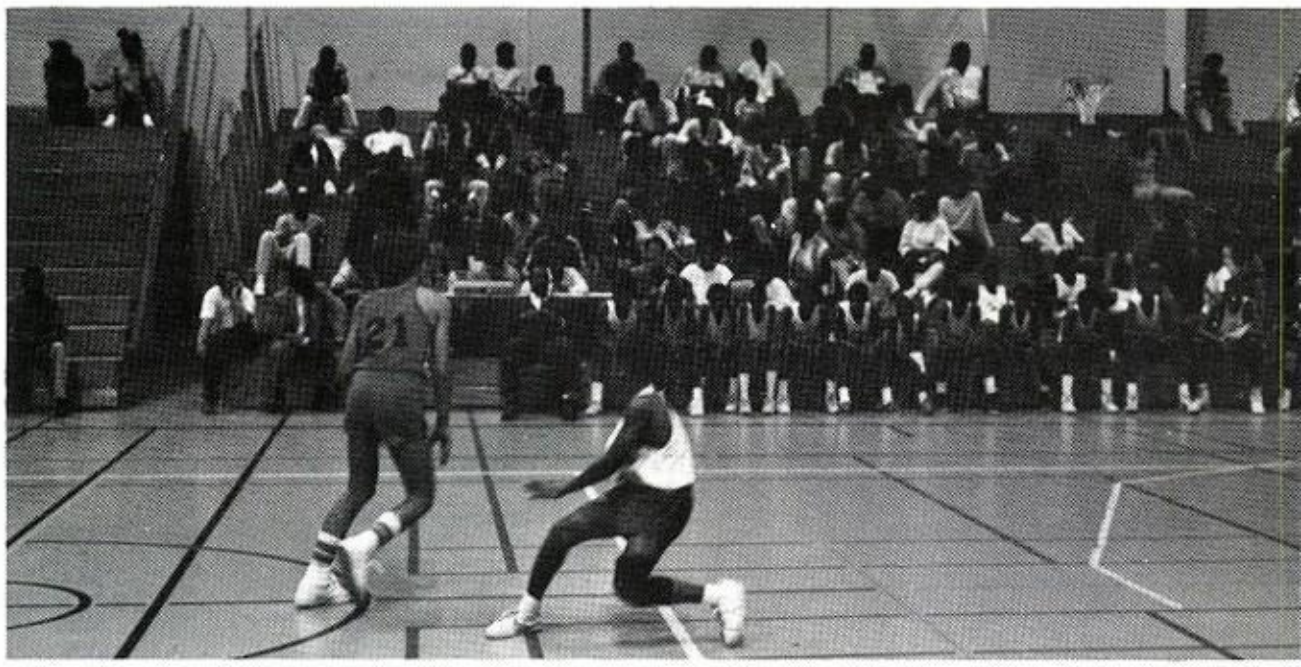
Freshmen Team Has Tough Tumble First Season

This was the first year for the freshman team. With only two teams in DISD, the girls were up against tough, experienced players from other school districts. They did not fare well, but Coach Brian Adkins expects the year of hard knocks to pay off next year when the girls can bank on their experience.

Freshman Team Schedule

DeSoto
North Mesquite
North Garland
South Garland
Kimbell
South Grand Prarie
Freshman Tournament

Kneeling: Staci Angton, Arturia Lowe, Asia Raheem, Barbera Clayton. Standing: Vicki Brown, Ramonika Robinson, Gwen Ivey, Coach Brian Adkins, Gwen Williams, Veronica McMillon, Valisha Robinson.



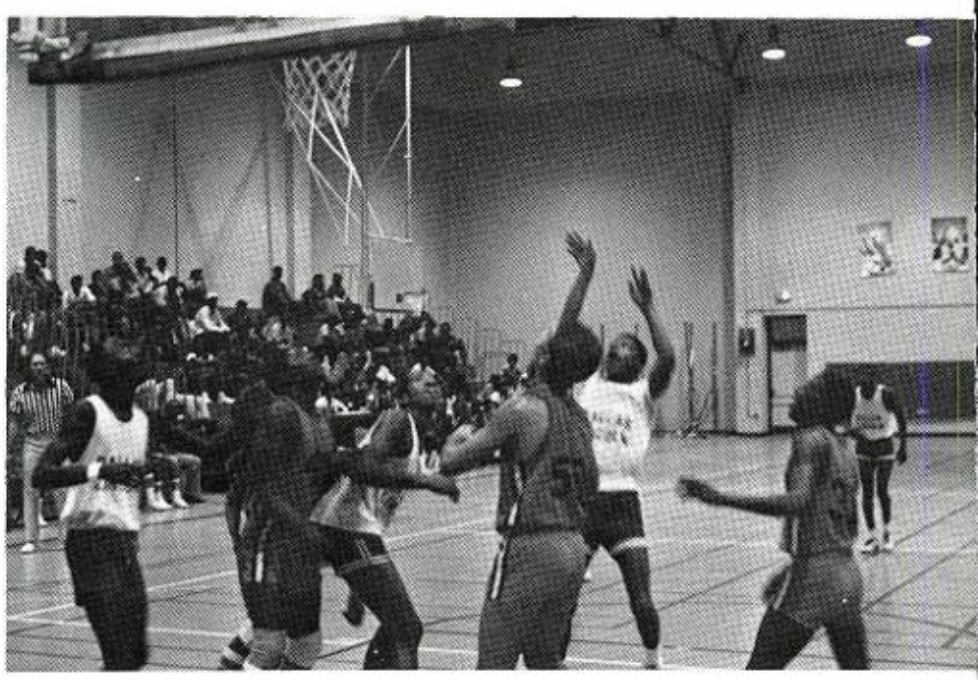
Freshmen Team Struggles To Get Experience

Coach Paul Howard led the team through a 5-11 season; not a great season but the team did get the experience to compete when they make J.V. (top) Dennis Smith applies defense during the game. (center) Corey Fincher and teammates battle for a rebound during one of their wins over Red Oak 51-47. (bottom) The Tigers sink one into the basket.

Dennis Smith works on defense. (center) Harvey Cox, Labelle Fincher, Anthony Bollin struggle for the ball. James Harper sinks one in while Cox and Bollin watch.

Freshman Scores

Lincoln	58	Boys Club	48	Lincoln	57	West Dallas	52
Lincoln	51	Red Oak	47	Lincoln	52	Madison	71
Lincoln	48	Waco	52	Lincoln	49	Adamson	51
Lincoln	49	Hillcrest	51	Lincoln	35	Woodrow	38
Lincoln	28	Woodrow	36	Lincoln	36	Seagoville	37
Lincoln	34	Seagoville	36	Lincoln	49	Hillcrest	53
Lincoln	66	Adamson	89	Lincoln	51	North Dallas	33
Lincoln	22	North Dallas	17	Lincoln	38	Madison	71



56% in DISD high schools get failing

DISD NO-PASS, NO-PLAY STATISTICS

The following chart shows the number of students ineligible out of the total number of students participating in seven sr varsity and varsity players.

Schools	BASKETBALL		BASEBALL	GOLF		SOCCER		SWIMMING					
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls				
Adams	20 of 55	21 of 34	7 of 30	4 of 15	0 of 1	8 of 30	8 of 32	7 of 20	0 of 15				
Adamson	4 of 29	1 of 19	9 of 26	0 of 3	0 of 4	9 of 37	4 of 23	3 of 10	0 of				
Carter	4 of 38	0 of 17	20 of 43	6 of 8	2 of 2	8 of 25	21 of 29	2 of 5	0				
Hillcrest	9 of 39	0 of 18	10 of 20	1 of 9	1 of 5	14 of 43	19 of 22	2 of 8	Lincoln				
Jefferson	3 of 39	2 of 23	2 of 32	0 of 2	na	0 of 21	3 of 21	3 of 16	2 of 13				
Kimball	10 of 51	17 of 39	17 of 39	0 of 5	na	4 of 31	0 of 14	3 of 9	1 of 1	1 o.			
Lincoln	3 of 42	2 of 27	1 of 13	na	na	1 of 14	14 of 15	2 of 6	na	na			
Madison	1 of 30	1 of 20	2 of 15	na	na	6 of 17	na	0 of 6	na	0 of 8	0 of 53.6		
N. Dallas	3 of 27	0 of 14	13 of 38	0 of 6	1 of 9	0 of 16	2 of 22	1 of 3	1 of 3	4 of 8	1 of 3	6 46.2	
Pinkston	0 of 32	2 of 15	1 of 17	na	na	na	na	0 of 5	0 of 5	0 of 7	0 of 7	4 of 40	Health
Roosevelt	4 of 36	6 of 32	6 of 33	2 of 6	2 of 6	2 of 13	2 of 20	3 of 10	2 of 5	4 of 8	3 of 8	7 of 44	10
Samuell	32 of 64	9 of 27	13 of 37	0 of 7	na	9 of 30	6 of 21	8 of 20	2 of 10	2 of 9	0 of 10	17 of 50	3
Seagoville	9 of 40	4 of 19	3 of 14	2 of 8	2 of 2	na	na	9 of 29	na	2 of 7	na	1 of 3	0
Skyline	25 of 50	3 of 8	3 of 35	3 of 11	0 of 1	3 of 15	na	6 of 22	4 of 16	4 of 11	3 of 9	20 of 50	2
A.M. Smith	na	na	na	0 of 3	2 of 2	na	na	2 of 7	0 of 1	0 of 5	0 of 3	na	
S. Oak Cliff	5 of 38	2 of 25	9 of 26	2 of 5	na	0 of 11	3 of 11	4 of 8	1 of 3	1 of 5	1 of 3	17 of 67	22
Spruce	6 of 43	3 of 23	4 of 23	na	na	4 of 20	0 of 17	2 of 8	5 of 12	2 of 6	3 of 6	23 of 55	5
Sunset	3 of 26	2 of 14	2 of 18	0 of 7	na	na	na	of 9	11 of 22	1 of 9	1 of 6	13 of 31	
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High Schools		1
Bryan Adams		49.9
Adamson	53.8	51
A. Maceo Smith	60.9	72.0
Hillcrest	50.0	57.3
Jefferson	39.0	48.3
Kimball	61.7	71.5
Lincoln		

Gillum's fast style makes basketball fun at Linco

At practice on Thursday, Lincoln coach Alex Gillum's voice bellowed throughout the gymnasium during a shooting drill.

"Small, good shot. Neil, you're gonna knock the paint off the rim with bad shots like that. Mobley yeah! Swish, downnntownn son, kicks his legs and the girls go wild. H the girls stop you're a b ball off

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The Pain, The Gain

Coach William Stell:
"Until we get discipline back into schools little will change. Pass-No Play only penalizes students in extracurricular activities. It doesn't address 80% of the students who aren't in extracurricular activities. Nothing is being done to get the failures there to shape up."
Coach Alex Gillum:
"I have mixed emotions. I don't think one subject should stop students from participating in sports or other activities."

Coach George Dixon:
"The students who participate are the only ones being punished but the ones who don't participate are the ones who are really failing more often."
Junior Steve Wells: "The rule is good to a certain extent, but students shouldn't have to sit out for a whole six weeks. They should be able to make the grade up within one week and be able to play again."

Junior John Myles:
"An athlete should have 60-or above to participate; if below 60, then H.B.72 should be effected."
Junior Tracey Smith:
"I think the system is good. It keeps some people from always having their minds on sports. They should think about the classroom also."

A 20-year itch

New attitude helps Linc

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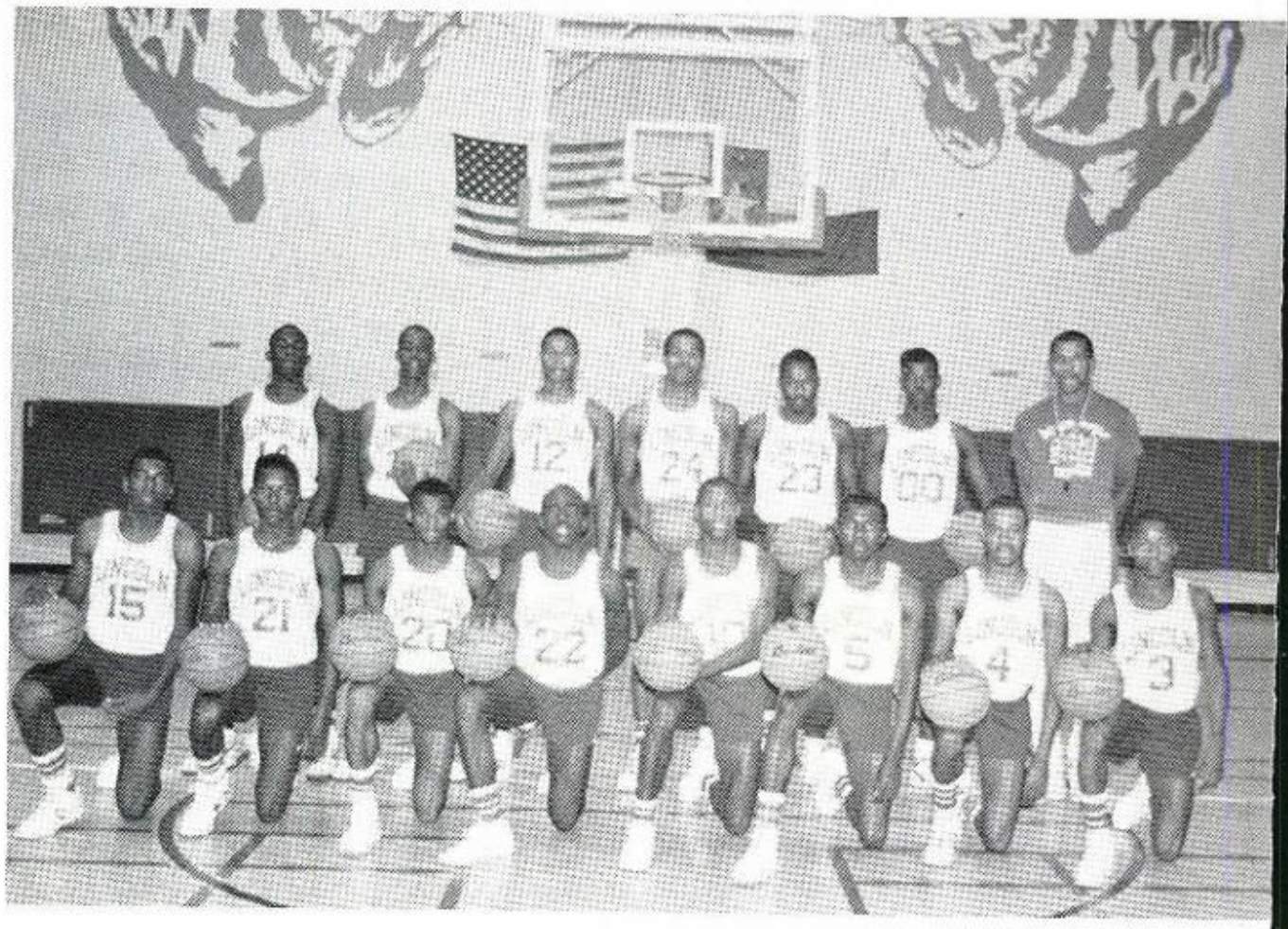
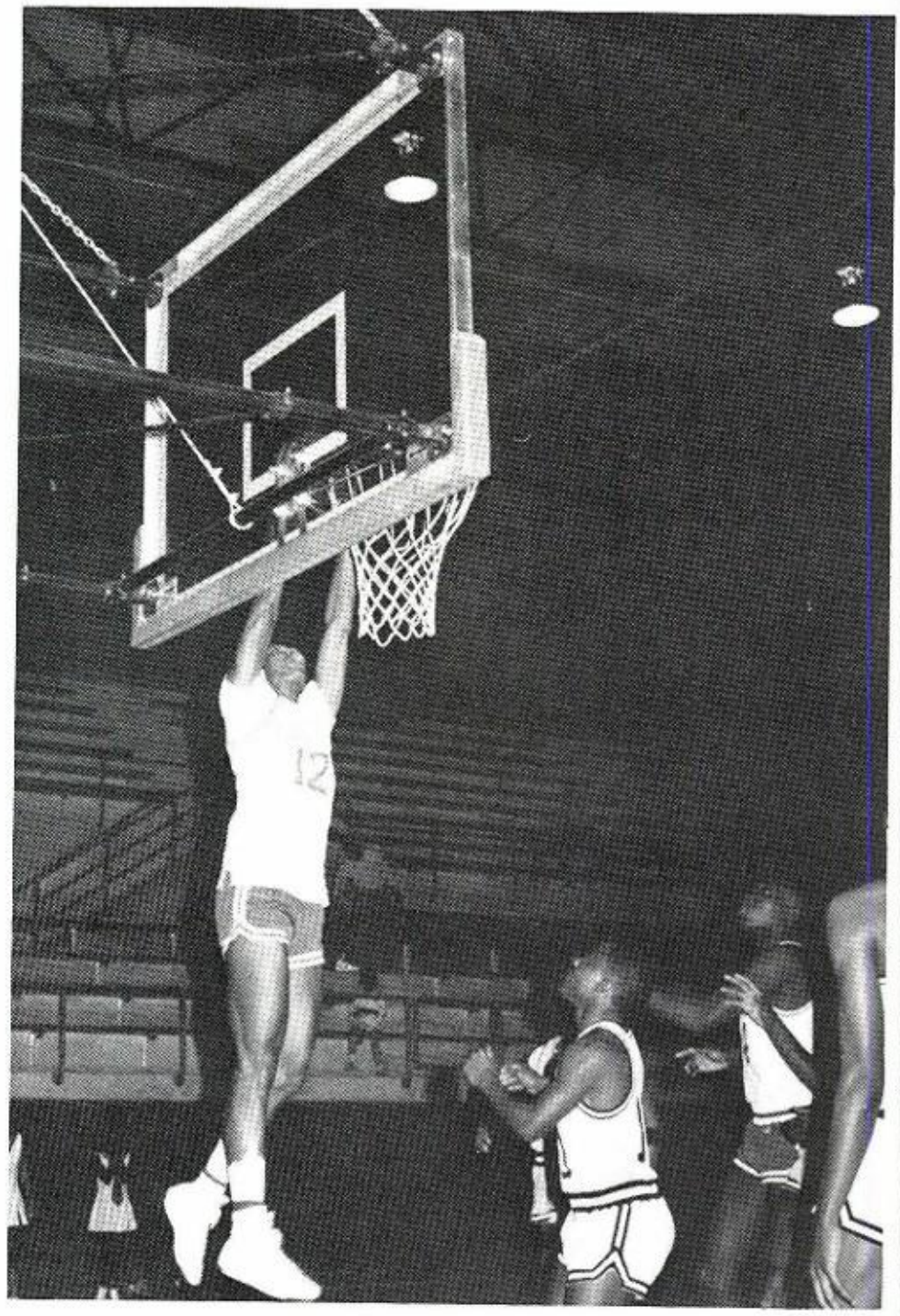
The varsity team: (Kneeling) Demetrice Mills, Fred Herrin, Mark Lefall, Rodney Tunstle, Kevin Biggers, Rodney Tucker, Richard Bartley, Anthony Small (standing) Charles Nixon, Chris Stanton, Cleophus Thomas, Carl Glass, Gary Culp, Stacy Stanton, Coach Alex Gillum.



(bottom) Cleophus Thomas dunks and scores against the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats.

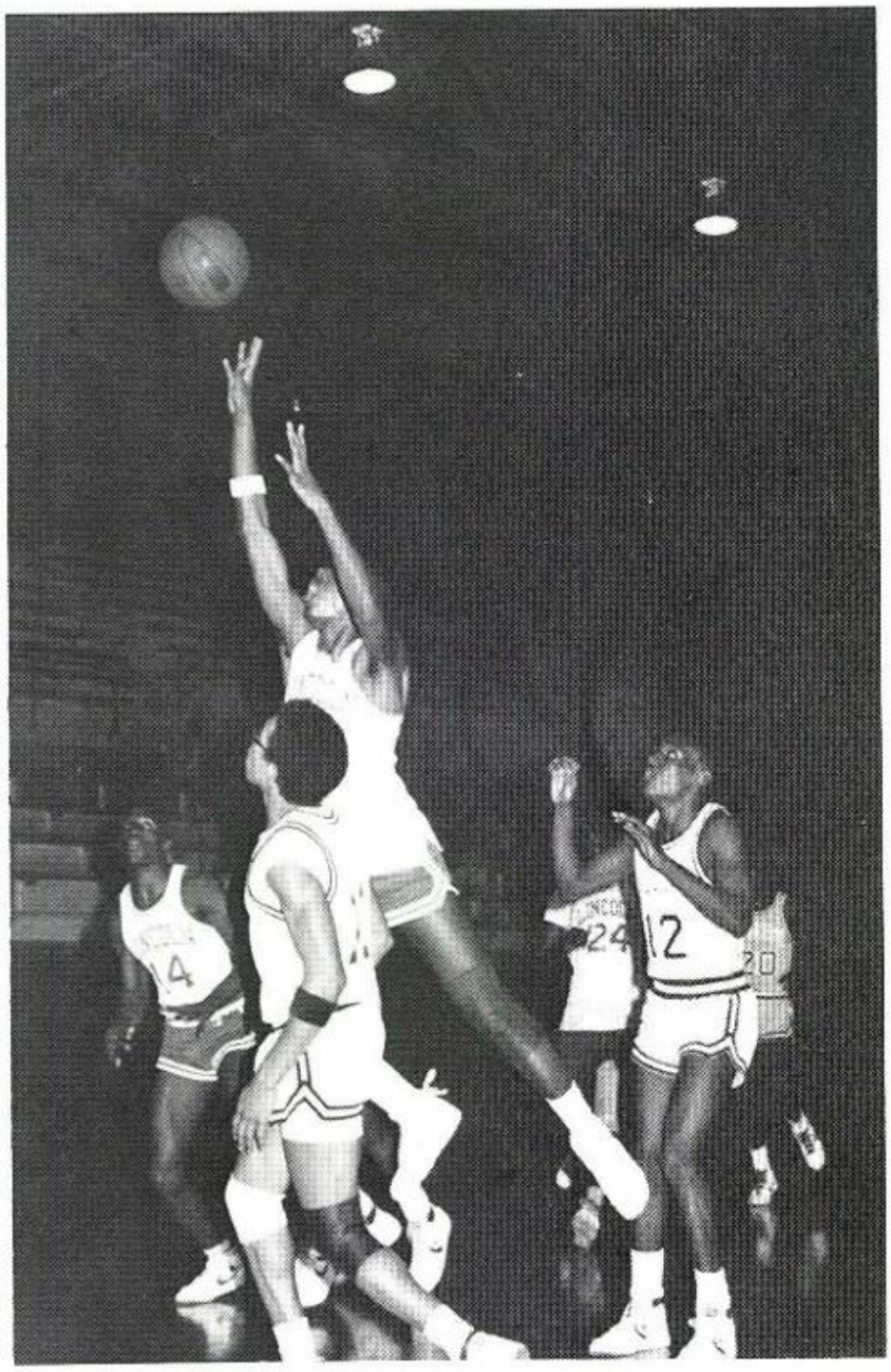


Varsity Makes Playoffs Fourth Time In A Row

BThe boys' varsity basketball team marched through district and right through the playoffs. The boys finished the season 17-10. The boys last defeat was in the playoffs against Palestine.

Lincoln	74	Pinkston	87	Lincoln	76	North Dallas	49
Lincoln	65	Carter	73	Lincoln	79	Hillcrest	76
Lincoln	86	Waco High	73	Lincoln	63	Seagoville	65
Lincoln	76	Hou. Kash	101	Lincoln	80	Madison	92
Lincoln	85	Roosevelt	75	Lincoln	74	Adamson	60
Lincoln	81	Ft. W. South	60	Lincoln	94	Woodrow	56
Lincoln	59	Hillcrest	49	Lincoln	69	Bishop Lynch	63
Lincoln	73	Seagoville	63	Lincoln	59	North Dallas	61
Lincoln	91	Adamson	86	Lincoln	86	Madison	85
Lincoln	70	Woodrow	58	Lincoln	102	Madison	72
Lincoln	68	Roosevelt	77	Lincoln	80	Waco	67
Lincoln	88	Thomas Jefferson	77	Lincoln	83	Waxahachie	77
				Lincoln	66	Palestine	71
Lincoln	70	Spruce	80				
Lincoln	59	Hou. Hitch	62				

Senior Demetrice Mills shoots a jumper as Charles Nixon establishes a position for the rebound.



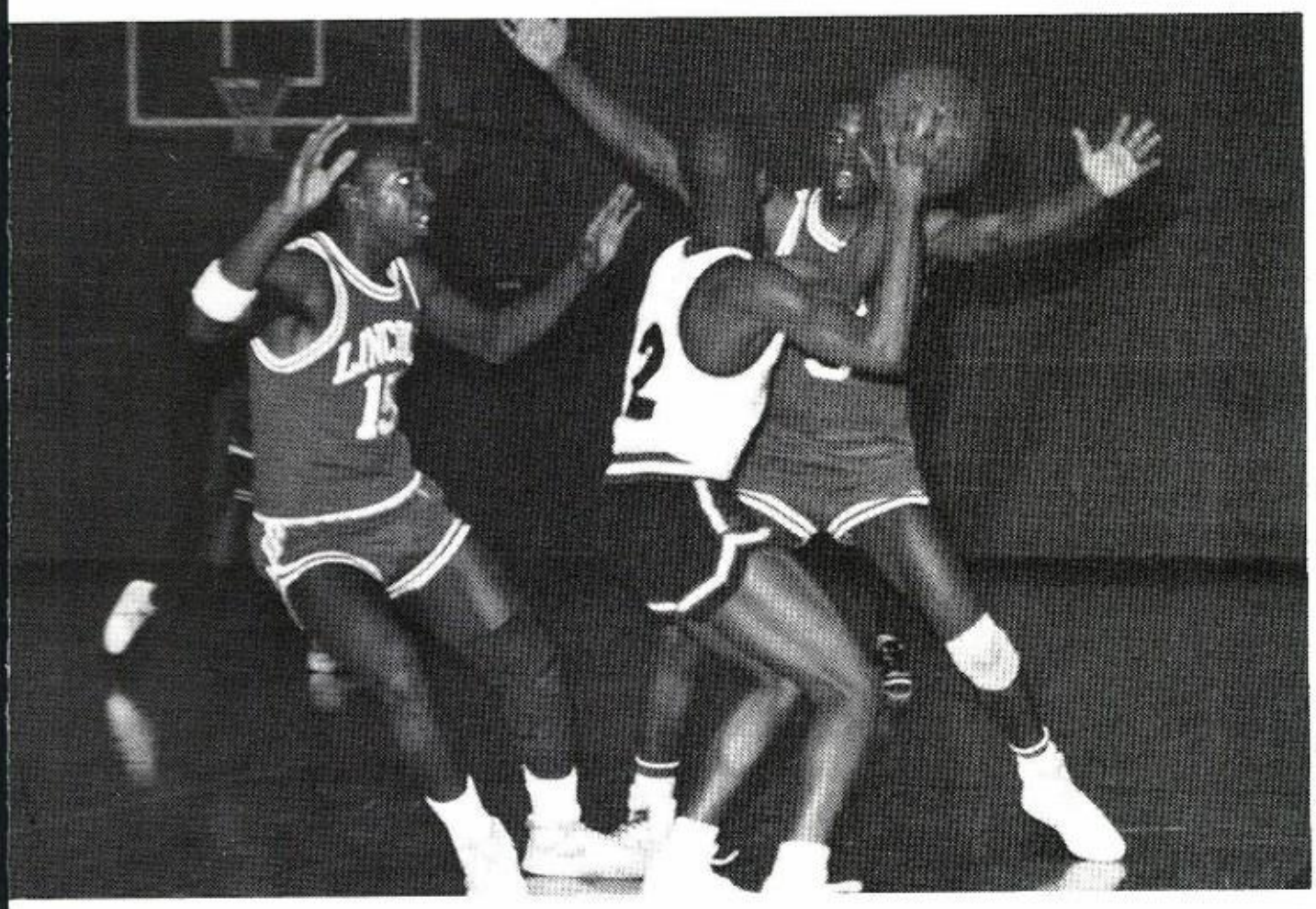
Boys' Varsity Basketball: 1985-86 District Champs

Again, for the fourth time in a row, the team made the playoffs. The boys' only district losses came from Seagoville and Madison.

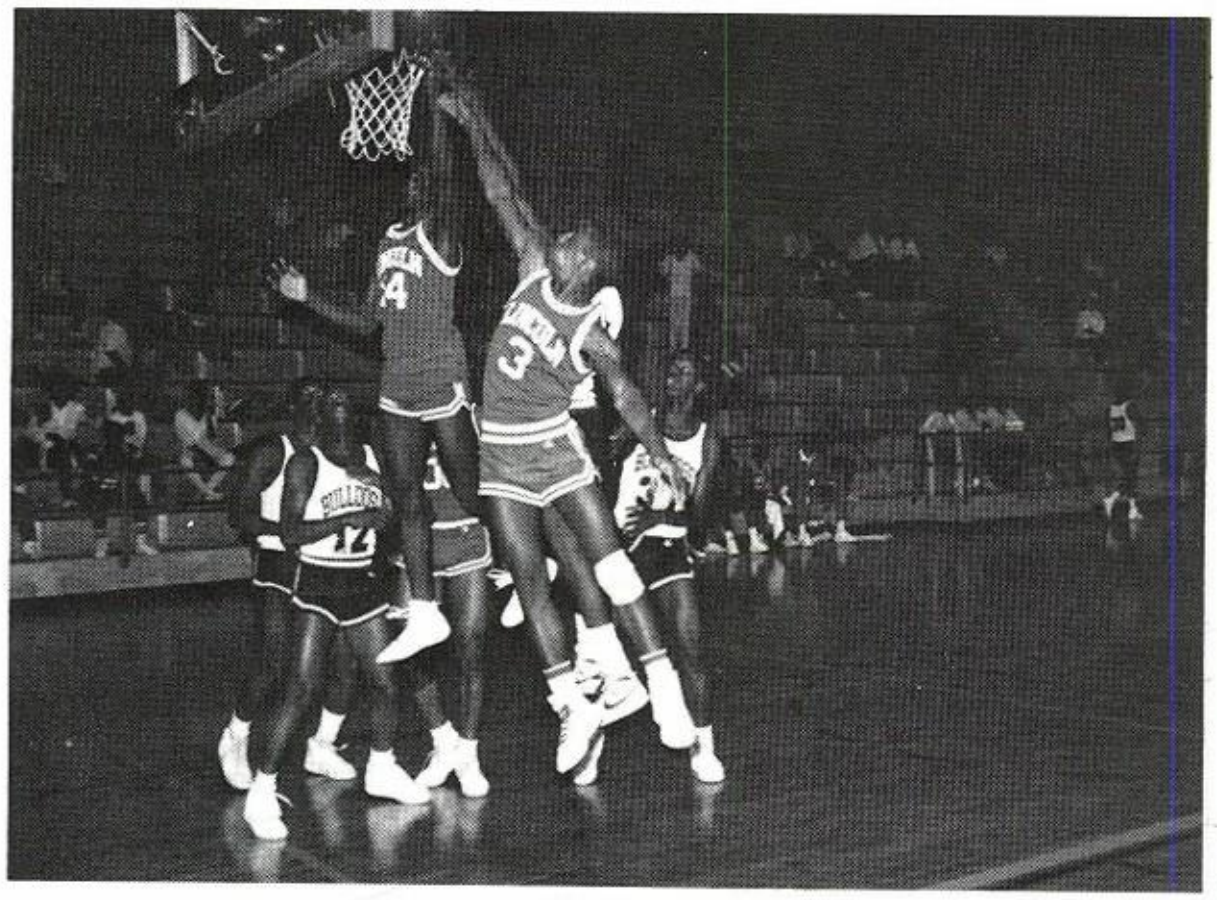
In fast paced action, the boys managed to average 70.1 points per game. Throughout a tough academic season, the team had to bench only three players, a better record than most other schools managed.

Coach Alex Gillum's run-and-gun strategy allowed the team to maximise on shooting ability.

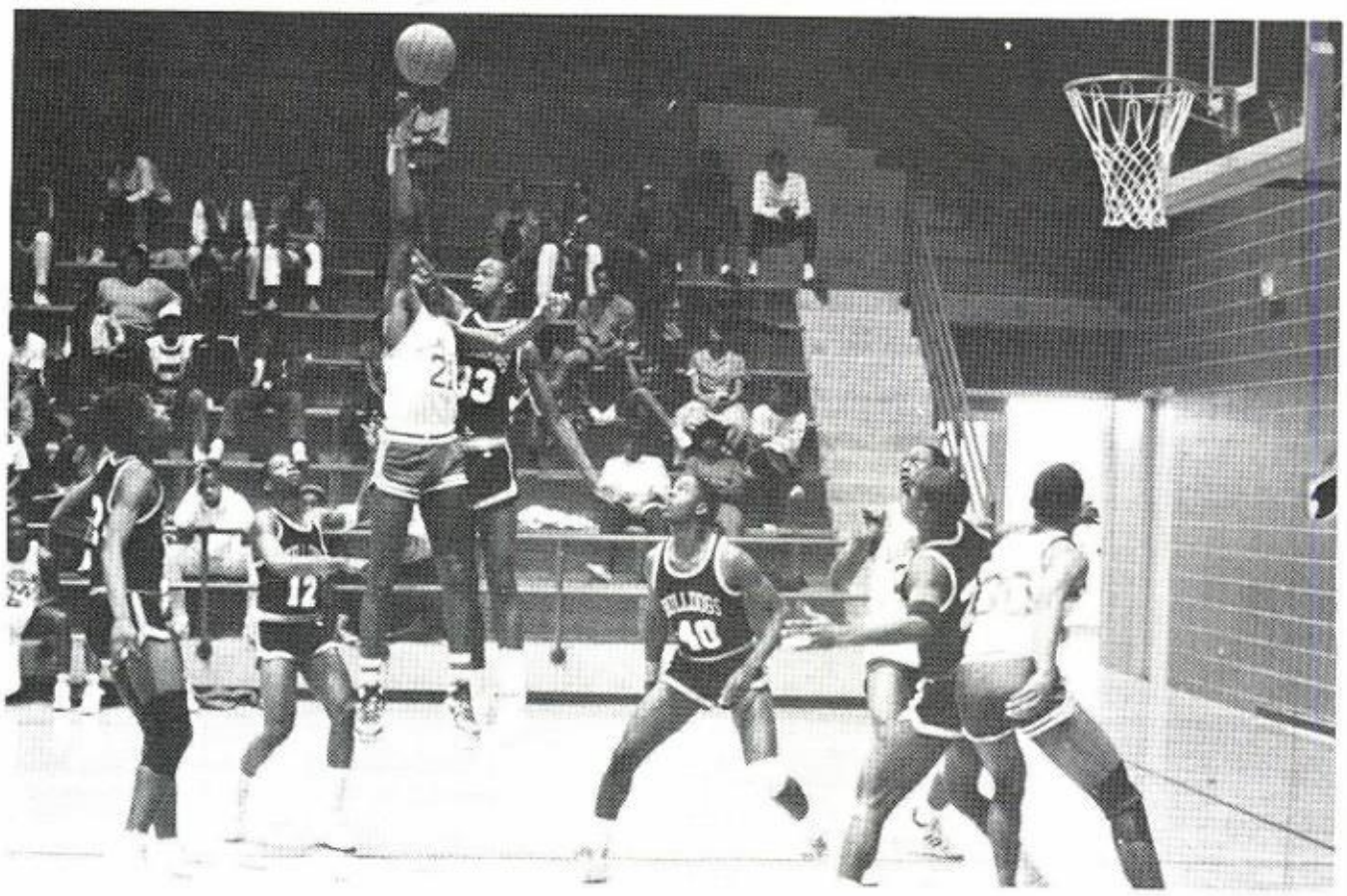
MVP Bobby Johnson, a 5'7" forward, sums up the season as "fast, fun and gratifying."



Kevin Johnson and Mills apply defense.



Charles Nixon and Kevin Johnson battle for the rebound against the North Dallas Bulldogs. Charles Nixon was second on the team in rebounds averaging 12.9 rebounds a game.



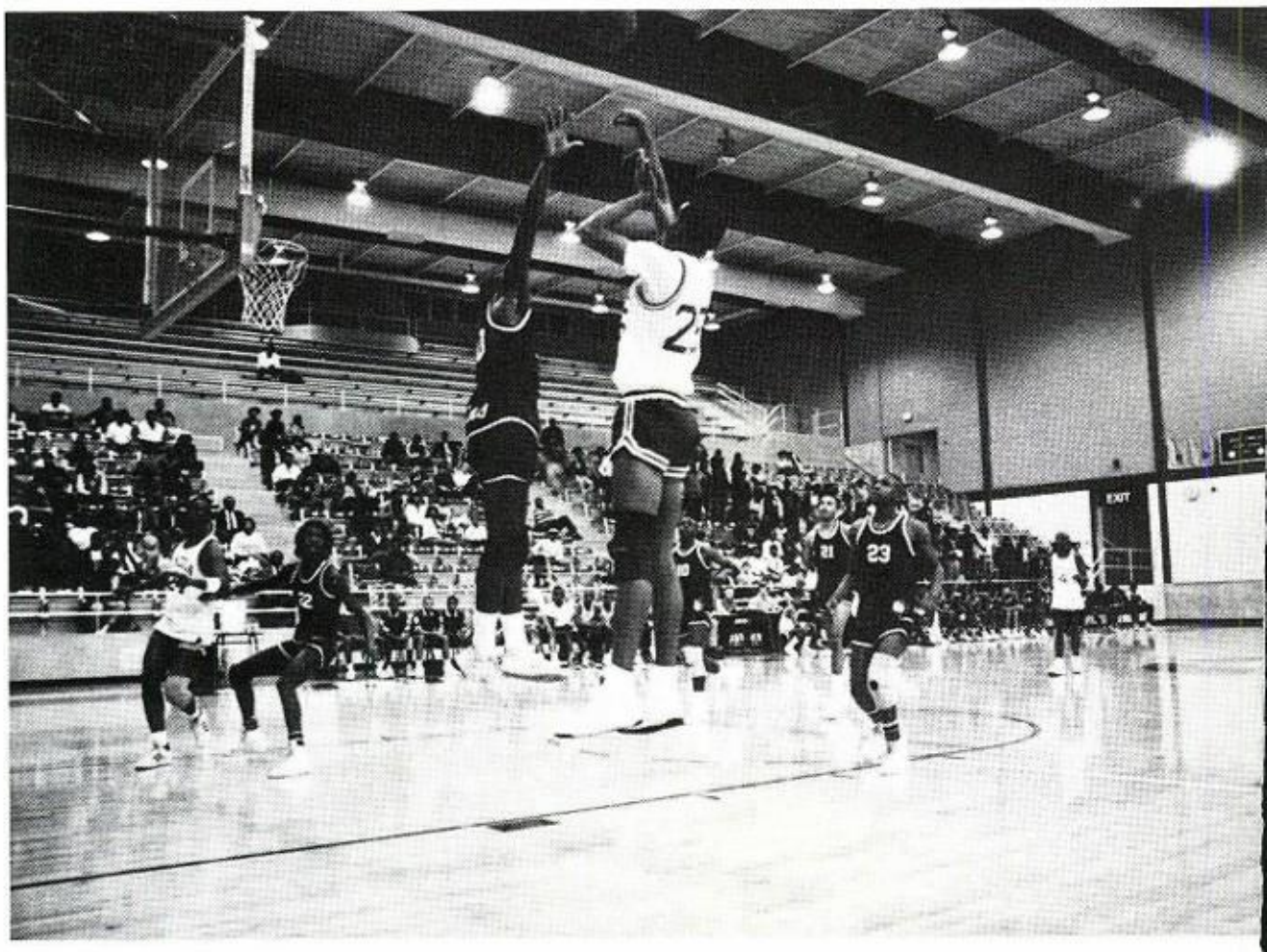
Fred Herrin shoots a jump shot over a North Dallas defender. Fred Herrin, the third leading scorer on the team, averaged 17.9 points a game.

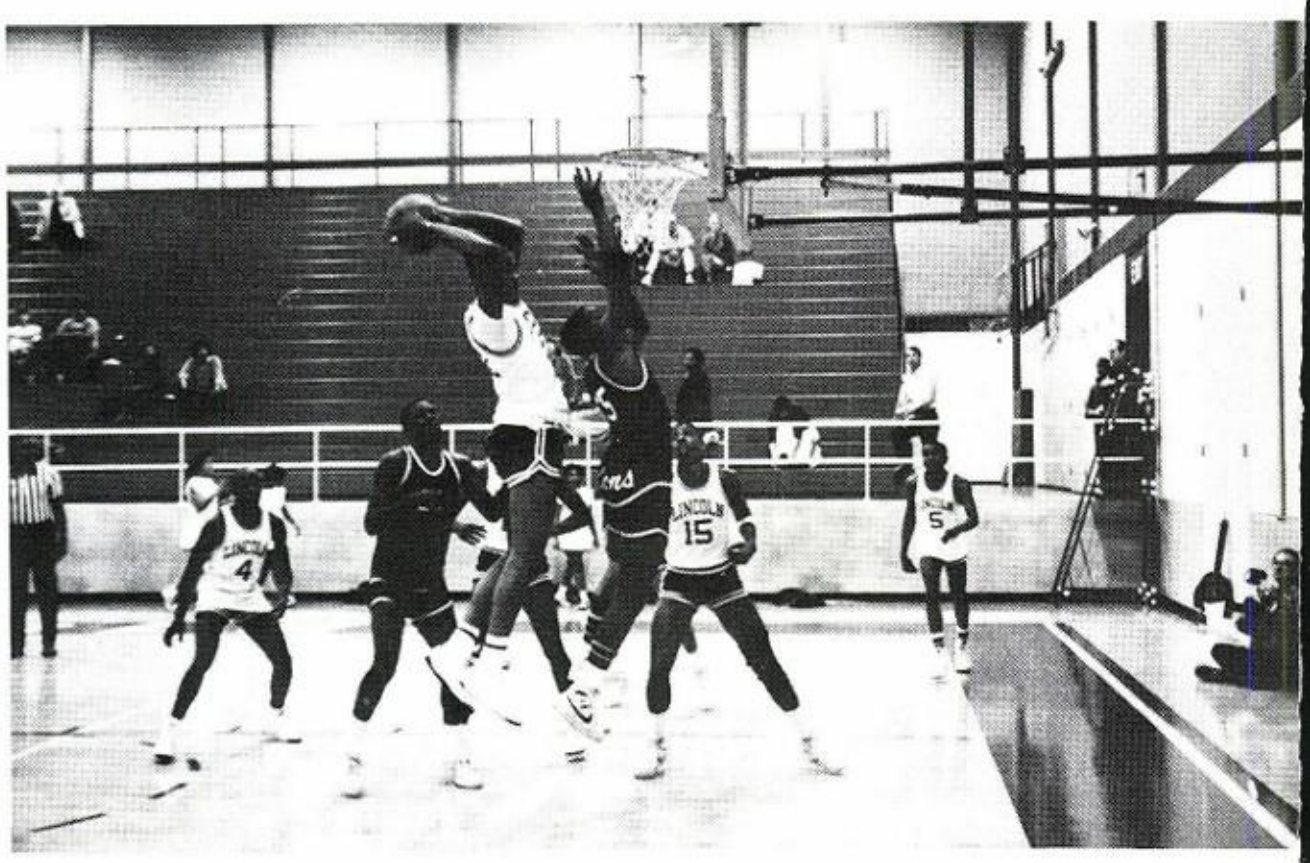
Coach Gillum discusses a call during the game. Gillum was complaining about a foul that was called.

#12	Cleophus Thomas	6'3	Senior
# 4	Bobby Johnson	5'8	Senior
# 5	Rodney Tucker	5'11	Junior
# 6	Charles Nixon	6'3	Senior
# 7	Arnuld Mobley	6'3	Junior
#15	Demetries Mills	6'3	Senior
#25	Chris Stanton	6'3	Senior
#21	Fred Herrin	6'3	Junior
#24	Gerald Williams	6'3	Junior
#10	Kenin Biggers	5'10	Junior
# 3	Kevin Johnson	5'11	Senior
#22	John Williams	6'3	Sophomore
#23	Gary Culp	6'1	Senior
#11	Anthony Small	5'7	Sophomore
#20	Marrell Johnson	5'8	Senior

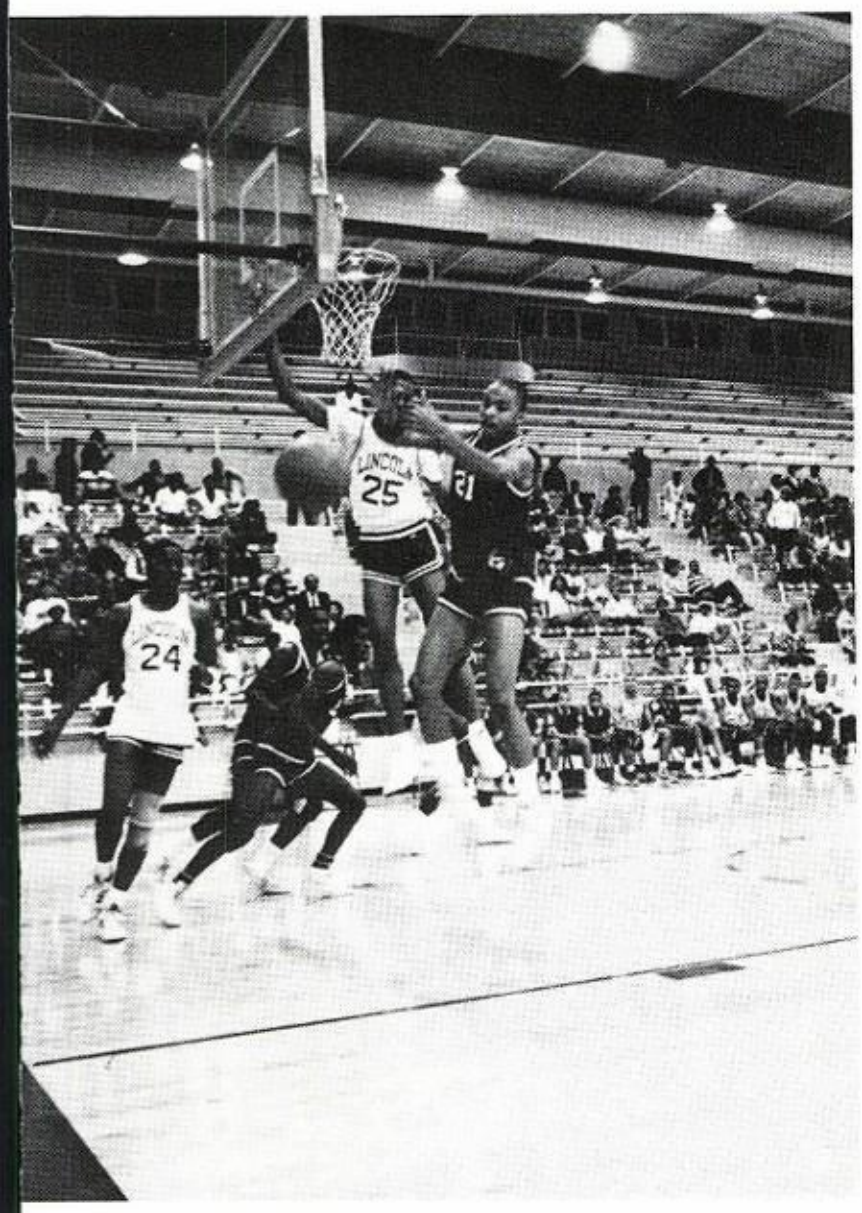
Varsity Gains Playoff Spot

(top) Cleophus Thomas, Fred Herrin, Rodney Tucker, all fill the lane to get an offensive rebound. (center) Hands up! The referee looks for a foul to be committed but he doesn't find a guilty party. (bottom) Arnulf Mobley gets an offensive rebound and takes it back up for a shot; he averaged 14.0 rebounds.





Outside shooting helped the boys through the playoffs. Chris Stanton has help with his outside shooting during the playoff game against Waco Jefferson Moore; rebounding was also a help. (center) In the playoff game Cleophus Thomas battled the boards all season long. (bottom) Things aren't looking good with the team trailing against Palestine at the end of the first quarter. The team goes into a huddle; but the final score sees Tiger hopes dashed on the boards. (insert) A dissapointed Coach Gillum offers congratulations to the opponents.



Palestine Ends Play-Off Hopes For Tigers

The boys' first playoff game was played in Crowley, the same place they lost last year's playoff game to Corsicana. The boys gained another playoff spot against Waxahachie. The final score was 80 - 67. Again, as last year, fans in the buses arrived late. As the crowd arrived in the gym the varsity was down 17 - 13, but the crowd gave the varsity momentum. The halftime score was 36 - 32. The varsity rallied late in the final quarter for a victory.

The team faced Palestine in Region II playoff pairings. From the first day, the games' score bobbed up and down. Senior Mark Johnson recollects the action of the game, "The game was interesting until the referees started making bad calls on Lincoln that really hurt the team a lot and we lost."

(top) With guards Bobby Johnson and Rodney Tucker in foul trouble, Fred Herrin took up the slack by scoring 24 points and 3 dunks. (center) Chris Stanton blocks. (bottom) Crowds packed the gyms to cheer on the team. During the playoffs there were happy moments and then there were looks of anguish on the fans' faces when the score turned against the Tigers.

Sprinter Tony Dismuke strides across the finish line in second place in the 440 relay.

Charlestone Handsome brings in the baton for the sprint relay team.

Track

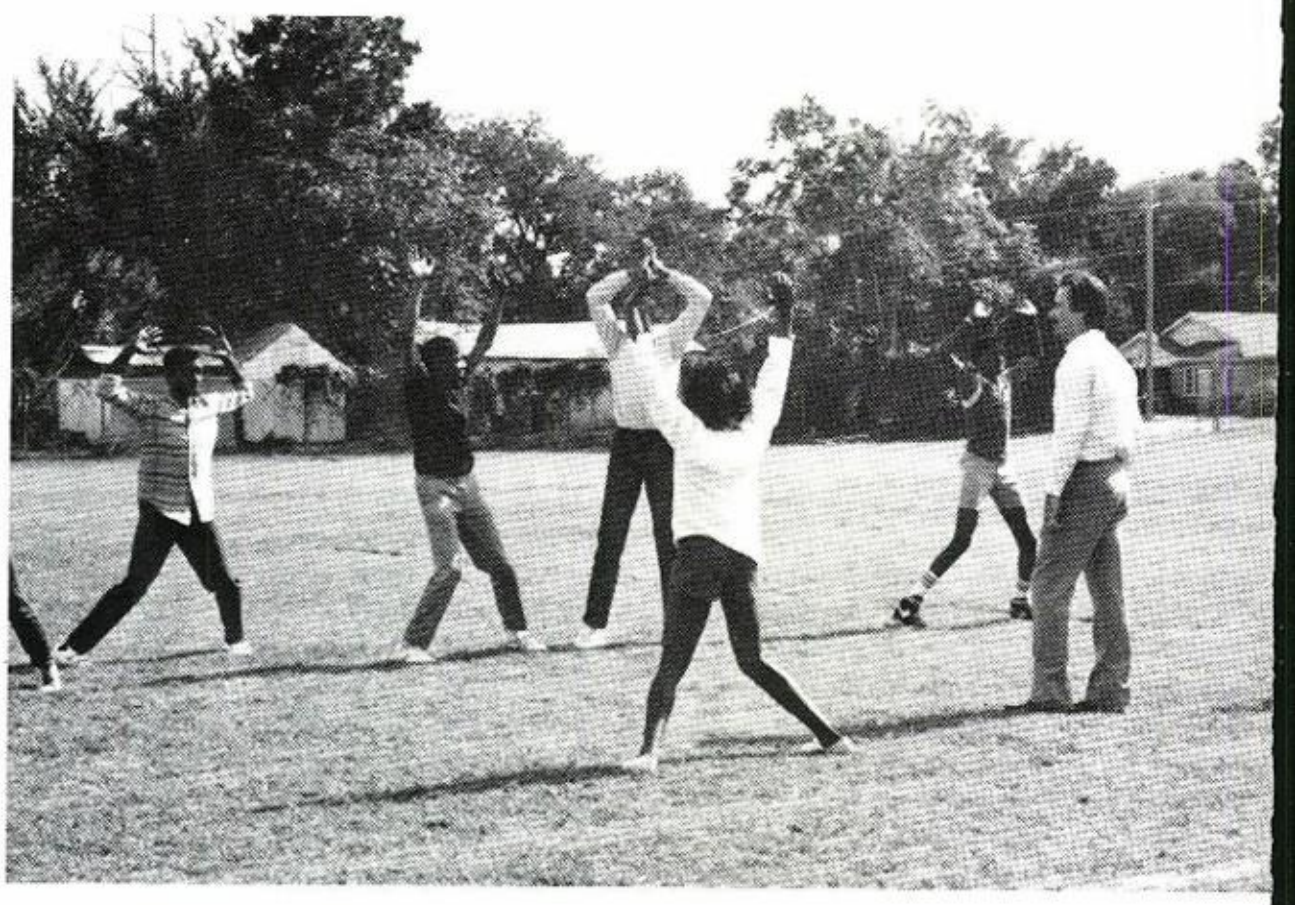
Tony Johnson hands off the baton to Curtis Pinson during the preliminaries. The boys took first place in the 440 relay.

Robert Liggons and Patrick Hill make the exchange in the J.V. team has clocked a 43.00 in the 440 relay.

Patrick Hill crosses the finish line in first place during the Spruce Invitational.

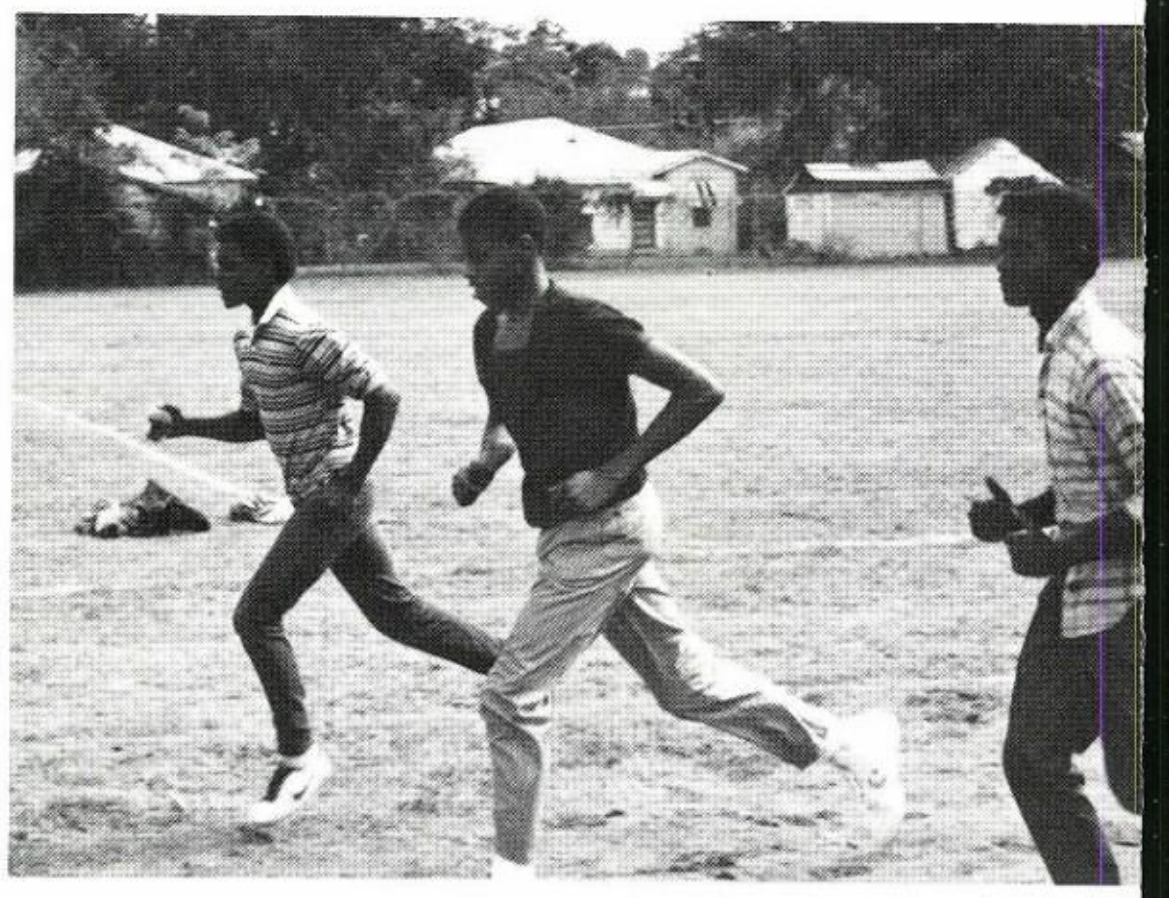
The girls' track team (sitting) Laura Baker, Ariea Baker, Barbara Clayton, Shun McQueen (kneeling) Wanda Armstrong, Betty Richardson, Princess Griffin, Selinda Hilburn, Beverly Burnett, LaTunisia Bell, Tawana Brown, Bridgette Lewis, Traci Clark, Bernadette Wilson, Assistant Coach Erma Jefferson (standing) Kimberly Waters, Coach Brian Adkins, Sherri McAfee, Denikua Shelby, Felicia Watson, Yolanda Slaughter, Lori Palms, Toni Miles, June Pollard, Gwendolyn Randolph. (not pictured) LaTonia Wilson, Staci Angton, Mashariki Beck, Gwen Ivey, Gwen Williams, Gail Williams, Paula McCloud, Kaylon Pollard, Kim Watson, Shirley Lankford.

(r-1) Arie Baker, Tracey Clark, Ronnie Walker, Terry Lockridge, Sonya Harris. (r-2) Shirley Lankford, Charles Aycock, Ilita Scott, Walter Dennis, Timothy Johnson, Lee Yarbough.



(center) Jumping Jacks is part of practice, Coach Ramphrey makes sure it's done right. (bottom) Troy Harper, Timothy Johnson and Timothy Cooper race toward the finish line during practice.

Cross Country



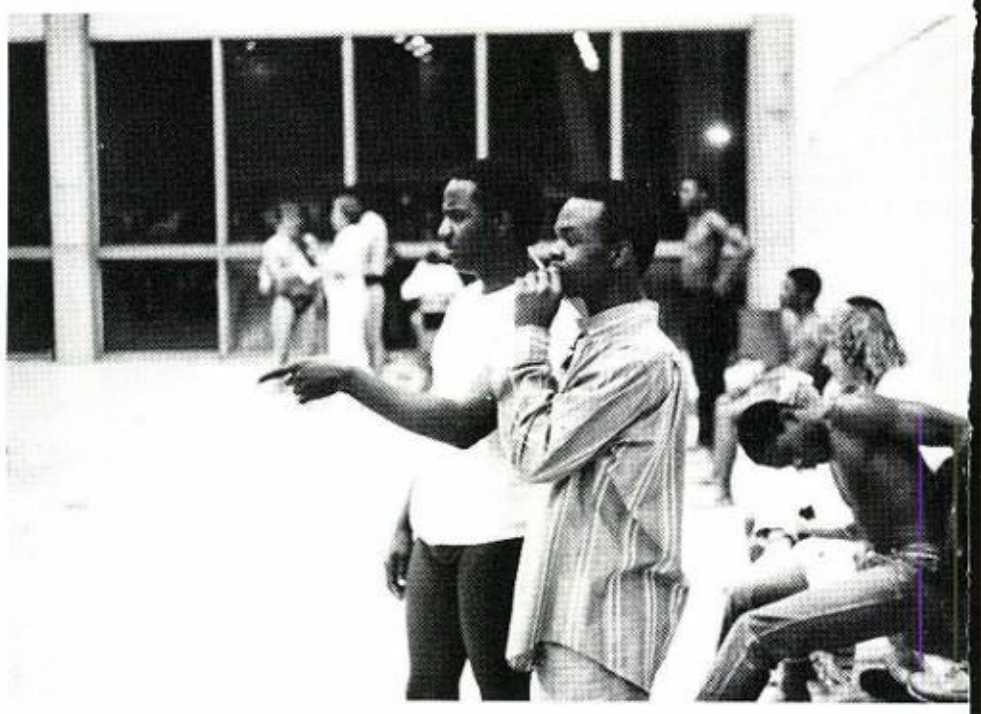
Golf

(kneeling) Rayburn Baker, Anthony Carter, Obrien Johnson. (standing) Terri Newman, Cynthia Hancock, Mr. Brian Chambers, Toni Miles, Lashaw Jones, Shun Barret, Valarie Cook, Cathy Brooks

Track

(standing) Sharon Johnson, Troy Lawrence, Kim Ezell, Patricia Flowers, Coach Hoover. Coach Carmen Hardcastle, Sherri Nixon, Rhamsis Gaines.

Tanya Aycock gets ready to take off. (center) Reginald Kinard and Edwin Salter talk strategy during a swim meet.



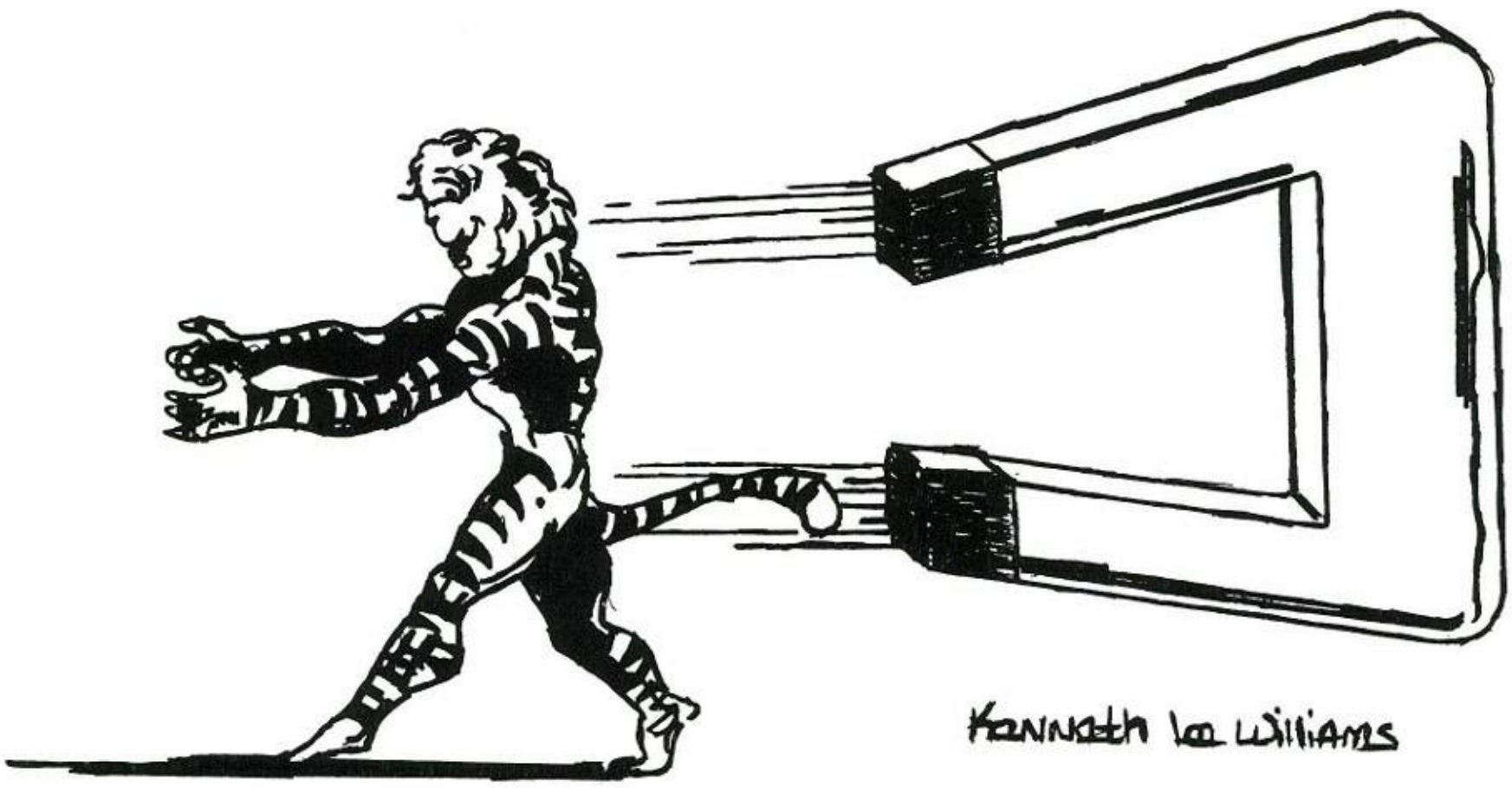
(bottom) The swim team: Walter Dennis, Charles White, Efrem McGuihey, Sonya Harris, Traci Clay, Kendale, Cori Johnson, Lee Yarbrough, Edwin Salter, Coach George Ramphrey.

Swim Team Knows The Right Strokes

Swimming

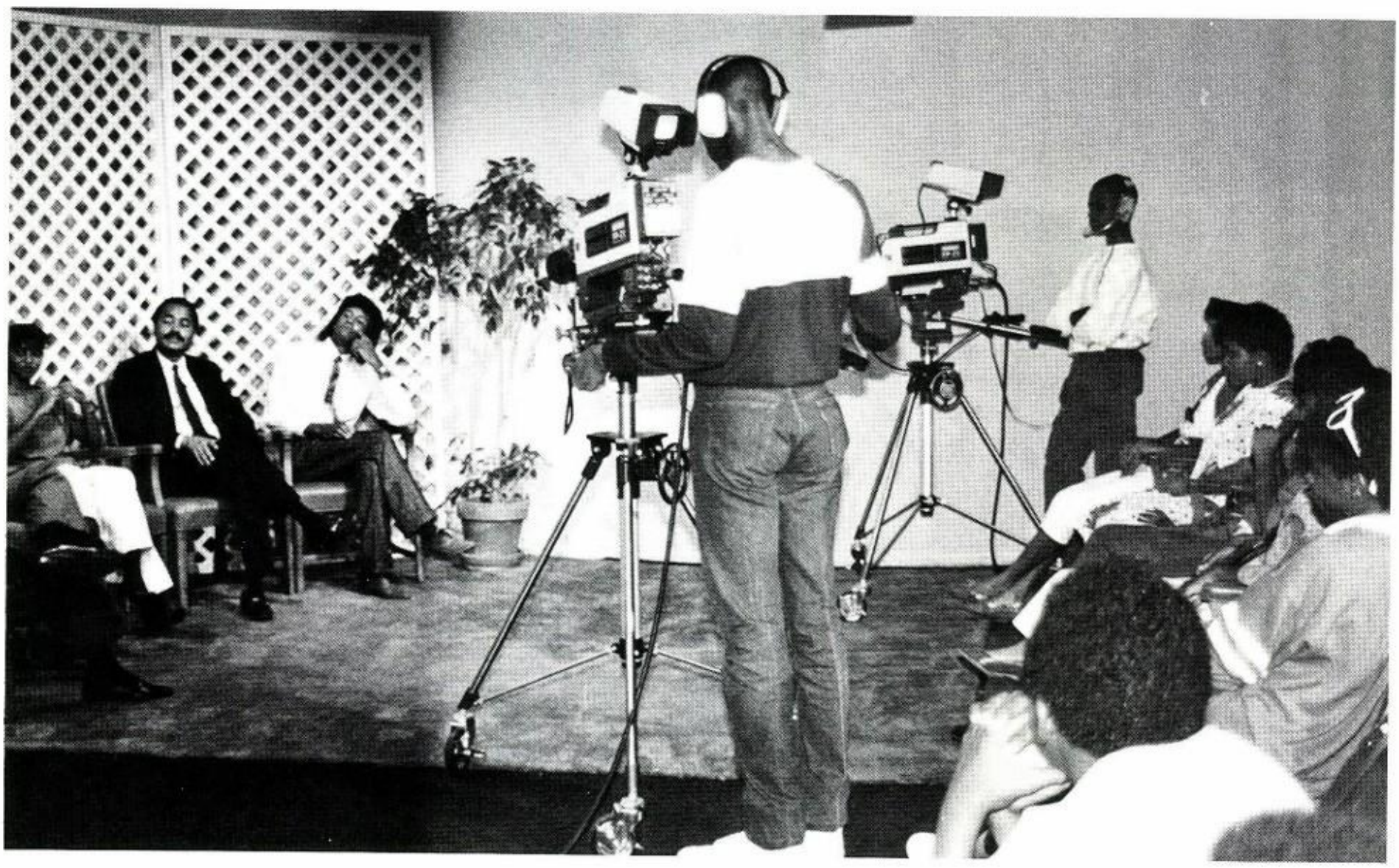
The team gave an outstanding performance in district. Although he had only 7 swimmers representing Lincoln, Ramphrey felt they did a good job. The team has a new coach, history teacher George Ramphrey.

Manager Shirley Lankford feels that learning how to swim can be a beautiful experience to many, but it takes practice to become perfect.

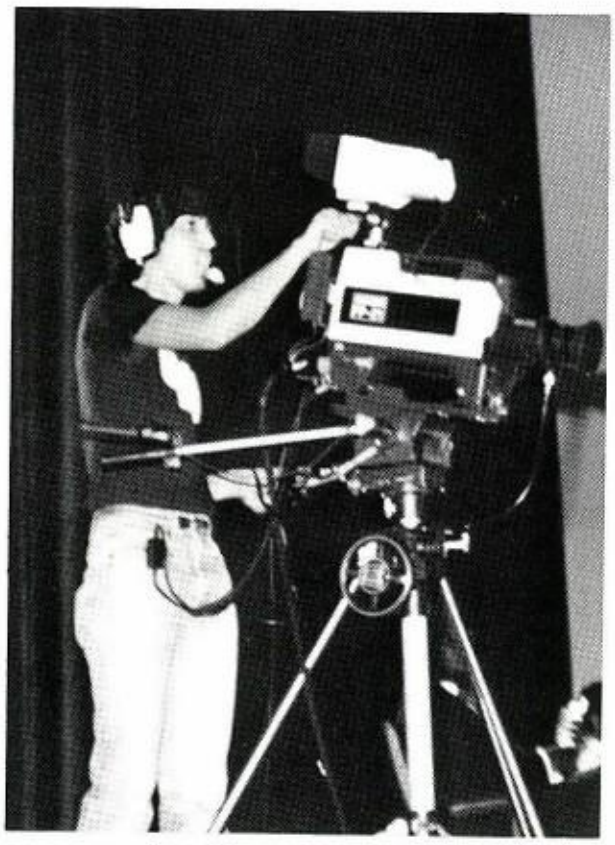


Kenneth Lee Williams

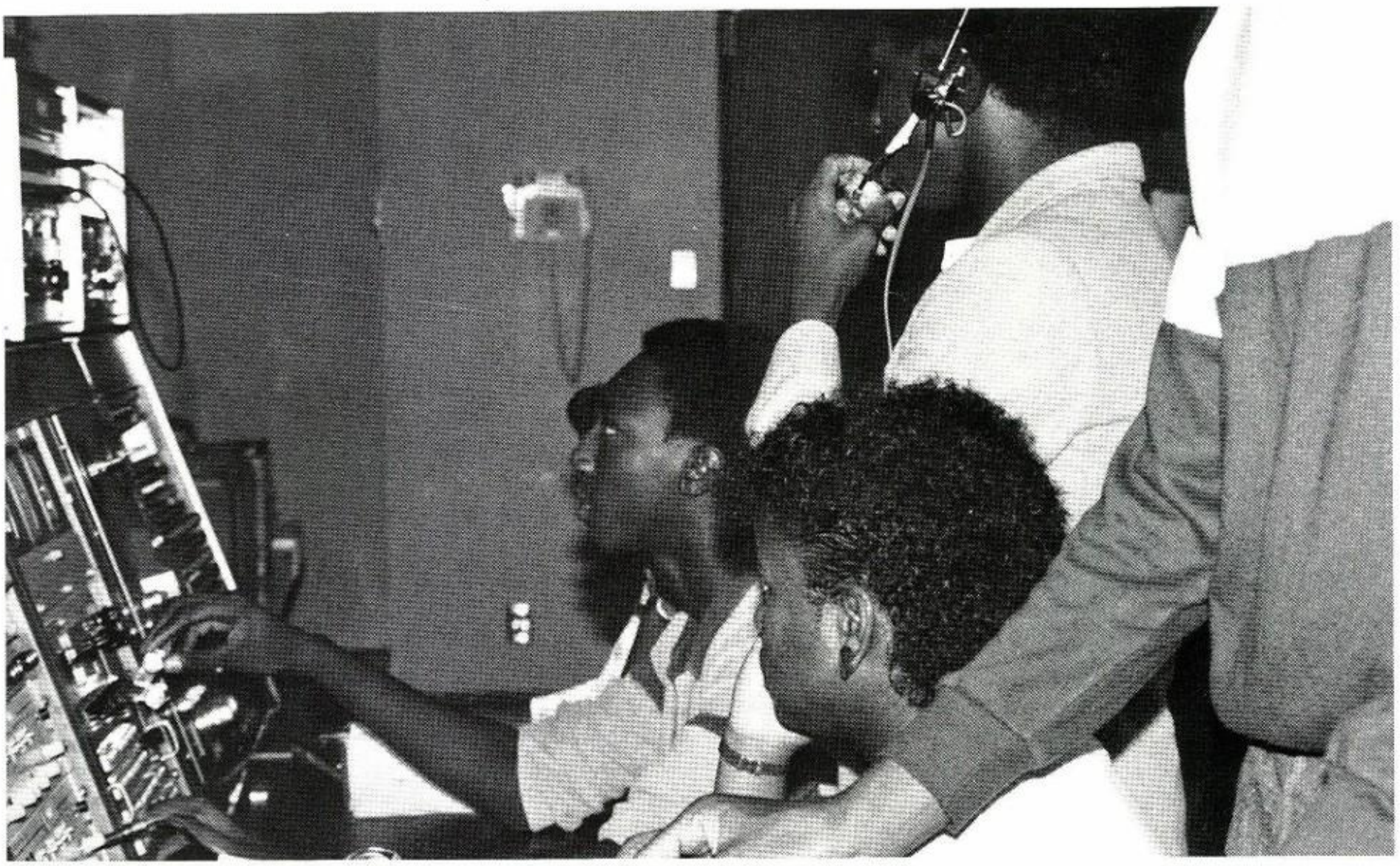
Radio/TV Cluster Brings In The Pros To Add Glitz And Glamour



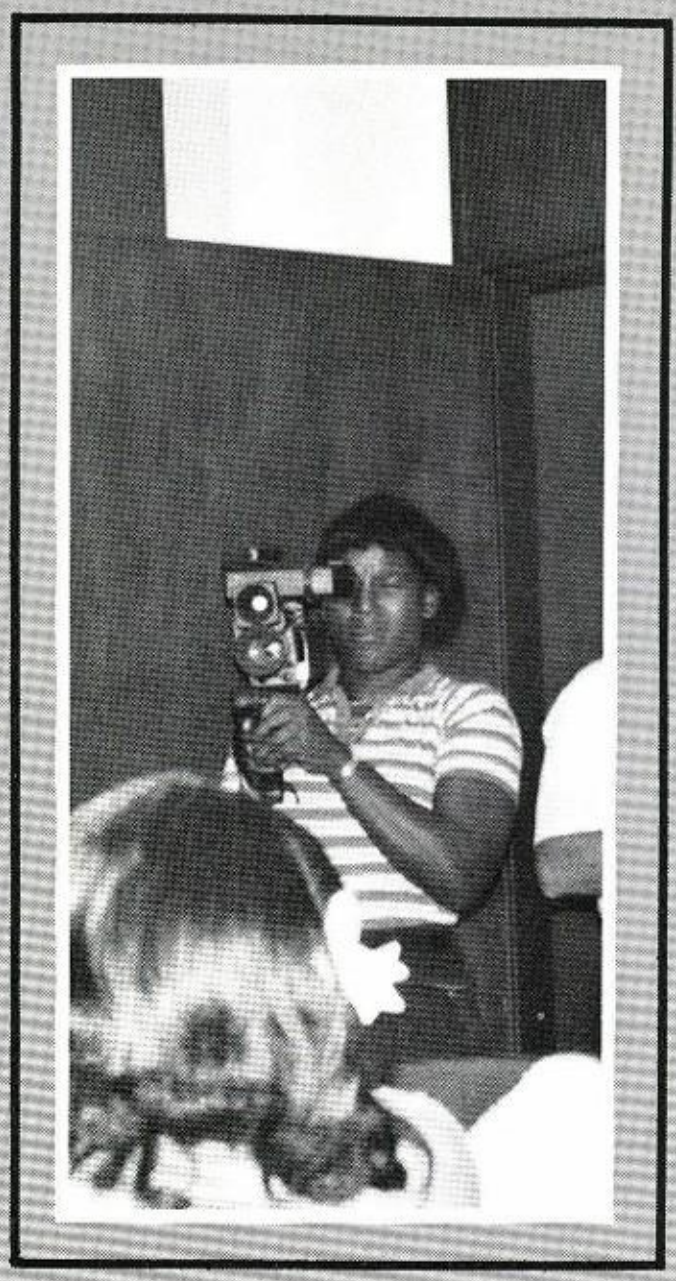
(top) The class poses with one of their favorite speakers, Bob Ray Sanders, a Channel 13 newscaster. Leslie Shaw, Pam Prelow, Yolanda Anderson, (back) Burrell Morrison, Aamos Coleman, Dwaynetta Russell, Darrin Williams, Bob Ray Sanders, Tessie Sanders, Johnny Nutson. (center) During a talk show, Lorenzo Williams gets the shot of Yolanda Anderson, Gary Lewis, Quen Echols. (bottom) There's never a shortage of audiences for the radio t.v. room. (L) David Perez gets in focus to get his photo to film an assembly program (r).



The Glamour Is In Front Of The Camera; The Work Goes On Behind It



(top) Yolanda Anderson at work. (center) Darrin Williams, Johnny Nutson, Leslie Shaw get ready to get a take for a live t.v. show. (bottom) R.C. Hickman, one of the guest speakers, demonstrates the use of old cameras. He was one of the first photographers to have a picture studio in Dallas.



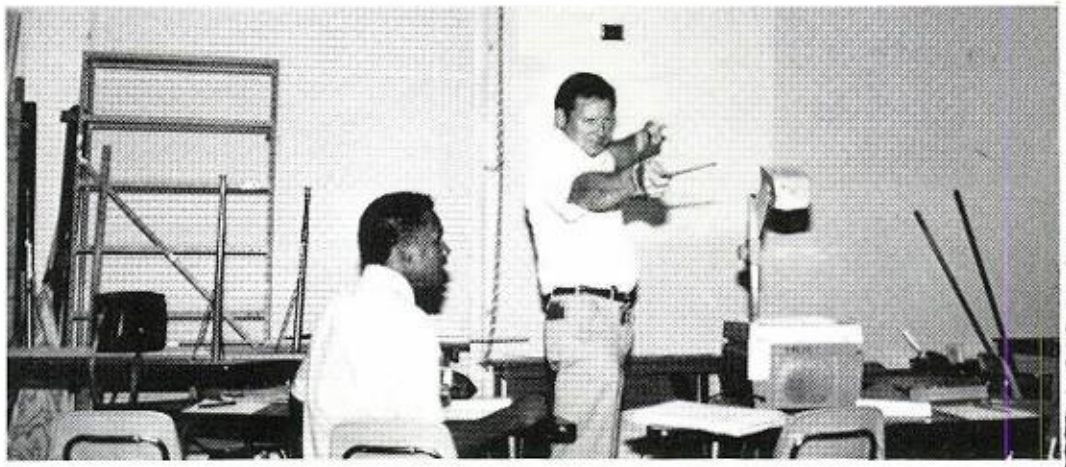
The enrollment for the radio/tv cluster grew so rapidly last year that a new teacher was added. Mr. Rex Griswold exchanged Skyline's radio/tv cluster for Lincoln's.

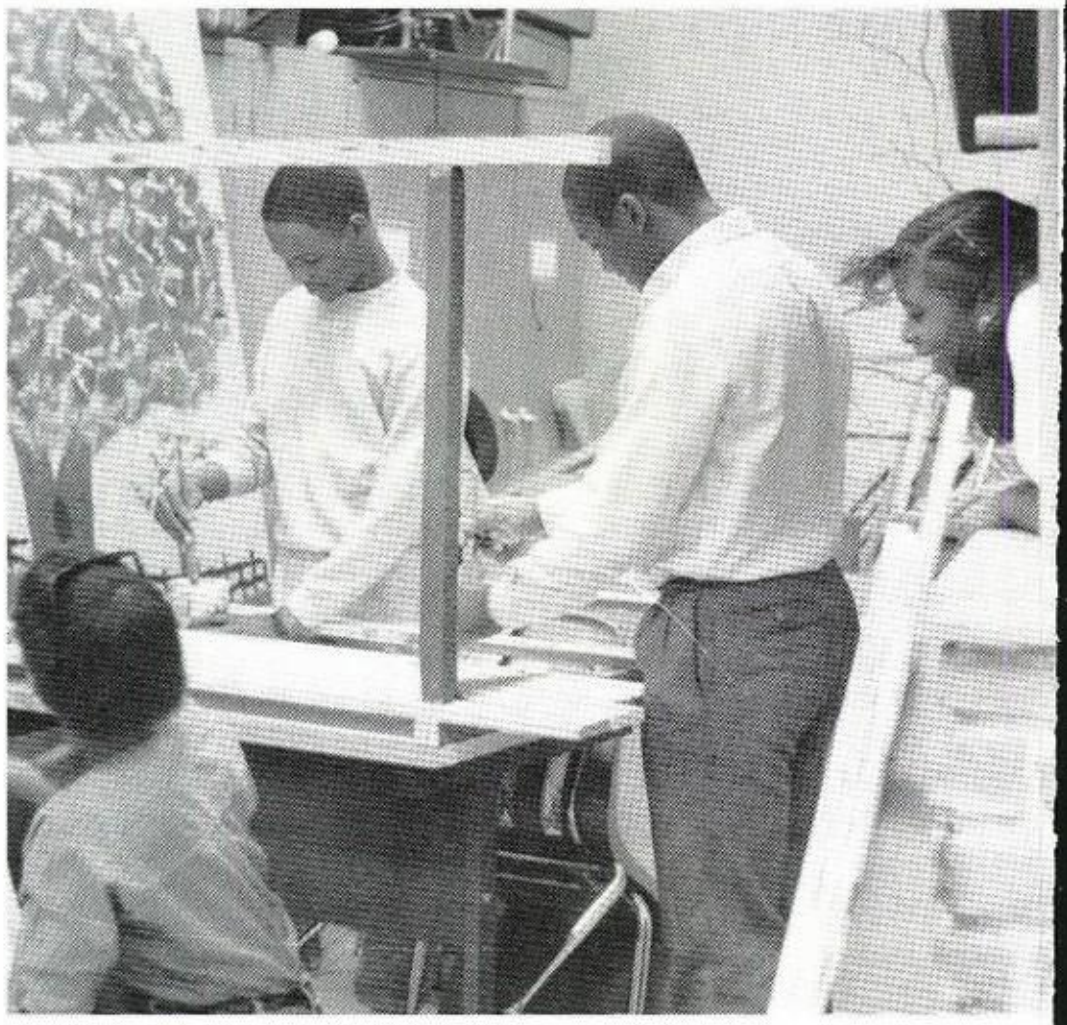
Early in the year, the cluster created a stir by launching two tv shows, one a Spanish language program.

Senior David Perez produces both shows and he confesses that although the shows are fun, they're also a lot of hard work. According to instructor Louis White, the Spanish language program may be the only such program produced in Texas by a high school class.

During Black History Month, the media blitzed the school when the News featured senior Johnny Nutson in a feature on outstanding students.

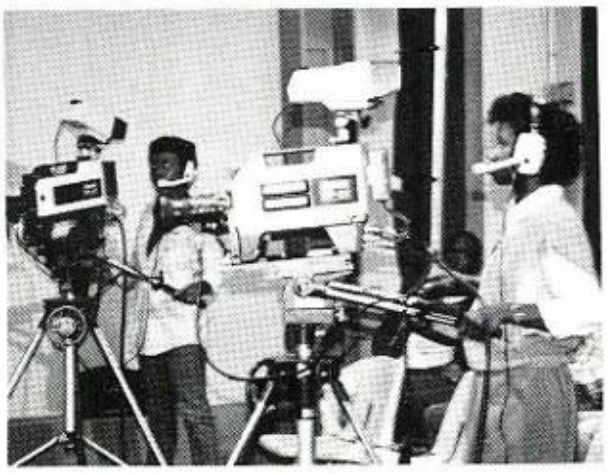
Although only a minority of the students in the program will enter a media profession, all agree that the program offers some unique opportunities which will be useful in any career.

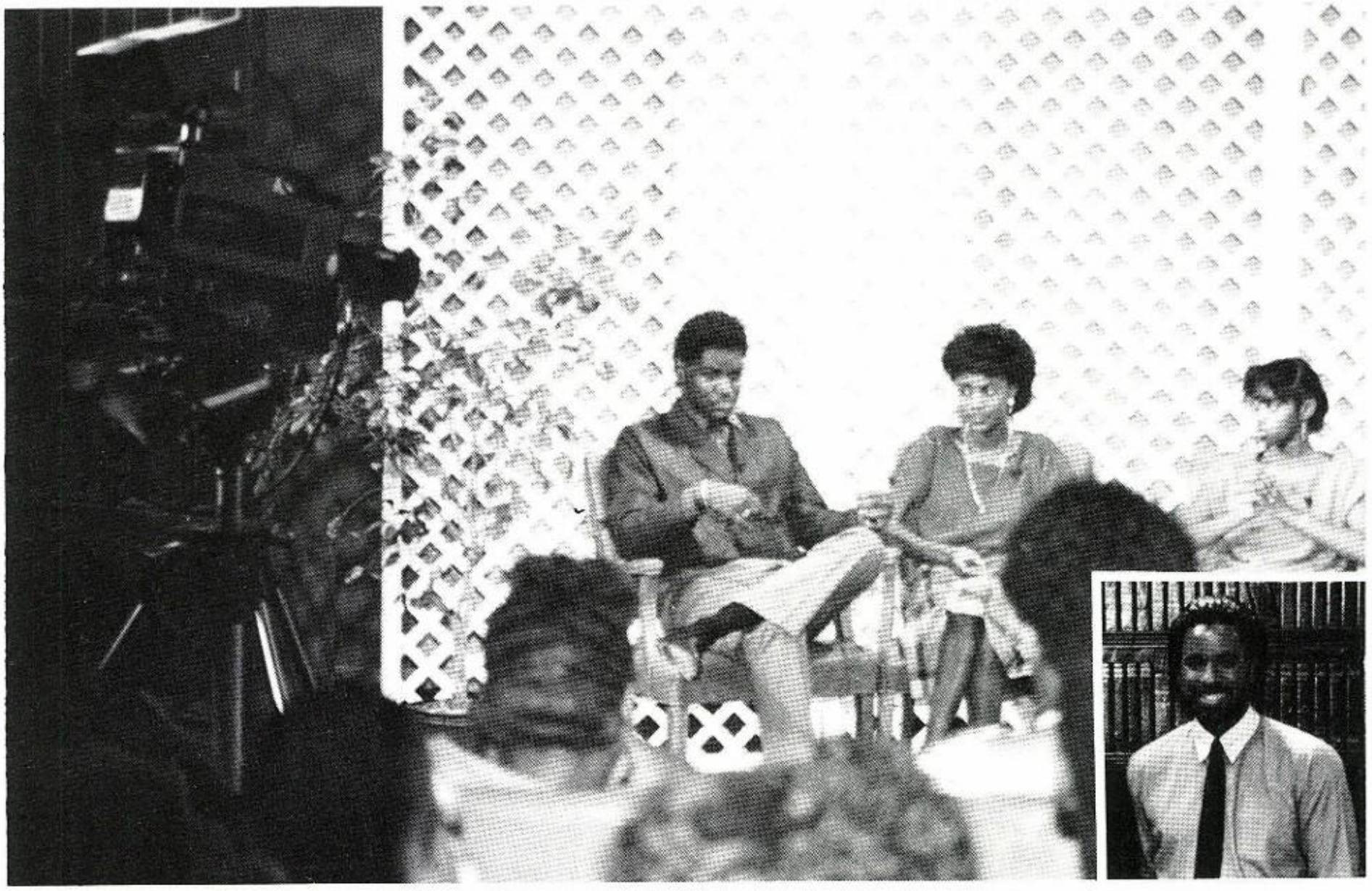




(top-1) Junior Kim Watson takes the camera into the classroom. (top-r) Instructor Griswold makes a point. (center) Scenery is a very important part of any show. Berrell, Morrison, Samuel Jennings, Janet Phillips, Kimberly Watson make free with the paint brushes and lots of advice. Sawing a straight line isn't in the tv curriculum guide, but learning how to do it is all part of a day's work for Jerry Weaver, Benny Jones and John Franklin (bottom).

Behind The Camera Or In Front Of It, Program Offers A Variety Of Creative Opportunities



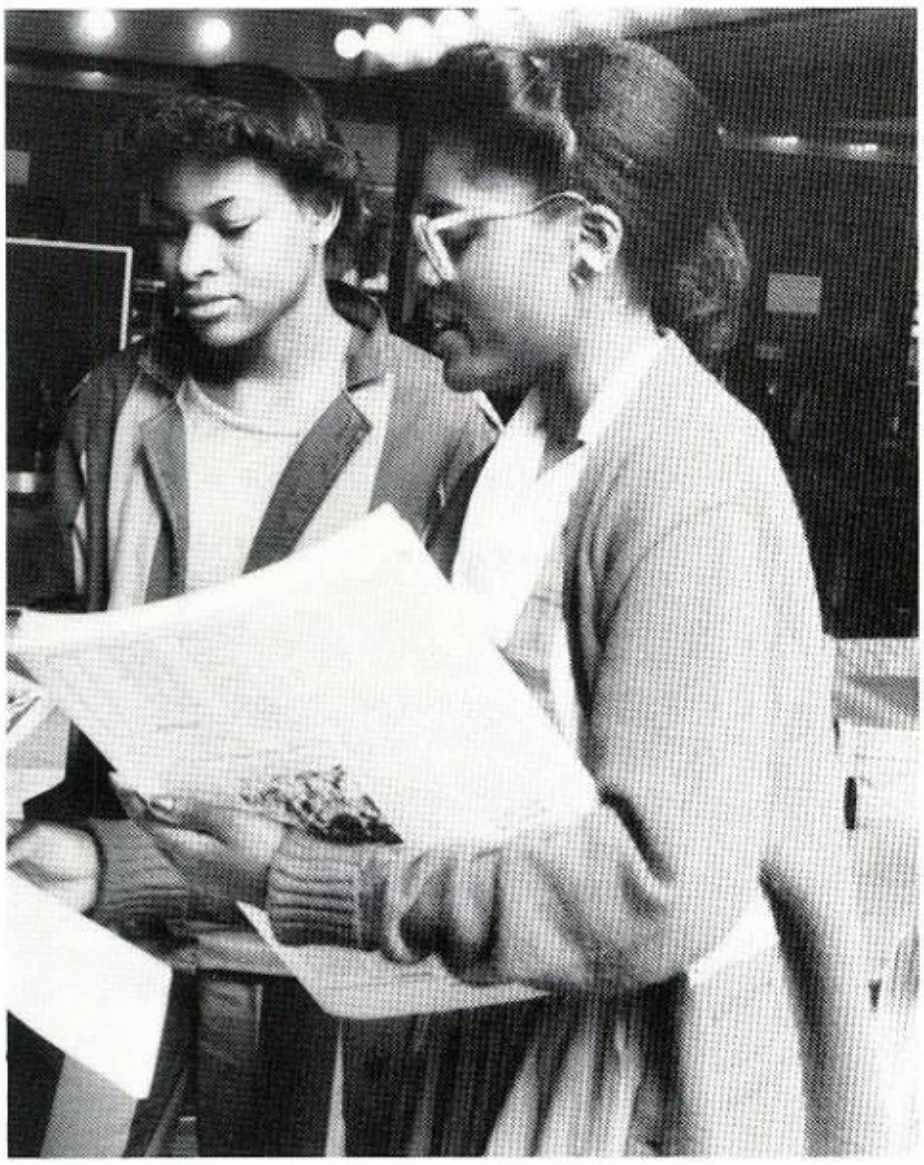


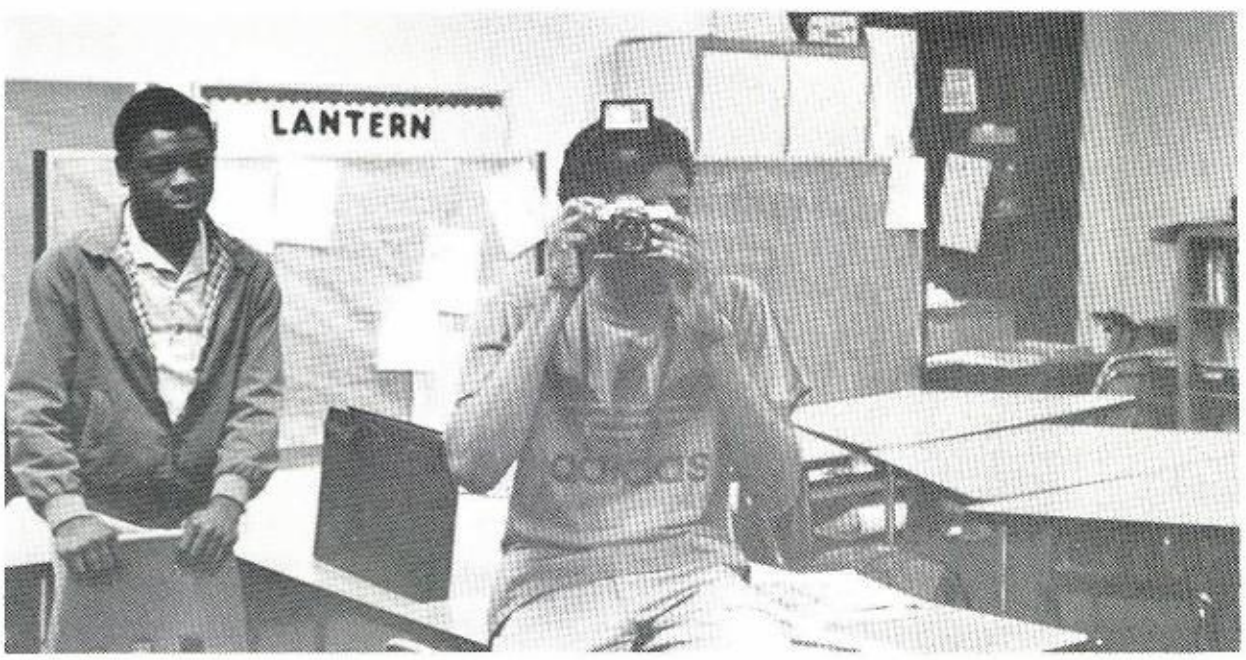
Getting the right angle are Angie Webb and Linnie Ray (top) KNOK disc jockey Byron Solis, Alicia Robinson, Yolanda Anderson in front of the camera (center); instructor Louie White (insert). Yolanda Anderson gets a few tips from pro Toni Giveonathi (bottom)

Young Journalists Find Staff Work Varied And Demanding

(top) The photographer gets photographed! Senior Ernie Brown was always on the scene saving those memories on film. (center) One of many fundraisers to boost the production of the yearbook was selling pictures. Mr. Jackson takes orders for pictures while students check out quality of yearbook. (bottom-1) One of the talented staff artists, Annette Tucker takes her work seriously. Connie Simon lays the paper out smiling.

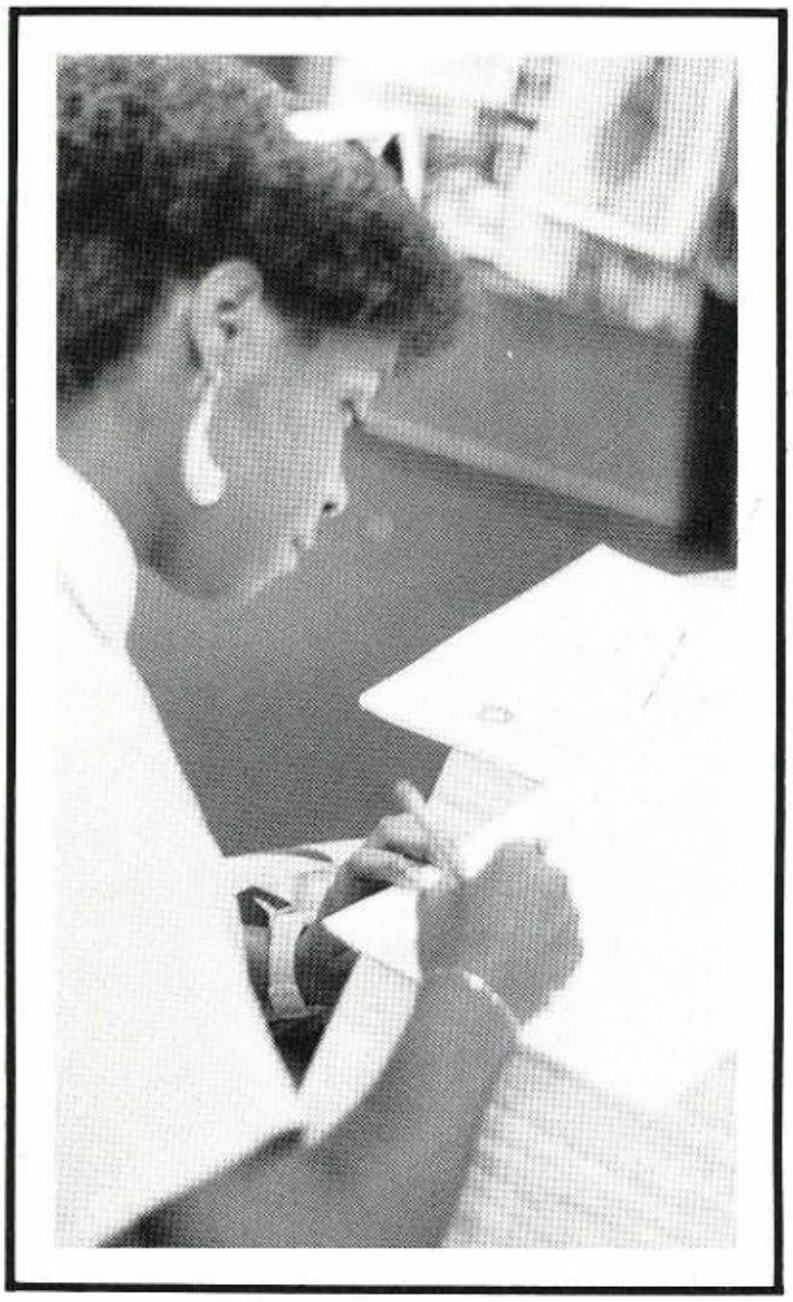
Working Together Creates New Friendship As Well As Outstanding Publications





(top) Channel 13's Bob Ray Sanders with reporter Ola Allen. (center-1) Education editor Onita Beall sells papers. The staff's other gifted artist, Kenneth Williams, listens attentively as Rosalyn Fort gives him an idea of what picture she wants for her story.

Staff photographers Terrence Williams and Reginald Qualls have the shoe on the other foot as their picture is taken.



Year's Top News Events Filled With Tragedy

There's more to journalism than getting out a paper and the yearbook. There's always the fun of it: the last minute deadlines; the missing stories; the last second effort to make the grade and avert disaster.

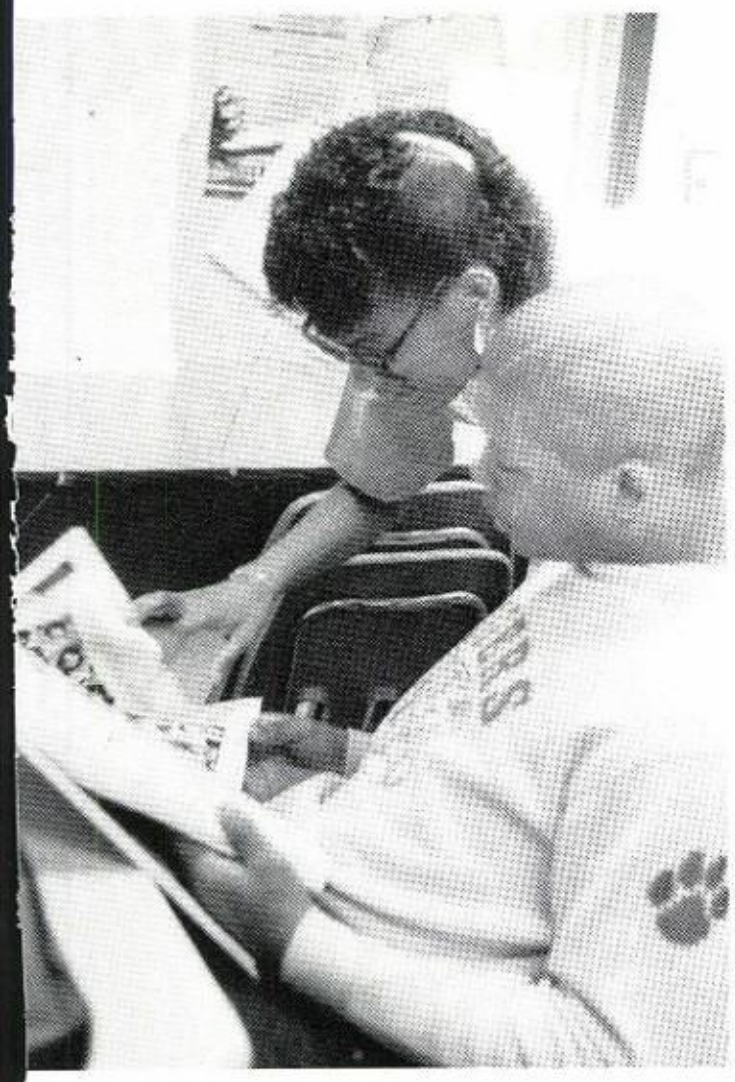
"Meeting deadlines is the most frustrating part of journalism," confesses senior Shirley Lankford, "but seeing your story on the page, makes up for it," she continued.

Other perks include being inveterate gossips in a legitimate cause and being the first to know when big news breaks. When the space shuttle crashed, for example, the journalism staff was the first to get the news from an alert mother who called seconds after the event took place.

When I think of 86, I'll invariably think of tragedy. The year started out with singer Rick Nelson's plane crash; then came the big Delta crash at DFW; terrorist bombings killed people all over the world. To me, the shuttle crash was the climax to all that tragedy. It couldn't get any worse, I felt." Thus Education Editor Onita Beall summed up the year.

On the upside, both publications took a first place rating from CSPA and two Lantern staffers, senior Ola Allen and sophomore Terri Porter swept the Dallas Morning News Letter to the Editor competition.

(top-1) Senior Nancy Beckham works on her ad for the Dallas Time Herald competition (top-r)Publications photographers Reginald Qualls, Charles Patrick, Robert Liggans, Rhamsis Gaines are ready to get that picture. (center) ILPC state convention delegates Hermena Anderson, Ola Allen, rest on the capitol steps. (bottom) Shirley asks the questions while Hermena takes notes.

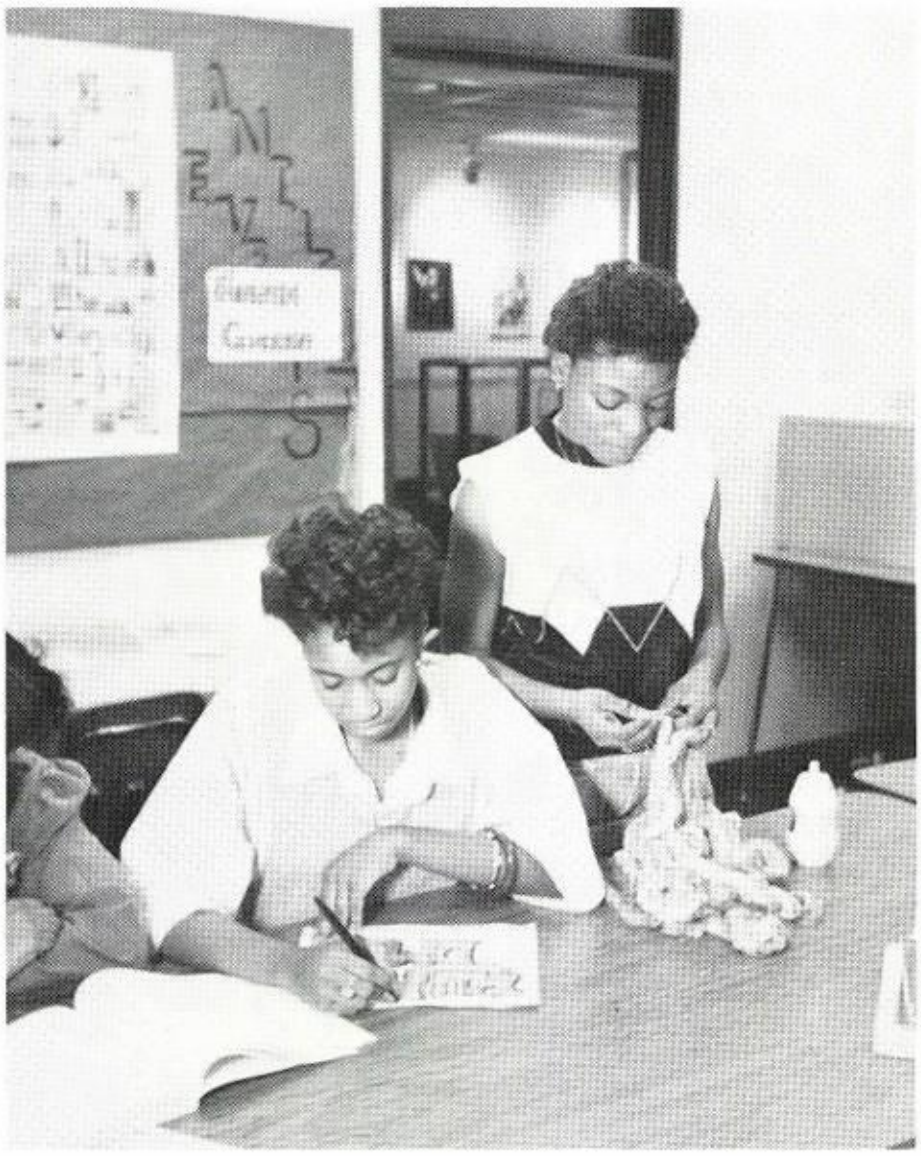


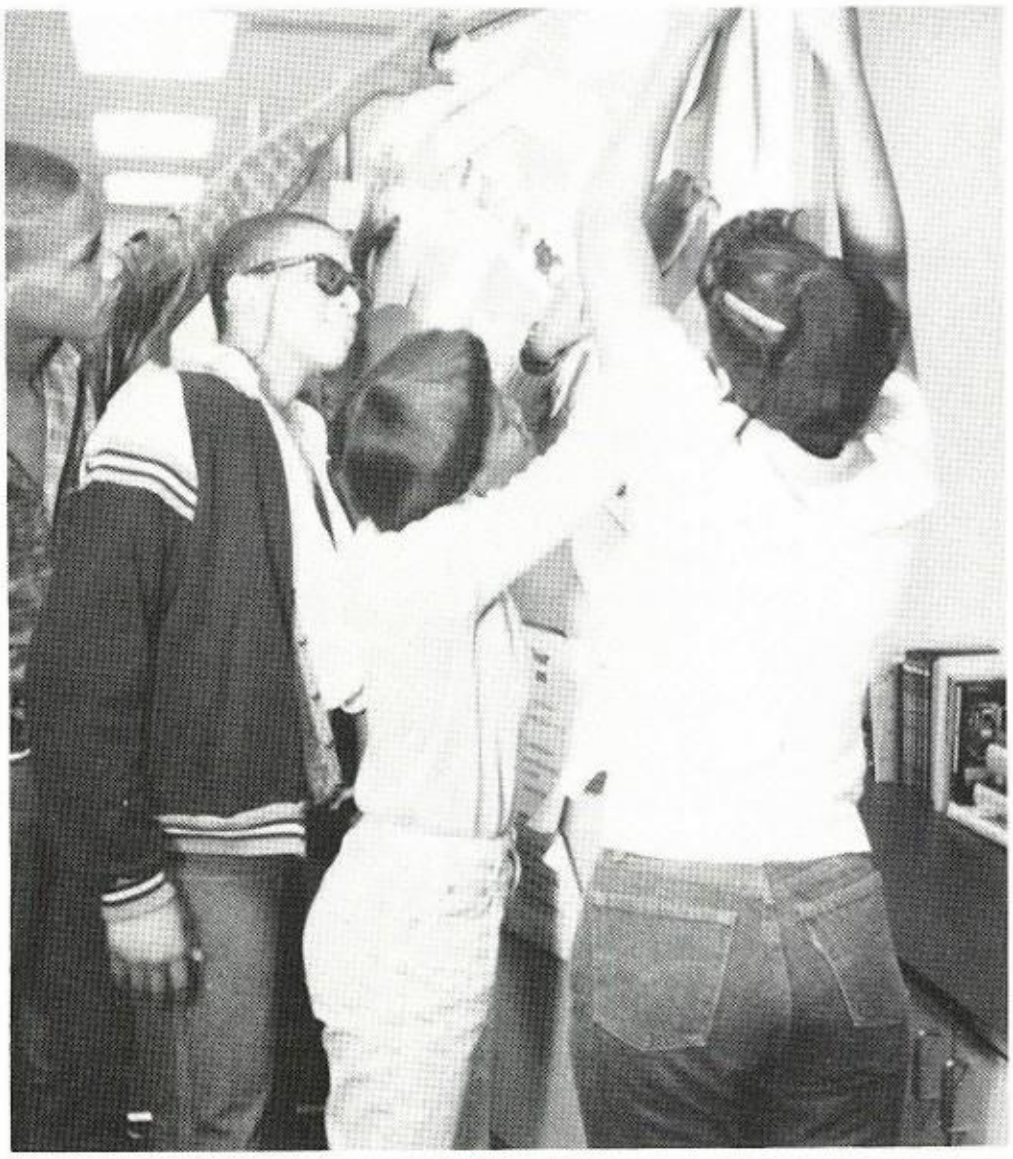
(top-l) Junior Diane Beall writes yearbook copy. (top-r) Juniors Ronald Smith and Charles Williams identify photos. (bottom-l) yearbook editor Kenneth Traylor and reporter Regina Thomas check out the competition for new ideas. Rain, snow, sleet or hail will not keep staff photographers from their appointed jobs. Here juniors Tammy Smith and Carolyn Johnson huddle in the stands to warm up those numb fingers on a frosty football game night.

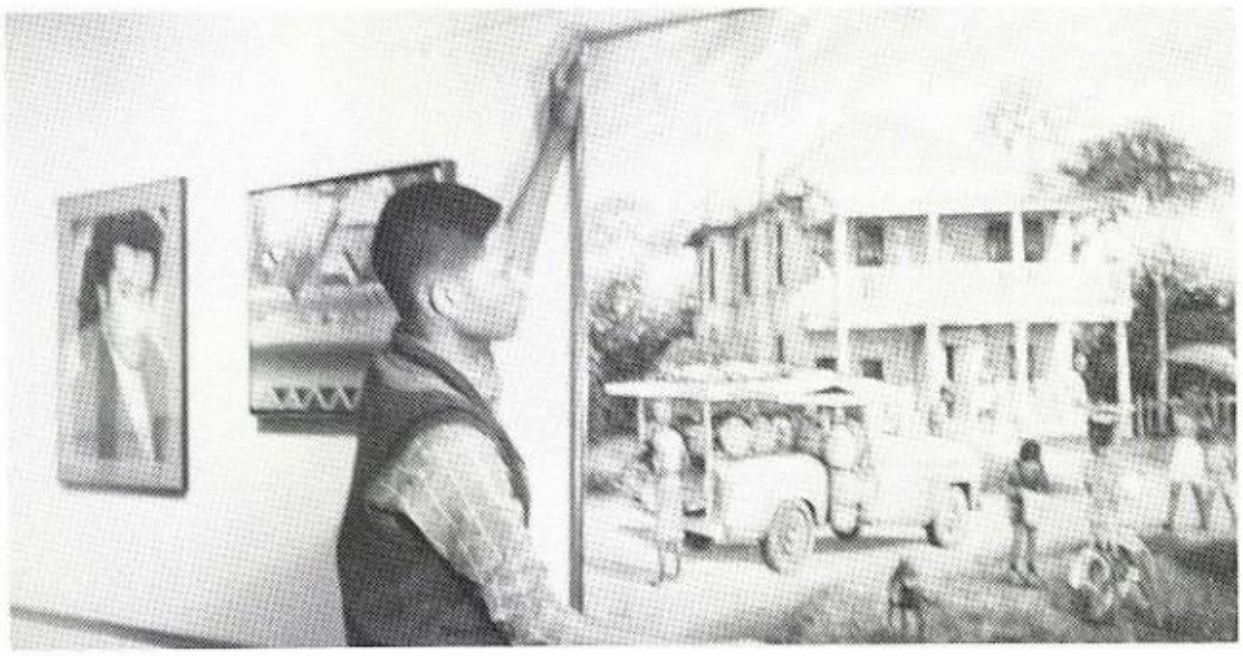
'Archives' Doesn't Mean Dull, Dead Or Boring To Humanities Students

(top) Latrese Adkins and Kysha Finch work on the croy machine to produce titles and captions for the Black History month exhibit. Throughout the year the museum features a variety of exhibits. (center) Humanities students from the afternoon cluster include (seated) Derrick Johnson, Asia Raheen, Cynthia Gillespie, Janiqua Jiles, Johnette Owens, Erica Boyce. (standing) Charles Aycock, Alfie Kearney, Ebow Lacy, Napoleon Brewer, Nichelle Moody, Gwen Williams, Dante Corsey. (bottom) Nicole Perkins and Monica Murry get ready to record a student presentation.

Running And Maintaining Museum Requires More Than Hammer And Nails







(top) Carles Aycock and Ms. White discuss Charles' Renaissance paper. (center) Alisca Salone and Kysha Finch prepare Project Development visuals. The students not only hang the pictures in the museum but must prepare titles, copy and everything else that goes with making an exhibit attractive. With the assistance of Derrick Johnson, art director, project development students prepare display. Also shown are Dante Corsey, curator and Asia Raheen. (bottom) Exhibit Curator Zachery Hill hangs painting by Dallas artist Arthello Beck, Jr., a prominent and frequent exhibitor.

Language Is The Word, Practice Is The Key

French and Spanish are the two foreign languages offered. They're electives, but English isn't and with new curriculum guides, everyone will be taking four years of English. (top) Sheba Harp, Ray McGowan in Spanish lab; Eika Johnson, Leonard Thomas practice their French together. (center) The French Club: Alecia Thompson, Madame Lemming, Trinette Johnson, Reginald Jones, Tamika Coffee, Felton Davison, Lonnette Alexander, Yvette Bridges. The Spanish Club: Janine Sanford, Nancy Beckham, Benita Maxie, Kimala Butcher, James McChristian, Lavert Caldwell, Josette Angton, Mona Langston, Steven Jones, Wayne Hilburn, Vena Thomas, Regina Thomas, Misty Shaw, Delores Bennett, Tonya Newton, David Perez, Sheba Harp, Angela Hill, Sherree Mixon, Rhamsis Gaines. (bottom) Mrs. Talton's English class is deep into Victorian poetry while Mr. McDaniel's speech class is beefing up for UIL competition (r).

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